SATURDAY OCTOBER 13 1984

Tories' ovation full of affection

Terrorism will never destroy democracy, the Prime Minister told the final day of the Conservative Party Conference in Brighton yesterday.

Party representatives gave her a long ovation, full of affection and relief at her escape from the bomb blast at her betel.

.Mrs Thatcher was moved. our Political Editor writes, by the warmth of sympathy in the messages she received from Mr. Neil Kumock and other party

Hotel's strength resisted blast

Police have banned the release of plans of the Grand Hotel, a nine-storey Victorian building first opened in 1864, which was taken over recently by a Warrington company as part of a £44.5m deal.

a £44.5m deal.

The blast appears to have been contained by the strong walls of the botel, described at its opening as a "Cyclopean pile"

Page 3

Buried under the rubble

that page

0.00

"I was sound asleep. I felt a tremendous noise and crashing. I thought it was an earthquake. I was in rubble up to my nose. I kept on wondering how long the air would last. I prayed . . . " That was Mr Harvey Thom Conservative conference organ izer. David Tytler pieces together events during a night of terror at the Grand

Autumn bomb campaign fear

The Brighton bombing might signal a Provisional IRA ombing campaign in mainland Britian this autumn. The IRA and Sinn Fein have badly needed a propaganda coup after a series of setbacks including the recent seizure of tops of arms off the coast of co Kerry. The caller who claimed IRA responsibility for the blast said

Joseph sleeps through

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, slept through the blast in his sixth-floor room on the Grand Hotel. He was later excerted in dressing gown and pyjamas to the promenade outside the hotel, where he sat on his despatch box, the only Cabinet member with the presence of mind to rescue his

Chief Whip's wife killed

Among those who died was Mrs Roberts Wakeham, whose shand John, the Government Chief Whip, was seriously injured. Two months ago she told The Times of the pleasures and problems of combining family life with the parliamen-lary calendar. "After all, in politics, you never know what will happen from one to the

FitzGerald is shocked by IRA

World leaders expressed out-rage at the attack and sym-pathy for the victims and their relatives. Mr Garret Fitz-Gerald, the Irish Prime Minister, said the attack would cause international revulsion against the IRA and added that it would not affect his planned summit with Mrs Thatcher next month. President Reagan, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and President Mitterrand were Page 3

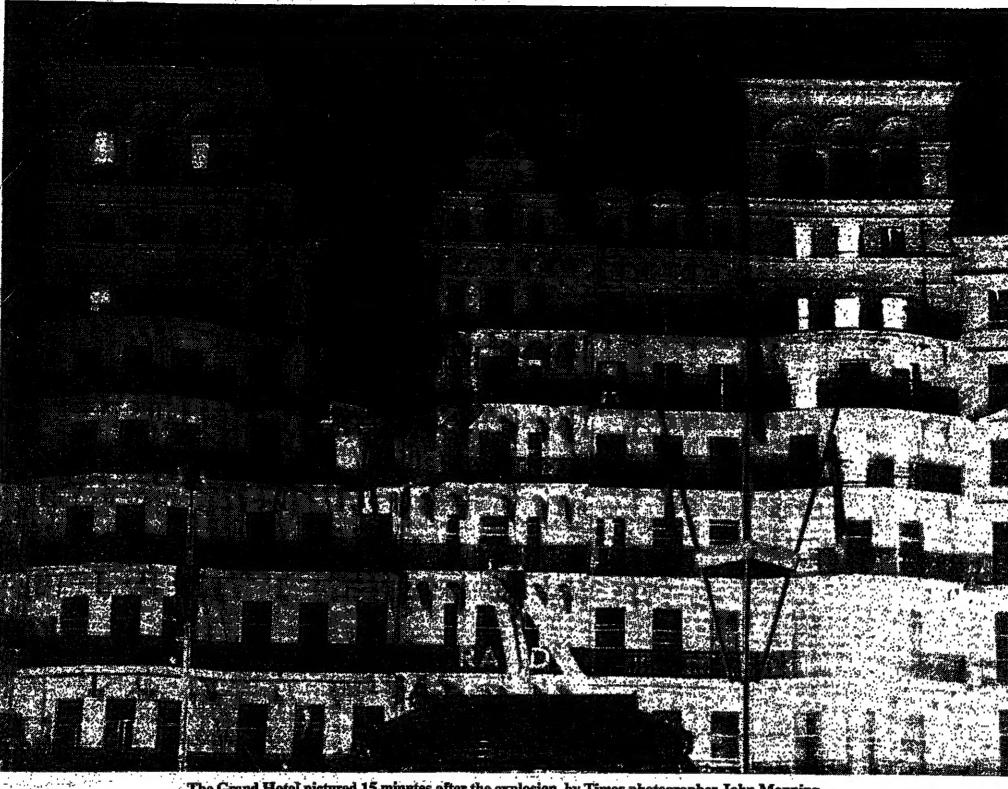
Portfolio £22,000 to be won

There is £22,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio competition today: the weekly prize petition today: the weekly prize of £20,000 and the daily £2,000. Yesterday's prize (£4,000 because no-one claimed on Thursday) was shared by Miss Molly Leonard of Winchester, Hants, and Mr Dreick Kann, of Moldenband David Kemp, of Maldenhead, Berks. Each received £2,000. Today's list, page 28; week's prize changes information

service, back page. 21-28 Science 6,16 Services Chess Court 10 Sport 29-31 34 TV & Radio 32,33 8 Theatres 34 Weather

Prime Minister undeterred after hotel blast leaves 2 dead, 32 injured

Thatcher defies IRA bombers



The Grand Hotel pictured 15 minutes after the explosion by Times photographer John Mauning

Tebbit and Chief Whip hurt amid falling rubble

By Alan Hamilton

the wife of another died yesterday in the bomb attack which devastated the headquarters hotel of the Conservaextensive injuries. quarters hoter or the Conserva-tive Party Conference in Brighton, brought death peril-ously close to the Prime Minister and many members of her Cabinet, and injured 32 people including Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State

for Trade and Industry. The dead were known last night to be Sir Antony Berry, aged 59, MP for Enfield, Southgate, Treasurer of the Household and a former assist-

ant editor of The Sunday Times, and Mrs Roberta Wakeham, wife of Mr John Wake-ham, MP for Colchester South and Maldon and the Govern-ment Chief Whip. Two other people, as yet unnamed, were unaccounted for.
[Mrs Jean Shattock, whose

husband, Gordon, is the Conservatives' western counties' area chairman, is understood to be one of those missing (The Press Association reports)].

Thirty-two people, some of whom had been buried in the rubble for up to six hours, were taken to the Royal Sussex Hospital in Brighton, Among the 18 still detained last night were Mr Tebbit, who was recovering after an operation for a broken ribs and leg injuries but who was reported to have no serious internal injuries; his .

One Conservative MP and in the rubble with him while they slept has suffered back injuries; and Mr John Wakeham, who was reported to have Brittan in adjoining rooms. Mrs Firemen battled under arc

and back

lights for four hours to rescue Mr Tebbit, and for a further two hours to extricate Mr

Conference report Frank Johnso Leading article Letter

It was at 2.54am, while many guests were still up and milling in the hotel lobby, and Mrs Thatcher was still awake in her first-floor suite working on her keynote speech to yesterday's conference, that the 20lb bomb, thought to have been triggered by a timing device, exploded in a fifth-floor front-facing room of the eight-storey, 178-room-Grand Hotel, on the seafront next door to the Brighton.

conference centre. The blast cut a slice four storeys deep in the front central portion of the building and sent an avalanche of rubble cascading down the main stairwell Mrs Thatcher's bathroom, which she had visited only moments before, was wrecked, and windows and mirrors in her bedroom were Mr Denis Thatcher was asleep, as were Sir Geoffrey and Thatcher and members of her Cabinet were led to safety through a rear entrance and taken to Brighton police station.

The Provisional IRA yesterday claimed responsibility for the bomb in a statement given to the Press Association in Belfast and in a telephone call to the newsroom of Radio Telefis Eirann in Dublin. In the latter case, the usual identifying codeword indicating a genuine IRA message was not used.

The Provisionals said they had detonated a 100lb gelignite bomb "against the British Cabinet and the Tory war-mongers." The statement, signed "P. O'Neill", continued: "Thatcher will now realize that Britain cannot occupy our country, torture our prisoners and shoot our people in their own streets and get away with

"Today we were unlucky. But remember, we have only to be lucky once; you will have to be lucky always. Give Ireland peace and there will be no war." The exploseion occurred seven hours before the Tory conference was due to hear its debate on Northern Ireland

introduced by the new Northern Ireland Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd. It also came in the wake



A dog rescued from the wreckage of the Grand Hotel being looked after by police



Thatcher yesterday: Affectionate ovation

Fifteen stay in hospital overnight

By David Nicholson-Lord

Fifteen people injured in the bombing were detained overnight in the Royal Sussex County Hospital.

They were: Mr John Wake-ham; Mr Norman Tebbit; Mrs Margaret Tebbit; Mr and Mrs McLean (Mrs McLean's condition said to be serious but stable); Mr Gordon Shattock, back and shoulder injuries; Lady Delamont; Mrs Jennifer Taylor, Sir Walter Clegg, facial abrasion and shock: Lady Clegg, shock; Mr Sims, under-stood to be a police officer; Mr Stephen Day, bruises and cuts; Mrs Frances Day, slight fracture of back, facial injuries; PC Richard Smith, head injuries, cuts and bruises; and Lady Sarah Berry, back injury.

Most of those were expected be released today. The ospital said neither Mr and Mrs Tebbit nor Mr Wakeham was giving immediate cause for

Those discharged earlier from hospital included: Mr Alfred Parson, shock; Mr Stanley O'Dell, inhaled dust; Eileen O'Dell inhaled dust; Veronica Bailey, shock; PC Albert Mariner, shock and inhaled dust; Mr Harvey Thomas, rib injuries; PC peter Cooper, shock and inhaled dust; PC Inha Hibbs, cut head dust; PC Inha Hibbs, cut head dust; PC John Hibbs, cut head and injured right leg; PC Keenan, injured right leg and back; Michele Attridge, minor shock; Pamela Leppert, minor shock; Tracey Picket, minor

Inquiry on security blunder starts

Questions for the inquiry

on every floor?

photograph?

to wear badges?

 Why were there no checks on people entering the hotel at night?

Were the police so worried

about demonstrators they for-got the lone bomber?

Should delegates be forced

By Staff Reporters

A police inquiry into the worst security gaffe for many years was under way yesterday eight hours after the Grand Hotel bombing. It will focus on the precautions taken by the police and whether the bombers found a flaw in their construc-tion or an opening in the hurlyburly of a large conference hotel through which to slip with a

Mr John Hoddinott, deputy chief constable of Hampshire, and a detective superintendent arrived in Brighton as firemen were still removing rubble brick by brick in search of victims. Mr Hoddinott, in the first police inquiry of its kind in Britain, will have to review the

Sussex plans for the protection of the Conservative Party and its conference amid claims by Mr Robert Birch, chief constable of Sussex, that no fault would be found with his force. In the wake of the blast leading officials may now reconsider their organization for future conferences especially putting the Prime Minister and the Cabinet in the same hotel as

the conference headquarters. One official, with experience in handling security at previous conferences said last night that a change must be a major consideration for future years. It may be better to keep VIPs separate from the hurly burly of conference management and

There was immediate condemnation of lax security around the Grand Hotel early yesterday from people who had been in the ground floor foyer at the time of the blast. One woman representative,

who did not wish to be named said: "The security was appal-ling. Everywhere I've been in the conference hall, at the conference ball tonight, my hand bag has been searched.
"Nobody ever in the Grand

looked at coats, looked at bags, nothing. Not at all. Nobody asked for a pass at all. There was no security whatsoever. I do not have a gun in my handbag, but I could done. It

In fact, for the first time this week, police guarding the entrance to the hotel were checking conference passes as people went into the Grand, But that check was erratic and irregular during the night and

Two sides in coal dispute 'close'

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The day-long effort to find a settlement of the pit strike was adjourned last night until this afternoon, when the miners and the National Coal Board will resume their search for a deal.

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) has put forward its own formula to halt the bitter conflict over colliery closures, and it was swiftly accepted by the National

But leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers responded more cautiously to the package and are understood not insistence that the March 6 colliery closure programme must be withdrawn as a condition of any settlement of the dispute.

As he left the talks at Acas headquarters in St James's Square, Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the NCB, said: "We are perfectly happy with what our associates at Acas came up with. I think it is up to our NUM friends now."

The Coal Board's original proposal accepted the idea of an independent advisory body to consider an appeal by any mining union on the prospect of closure of any pit. But its role would be "strictly advisory".

Full weight would be given to the advice tendered by this body, but it would not have a veto on pit shut downs. "We will still have the final say." Mr MacGregor said. "We cannot do anything else. That is what the law says."

Asked if the board was abrogating its right to manage by accepting the ACAS formula, Mr MacGregor retorted: Never, never, never.

Officials of the NCB stayed back at ACAS headquarters last night for continuing, informal discussions with miners' leaders long after Mr MacGregor and his deputy, Mr James Cowan, had left. These talks may continue over the weekend, but the NUM national executive is also expected to meet in full session tomorrow.

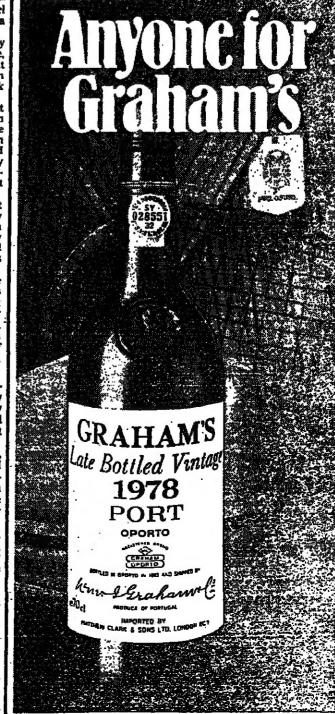
 Mr Alan Wilson, General Secretary of the British Association of Colliery Managers, said last night. "There should be chance of a settlement now. They are so close it is unbelievable. I don't know what is separatine them.

Rate of inflation drops to 4.7%

Britain's annual rate of retail price inflation fell to 4.7 per cent in September, from 5 per Should there have been electronic and human guards Why were people allowed to leave bags around in the lobby?
Are the badges a sufficient check on identity without a cent in August

Forecasters now expect in-flation in the fourth quarter of the year to average around 4.75 per cent, compared with the Treasury's official forecast of 4.5 per cent.

Details, page 21





Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, talking to policemen after being led from the hotel.

Propaganda coup needed

Brighton blast may signal mainland bombing campaign

By Stewart Tendler and Richard Ford This time the bomber may

During the past 12 months

thwarted in big fundraising

exercises in the republic and in

isolated areas and on their

Within Belfast it is believed

that the Provisionals have been

recruiting and reorganizing after

being thwarted or unable to

mount operations in the prov-

ince's main city. Although

informers have inevitably de-

create suspicion and uncer-

tainty within the ranks of the

terrorists and so hinder their capacity to strike. They really

do not know whom to trust and

often only a few people are in

the know about operations," a

that the military wing has become short of weapons with

guns often being circulated

around the province but in spite of these setbacks the Pro-

the war will continue.

visionals have made it clear that

However, the tack of military

action along with renewed debate about how far their

political strategy can succeed has caused tension between the

hawks and doves within the

movement. The strategy of an Armalite and ballot box ap-

proach inevitably had the seeds

of contradicton from the outset

but so long as political success

continued it seemed that the military wing would be satis-

The Provisionals are aware

that one bomb in Britain is

worth 50 in Belfast and that an

increase in terrorist activity

often hinders political develop-

ments within the province. With a widespread expectation

that there may be some

development or progress when

Mrs Thatcher meets the Irish Prime Minister Dr Garret

FitzGerald next month, the

Provisionals have struck. It

could have the effect of making

the Government more anxious to move forward politically or it

could make the Government

believe that only a hard line

strategy is worthwhile pursuing.

Although the political wing is opposed to bombings that kill

civilians, government ministers would be considered legitimate

targets and the timing could not

be better as the annual confer-

ence of Provisional Sinn Fein

meets in Dublin in the first

weekend of November. Any

doubts or fears that the year-old leadership of Mr Gerry Adams has sons "soft" will effectively

وكذام زالتُصل

There has also been evidence

source said.

The Brighton bombing may be the harbinger of a big have left Britain by ferry from Provisional IRA campaign in Newhaven a few miles away or Britain this autumn. The IRA could have driven into hiding in and its political wing Proand its political wing Pro-London or another big city as visional Sinn Fein have badly part of a fresh active service needed a propaganda coup of international dimension after a number of selbacks on the military and political fronts.

The Irish Navy recently tons of weapons destined for the Provisionals off the coast of Kerry, dealing a blow to a tred on border areas. The winter offensive in Northern targets are usually the softest security forces uncovered what they believe was an important bomb making centre in North Dublin when they raided a house and discovered a large quantity of timing devices.

Senior military and police sources were in no doubt sesterday that the device at the Grand Hotel was the work of the Provisionals even before the claim made to the Press Association was passed on to

The IRA claim of responsibility made in a statement to the Press Association offices in Belfast, was also made by an anonymous caller to the Dublin newsroom of RTE, the republic's state-backed broadcasting station. The caller to RTE, who did not give any codeword, told a reporter he would give the message only once.

He then said: "The IRA claims responsibility for the detonation of 100 lbs of selignite in Brighton against the British Cabinet and Tory warmongers.

"Mrs Thatcher will now realize that Britain cannot occupy our country and torture our prisoners and shoot our people on our streets and get away with it.

Today we were unlucky but remember we only have to be lucky once." The caller then

The police believe that the bomb bore all the signs of a Provisional device before the which began last December in the wake of the disastrous Harrod's bombing in which five

The Provisionals appear to be affected by the outrage over that bombing but they clearly have recently revised their plans for a campaign. The autumn and winter have traditionally seen Provisional attacks in past

The attack on Friday morning was not only well reconnoitred and planned, the blast and damage missed the Prime Ministers rooms by a matter of yards, but also shows the Provisionals may have built up a stock of explosives in Britain. They were not relying on any homemade explosive mix but good quality gelignite which did substantial damage.

The call to the Pres Association suggests other targets may also be political or military rather than commercial.

The bomber could already be out of Britain as the Provisionals have often delayed claims in the past until their personnel are safe from the



orkers carrying a stretcher from the front of the Grand Hotel. Rescue services were praised for their work in ligging survivors out of the rubble.

'I thought it was a quake'

The IRA blitz at seaside rips open Tories' hotel

Conservative Party conference. yesterday most of the represen-tatives were in bed. There were some late-night drinkers in the hotel lounges; a few more were walking along the Brighton promenade.
The three days of debate had

been talked over and over. By. now the main point of discussion was the leader's speech, the traditional end to a Con-Victorian pile that so often served as party conference

Mrs Margaret Thatcher remembers clearly the moment
she will never forces. We will never forces and Tone Wassers she will never forget: "I was working. I had just finished doing something when I looked earthquakes in Brighton, at least the North itself the campaign of violence has increasingly centhree and I started on another conference. ones for the gunmen to attack The bomb went off just with off-duty Ulster Defence Regiment officers and police officers being singled out frequently when they work in

her husband Denis, looked as would last. I prayed. "if it had been blitzed". In adjoining suites on either side but not quite. We were freezing were Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, and Mr Leon tanks was paring all over us." Brittan, Home Secretary.

Mrs Thatcher had been in the ripped open by a bomb the IRA room which had suffered such later said consisted of 110 damage that nobody in it at the pounds of gelignite, the emergpleted their ranks, the security time of the blast would have forces believe another effect of using informers has been to survived the impact.

> Police with guns drawn ran into the room. Officers stood guard at the windows as more police arrived with Mr Brittan and Sir Geoffrey and his wife, Elspeth, whose rooms were even more badly damaged than the Prime Minister's. They were all told to stay where they were while officers checked the fire escape at the back of the hotel, The escape route was secure and the group led to safety. Mrs Thatcher, a police officer reported, remained icy calm

Within five minutes of the explosion, police, who were later to face questions about security at the hotel, had sealed

It was the last night of the off the roads in a three-mile There had been many parties, ambulances and medical teams many arguments. By 2.45 am arrived as dazed guests yesterday most of the represenses the safety, many of the represenses the safety of the safety when had them through holes in what had once been the walls of their

Immediately after the ex-plosion it was as if time had been suspended. Mr Harvey seventh to the fifth floor, recalled the moment from his servative conference. The leader hospital bed: "I was sound herself was writing that speech asleep and I felt a tremendous in the first floor Napoleon suite noise and crashing. I thought it of the Grand Hotel, the was an earthquake. Then I

at the clock. It was a quarter to not during a Tory Party

expecting a baby this weekend, before three. The windows of was trapped for about an hour the Prime Minister's suite and a half. He said: "I was in overlooking the sea were blown rubble up to my nose an I kept in. Her-bathroom, according to on wondering how long the air a bomb.

"I almost lost consciousness

On every floor at the front of Only a few moments before, the hotel, which had been ency services were struggling to

ped under the rubble. The most public rescue was for Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, who had been in bed with his wife in an upper room of the hotel. His wife, Margaret, suffering from neck injuries, but Mr Tebbit was trapped against a wall above one of the main exits in the hotel foyer. .

Firemen had to cut the main power supplies as they cut away plaster and concrete with their hands to get to Mr Tebbit, who is 53. The only light available was from a BBC television utside broadcast unit. that. The new Secretary of State
Four hours after the ex- for Northern Ireland, Mr outside broadcast unit.

television across the country saw Mr Tebbit being gently lifted by and had refused pain killers. He moaned quietly as a medical team gave him oxygen and a saline drip for the ambulance journey to the Royal Sussex

Clearly in pain, Mr Tebbit was suffering from shock, a fractured femur and chest injuries. An emergency operation was carried out soon after he had been admitted to hospital. His work at the Department of Trade and Industry will be shared among the seven ministers who report

County Hospital.

o on Mr Edward Heath, who ad left Brighton the night before and did not intend to return for Mrs Thatcher's speech, was on his way back. A Mr Wakeham, MP for Colpolice inquiry had been. dered. A second suspect parcel had been found at the Metropole Hotel shortly after the explosion at the Grand and habe been blown up. It was not

Inside the Brighton Conference Centre, the debates continued. The first was on Northern Ireland, a subject fixed by ballot only the night before: the blast could not have



Killed in blast been designed to coincide with

avoid blaming the IRA for the atrocity that had been committed just yards away. But from inside and outside the hall, Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, Dr David Owen, and Dr Garret FrizGerald, the Irish Prime Minister came condemnation for the terrorists who had ripped the conference apart.

The IRA waited until Mr Hurd had finished and the representatives were debating education before it clamied the blast as its work, a protest, it said, against the "warmongers".

As the IRA was planning to release the statement the emergency services announced that

the rescuers had located him. their main fear was that he might drop into unconsciousness. As they dug him free with their hands they kept talking to him to prevent him from falling asleep.

Mr Wakeham was the last person to be pulled alive from the bomb damaged hotel, Among the dead was his wife. Roberta, aged 45, mother of their two sons. Dead too was Sir Antony Berry, aged 59, MP for Enfield, Southgate. The Jack Russell terrier that had been found alive had belonged to

To the police, the conferece. and the public, Mrs Thatcher remained cool. But only five: Continued from page 1 years ago, Mr Aircy Neave, her closest political friend, had been killed by an Irish terrorist bomb at the House of Commons. Now at the Conservative Party conference at a seaside resort an attempt was made on the entire

As she left her ruined hotel suite, Mrs Thatcher reflected: You read about these things happening but never believe it will happen to you."
Yesterday it did.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, leaving hospital after visiting survivors. Tory hotel wrecked by blast

Thatcher undeterred by bombers

Continued from page I

of two major recent reverses for the IRA: the discovery by Irish security forces of an important bomb factory at Balbriggan, north Dublin, and the seizure of a trawler carrying seven tons of of Mr Birch's officers were arms from the United States to among the injured. the Irish Republic.

Yesterday police we ining the theory that the bomb may have been planted by an IRA "sleeper" who either worked at the hotel or had a contact there, although the entire staff were vetted before this week's conference. Officers of Scotland Yard's C13 antiterrorist squad arrived Brighton yesterday, and oxamined by sniffer dogs.

Mr James Prior, the former Mr. John Wakeham, aged 52, Northern Ireland Secretary, had been pulled alive from tons who was not in Brighton at the of rubble seven hours after the time, said yesterday that the explosion may have been the work of an IRA cell which had been lying low in Britain for some while. Visitors to the hotel badly hurt but conscious. Once during the conference remarked yesterday that in contrast to the security precautions at the conference hall, there was no check on who entered or left the hotel, and no apparent concern at the many bags and cases strewn around the lobby.

Immediately after the blast over she went to the Royal Mr Roger Birch, chief constable Sussex Hospital to visit Mr

Mr Birch admitted yesterday But he felt that police has taken all reasonable precautions. Five

der leci

MIN

Early yesterday Mrs Thatcher and her party managers deter-mined that the conference should go ahead in spite of the Minister walked into the hall at received a standing ovation from delegates, before they marked the tragedy win prayers and two minutes' silence. She received another ovation, lasting a full ten minutes, yesterday afternoon at the end of her speech in which she made it abundandtly clear that she and her Government would in no way be deterred by such acts of

Although looking disturbed and close to tears at some Thatcher, who is 59 today, had recovered her full composure by the time she took centre stage during the afternoon session. Police and firemen who had helped her out of the wreckage earlier said she had remained "icy calm" throughout. As soon as her speech was

of Sussex, announced that an Tebbit, Mr Wakeham, and the independent inquiry would be other casualties.

employees. But while Mr Boswell said that his staff was "chiefly English", he did not know what other nationalities

were on his pay roll, Mr a Geoffrey Lawler, Conservative MP for Bradford North, who --

had also been in the hotel's

ground floor bar at the time of the explosion, said. My pass

was not checked when I went to

the hotel which I was surprised

Security

Police chief will study precautions at hotel

had ceased completely by

midnight. Security which had been tight throughout the day on Thursday and every day of the conference appears to have lapsed fatally on what for most delegates was the final night. ... Journalists and delegates said

that from late evening onwards they were able to come and go through the doors of the Grand Hotel, where most of the Cabinet were staying without showing their passes. Potographers bags were not being

This was in contrast to security at the conference where all bags were being searched, and to the well policed system of barriers in front of both the Grand Hotel and the conference centre which kept the public Canterbury and some of his away during the day's proceed-Mr Paul Boswell, the hotel

manager, said that the first floor, where the Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and the Home Secretary had adjacent suites, was equipped with "the ultimate in electronic devices".

He also said that the police had vetted the 120 full time staff and the 20-40 casual

"But if someone is deterassassinate somebody, they will always find a way of doing it." Chief Constable Roger Birch was repeatedly pressed to answer questions about the lack of security at the Grand Hotel. At a press conference at Brighton Police Headquarters yesterday evening he said it would have been impossible to

guarantee 100 per cent security for those staying in the hotel. He said the security operation at the hotel was mounted bearing in mind that it was a public place where there were ordinary members of the public staying. "It is quite impossible to guarantee 100 per cent security and to mount the sort of operation where there is individual searching everytime

somebody went in or out. Car Park **Exhibition** Centre! HOTEL Police barrier along outside King's Ro

Gaps in Grand Hotel security

Terrorism 'will not destroy democracy' Relief and affection in ovation for Thatcher

From Julian Haviland

Brighton Twelve hours after vesterday's attempt on her life and on those of her colleagues, an outwardly unmarked Prime Minister declared to the Conservative Party Conference in Brighton that terrorism would never destroy democracy. She was given a ringing ovation, full of relief and

0254 Bomb explodes, trigger-

0256 Message from police headquarters to ambulance

0300 First ambulance on scene calls for 10 more immediately. 0311 First casualty leaves the scene in ambulance 0313 Initial two fire engines

groups of survivors emerging. 0322 Firemen report Prime Minister safely escorted away. 0326 Fire control call for another seven engines.

affection, from party representatives of whom few had-grasped how near she had been to the

speech, of which the last careful draft had been completed only minutes before the bombing, was again recast to remove the more sharply partisan passages which would have jarred. . She had been moved by the

A time-table of rescue

ing fire alarm which automatically dials 999, alerting fire

control at Eastbourne, imple-menting major accident pro-

call for another six.
0315 Fire control told 270 people remain in building, first Margaret Thatcher's

warmth of sympathy in mess-

0351 Firemen call for two further rescue tenders. By this time 17 fire appliances from Brighton, Worthing, Horsham. and Eastbourne, and between 15 and 20 ambulances from Kent, East and West Sussex and Surrey, are at or on their

way in the scene, 0700 Mr Norman Tebbit reported released, reports of two dead. From this time casualties are being freed at about one an

1030 Mr John Wakeham 1100 Thirty casualties have been to Royal Sussex Hospital, 20 admitted. Ambulance control ands major accident alert. 1120 IRA claim responsibility.

ages she received from Mr Netl Kinnock and other party leaders. Neither Mr Kinnock nor Mr Arthur Scargill, though assailed all week, was men-tioned by name yesterday. The triumphal music which by tradition marks the leader's arrival and departure and

makes her speech into theatre, was cut out yesterday. "God Save the Queen" was sung, but "Land of Hope and Glory" omitted. The shock of the bombing seemed to stimulate and to subdue Mrs Thatcher's oratory. She was fierce in her linking of

the IRA with the "thugs and bullies" who were exploiting the miners' strike, The nation faced what was probably, she said, the most testing crisis of our time, the battle between the extremists

and the rest. Mrs Thatcher was unstinting in her praise for the working miners and their wives, not scales but "lions", and for the restraint of the police. But she had a word of sympathy also for striking miners who regretted what was done in the name of trade unionism.

But the core of the Prime Minister's speech was a reasoned defence in unusualy gentle tones of the Govern-

ment's economic policies. Answering the Archbishop of allies among Conservatives she proclaimed that efficiency was not the enemy but the ally of COMPassion

Conservative care was proven by the restraint of pensions, and by higher spend-ing on the health service which The Prime Minister went out. of her way to boast of the scale of her Government's public

investment, funded by careful

budgeting. Party critics have complained that in her anxiety to emphasize her strictness in restraining public expenditure she has often forfeited public recognition of where money has been laid out

on popular projects. Not so yesterday. Instead, there was a list of investments in motorways, rail electrifi-cation, hospital building, and the nationalized industries.

She spoke of generous redundancy payments and community enterprise schemes, all of them highly constructive policies both for the creation of bs and to cushion the effects of change".

'I was in rubble up to my nose, wondering how long the air would last. I prayed'



Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, being fitted for new tronsers, after losing his clothes in the explosion

MPs unite in revulsion, shock

Leaders support decision to carry on with the conference

The closing of ranks

He sent a telegram to Mr Tebbit, his opposite number, stating: "Shocked by the news

of last night's outrage in

Mr James Prior who stood down as Secretary of State for

Northern Ireland last month,

suggested the bombing could

have been the work of and IRA

cell which had been lying low in

Britain for some time and

activated to commit this par-

ticular attack at this particular

security forces if there were

determined people and people

who had been lying quiet for a long time it was just possible for

them to get in and commit such

experienced a lot of setbacks

recently, with the seizure of a

bility of peace. Governments in

London and Dublin were doing

and the IRA wanted to disrupt

Mr Merlyn Rees, the former

Labour secretary of state for Norther Ireland, said the IRA army council in Dublin would

be sitting around saying what a

success story they had achieved.

They had made the Prime

Minister get out of her hotel and they had injured Mr Tebbit.

Minister of the Irish Republic gave an assurance that the

difference to attempts by the

two governments to work

together for peace in Northern

Lord Fitt, who has been the

target of several IRA attacks.

said there was no foolproof

method of security because the terrorist always had the advan-tage. Although hotels were

taken over by conferences there

were still other people not

concerned with politics and the

staff who were allowed to go in

The bombing would not have

happened in a totalitarian state,

he added. "But we live in a democracy and if you begin to

impinge on people's freedoms

walking down the street or

bombing would make

Dr Garret Fitz Gerald, Prime

progress in any way they could.

all they could to push forward

big arms shipment and they

Mr Prior said the IRA had

an act, he said.

Despite all the efforts of the

and civic leaders crush the barbarism which united yesterday in their exincreasingly assaults our freedom, safety and lives."

pressions of revulsion at the Brighton bomb attack and the closing of ranks by politicians was exemplified by Mr Peter Shore, the shadow support for Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues in their refusal to be cowed by terrorism. Secretary of State for Trade and

The Queen, who is on holiday in Kentucky, sent a personal message to the Prime Minister telling her how shocked and horrified she was, and expressing her deep concern. It was telephoned to Mrs Thatcher in Brighton by Sir Philip Moore the Queen's private secretary.

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, expressed horror at the "senseless

poured into Downing Street from abroad, Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, told the Prime Minister of his horror at the atrocity and welcomed her decision to carry on normal programme.

rmal programme.

He said in a message: "That is the way we must respond to such vile acts in this democracy. There can be no concession to the murdering madness of those who commit crimes like this bombing. They are the sworn enemies of all people of normal

mind and reasoning politics."

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, who is in Panama City for the inauguration of the new state president, sent a telegram to the Foreign Office saying: "Please convey to Mrs Thatcher my fellings of shock and warm sympathy to her and the Conservative conference at this attack which only serves to strengthen our united resolve that democracy shall triumph

over terror." Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, wrote to the Prime Minister voicing sympathy at "the shock, sadness and grief you must be feeling after the outrage and violence in

Brighton." Politicians of all parties agreed that there would always be risks in a system that allowed the public access to their leaders, but they were reluctant that this should be changed.

Dr Owen said that in the midst of a democratic conference it was appallingly difficult to have the degree of security that was possible at Downing Street or elsewhere. The bombing was a reminder of the risks

political figures faced. "But we do not want our public figures to be cocooned away." he said.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the shadow Home Secretary, remarked: "We are determined, however strong our disagree-ments with the Conservatives, that we will stand shoulder to shoulder with them in opposing this appalling terrorism.

For the Liberals, Mr Alan Beith, the chief whip, stated: going into a hotel then you are "Whatever our political affilinot living in a democracy any ations we must all unite to more."

> Irish Army called in **Explosives** sent to kidnap businessman Mr Tidey has given evidence

Irish Army bomb disposal experts were called in yesterday to deal with a suspect package delivered to Mr Don Tidey, the victim of an IRA kidnap in November last year.

Mr Tidey's workplace, the Quinnsworth Supermarket in Dun Laoghaire, Co Dublin, and a three-storey shopping centre were cleared while the package was blown up in a controlled explosion. No one was hurt.

An Irish Army spokesman said later that the package contained explosives, and added "It amust be a second added to the second beauty to ded: "It could have killed."

in court against two men sentenced for their part in his kidnapping. The second convicted man was jailed for three years 24 hours before the

package was delivered.

Mr Tidey was held for three weeks in November and December last year in a wood at Ballinamore, Co Leitrim, after he was snatched from his car near his home in Dublin.

He was rescued after a gun battle during which an Irish soldier and a policeman were



Mr John Wakeham, the Government Chief Whip, being carried into the Royal Sussex Hospital, He was seriously injured; his wife was killed

Family-loving victim who was a perfect politician's partner

"It will be nice to have John home, safe and sound, with the rest of the family". Mrs Roberta Wakeham, who died in yesterday's bomb attack told The Times enthusiastically a few weeks ago. "After all, in politics you never know what will happen from one day to the

Those words were followed by almost girlish laughter. Now they have a tragic and pro-phetic ring.

the furthest thing from the mind of the wife of the Government Chief Whip, as she looked forward to the rare leasure of having all her family under one roof for more than the occasional night.

Her two sons, Jonathan, aged 11, and Benedict, aged nine, were already back from

ne near Winchester, With

elight, the best time of the year was about to begin. "It really is so different for a politician's family. It makes a nice change to lead a normal life. The difference is that you do have somebody coming bome for dinner. You can go out and meet friends in the evening. That is what I enjoy".

After a few weeks sailing onboard their 30ft ketch on the Solent, the Wakehams were planning a visit to friends in Yorkshire, where she hoped to indulge in one of her favourite pastimes, a day at York races. Four days in Belgium and Holland would be fitted around



Mrs Roberta Wakeham, a victim of the bombing, with

badly affected by drought, in Camarthen. Mr Wakeham was planning a 10-day working visit ot the United States as well as getting to know his enlarged

politician. Apart from regular her husband's words "more hobbies than anyone else" A keen horsewoman horses, she liked sailing and embroidery.

On that day in early August, On that day in early August, happy and langhing, she spoke fouldy of how her husband would soon be home and how he always took a couple of days to anwind after a long and tough parliamentary session.

"I think he is pleased the recess has come. He is always a bit oniet for a day or two then

bit quiet for a day or two, then he starts doing odd jobs round the house. He gets paintboxes out and generally fiddles around. That's when I know be has begun to switch off." While her husband was home he would start the day, together with Jonathan and Benedict, with a seven o'clock swim.

There is always plenty to including the farm and children", she said.

"It is just nice to lead a normal life. I do enjoy that side of it once you get into the swing. It takes a bit of time adjusting to having children and husband back home requiring meals, but it is fun. "Once we get going as group it really is very good."

Sympathy from world leaders

FitzGerald outraged by blast

Irish Prime Minister, expressed outrage at the IRA bomb attack on British ministers and said it would have no effect on the Anglo-Irish summit next

In a letter to Mrs Thatcher, he said the attack was directed "not only at human lives, but at democratic institutions which we, like you, are dedicated to uphold".

In an interview with Irish Radio later, Mr FitzGerald said the attack would cause world-wide revulsion against the IRA. It illustrated the need for cooperation between the republic and the United Kingdom and the need to tackle the cause of the civil violence in the North rather than the symptoms, he added.

Other telegrams sent to Mrs Thatcher included those from: President Reagan expressed his "concern and sympathy". A White House official told reporters: "There can be no excuse for the barbarous act of violence which is not only an assault against innocent people but an attack against the

principles and institutions of

try to reach Mrs Thatcher by telephone later yesterday during his election tour of Ohio.

The State Department said: "We also offer to the people of Great Britain every assistance we can appropriately provide to bring those responsible for this criminal act to justice". Mr Gaston Thorn, President

of the European Commission, said: "My colleagues and I are deeply shocked by this morning's bomb attack. Such an outrage is

violation of the values of a civilized society and is to be universally condemned. send our sympathy to the vicitms and their families and are relieved to know that the attack did not achieve its objective".

• The Council of Europe condemned the attack "which negates the principles of democracy and human rights on which our organization is based".

President Mitterrrand, on a visit to south-west France, said: "I have learnt of the indescribable attack which has been carried out. I send my condo-lences to the victims' families

deepest sympathy • Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, on a visit to China, condemned the incomprehensible act" said he was relieved Mrs

Thatcher had escaped unhurt. He expressed his sympathy with the relatives of the victims and wished Mr Norman Tebbit a quick recovery. From Rome, Signor Bettino

Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, called the bombing a barbaric attack". On behalf of the Italian Government, he expressed "the strongest solidarity and deeply felt condolences for the victims Signor Craxi has a planned

visit to London next Thursday and Friday for meetings with Mrs Thatcher as part of periodic bilateral talks. ◆ King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain sent a

message expressing their sorrow for the people killed and their satisfaction that Mrs Thatcher was unhurt. Mrs Indira Gandhi,

Indian Prime Minister, said all terrorism and violence was contemptible and should be condemned.



General alert

Emergency procedure in action

for major accident. Act." With those predetermined words the carefully laid procedures for ency swung into operation after Grand Hotel bomb

Internal communications between local police, fire, ambulance, and hospital services are planned to go silent, for radios and telephones to focus exclusively on relief and inquiry. The first on the scene, in this case police officers and firemen, immediately call for the assistance needed

in this case police officers additionally linked up with Scotland Yard's C13 antiterrorist squad as soon as it was known that the hotel had been hit by a bomb blast. Forensic scientists began early work to trace the cause of the

At Royal Sussex Hospital the procedure requires doctors, nurses and ancillary staff on call to be brought straight to the hospital, while surgeons and first-aid teams join ambulance crews heading for the scene At the hospital two control

rooms are set up, one to administer the accident and emergency department receiv-ing casualties, another to work with ambulance, fire, and police controls. Other hospitals are also alerted. On the police side, a three-

mile cordon was immediately thrown round the area, in an attempt to cut off the escape of bombers, while armed police searched within that area.

The wider security network is alerted through the antiterrorist squad to keep a close watch on ports and airports. While political intelligence i

being gathered on suspected organizations and individuals who might have carried out the bombing, officers at the scene

Blast contained by hotel's strong walls

Victorian grandeur

Grand Hotel, which deal, which was approved by

seems to have survived the force of yesterday's blast remark ably well, was opened in 1864. The nine-storey hotel, in the Italian Renaissance style, originally had 150 bedrooms, and was one of the first in the country with electric lights and

It was designed by Whichcord, and built by Lewis Glenion, of Blackheath, south London, at a cost of £160,000, including fitting out.

Described at the time of its opening as "a Cyclopean pile", and attacked for its height on the seafront and design which was "not Anglican", it was one of the grandest hotels of its day. The structure is substantial containing 12,500 cu ft of York and Portland stone, 3,500,000

bricks, and 450 tons of wrought and cast iron, which may account for its standing up to the 20lb bomb attack. The central staircase is flanked by cross walls designed

to take the extra lead, and those will have helped to reduce the impact of the blast sideways, by bracing the whole building. The four-star hotel changed hands recently as part of

£44.5m takeover by Greenall-Whitley, based in Warrington, Cheshire, of de Vere Hotels and shareholders on August 9.

Orchard Interiors, a London design and contracting firm, has been carrying out the first stage of a £500.000 refurbishment of function rooms, restaurants and bars.

The first part was completed in time for the conference, but a second stage was due to start in January. Pre-contract cussions were due to be held next week.

The company said that it had a full ground floor plan and basement plan of the hotel, but other drawings would be available to members of the public from the local authority. Yesterday the police ordered that no plans should be released to the press or public.

A spokesman for Greenall-Whitley said that the hotel was covered completely for in-surance purposes, for rebuilding and loss of profits. The Grand will be restored to its former glory, he said.

The hotel has 178 bedrooms with private bathrooms, colour television and radio. There are seven luxurious suites and double glaxing in all bedrooms. Room rates are £56 per person for two nights and £75 per person for three nights Restaurants of London. Thirteen hotels were involved in the throughout the year.

Second escape for Tebbit

Long history of terror attacks on Tory chiefs

Conservative politicians have bombs were sent to the Prime been among the principal targets of terrorist bombers in Britain during recent years.

Key Members of Mrs Thatcher's cabinet, including Mr Norman Tebbit, have been the subject of unsuccessful letter bomb attacks. In March, 1979 the Irish

National Liberation Army

killed Mr Airey Neave. Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland and a close adviser and friend of Mrs Thatcher. He died when a bomb wrecked his car as he drove from the underground car park at the House of Commons.

In November, 1981 the Provisional IRA claimed responsibility for planting a bomb at the London home of Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General Sir Michael and his wife were abroad at the time. Earlier that year letter bombs were sent to Mrs Thatcher and

four Conservative MPs. In March, 1982 an explosive package sent to Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence. was spotted by a suspicious secretary and defused.

In November, 1982 a parcel bomb was delivered to the office of Mr Patrick Jenkin then Secretary of State for Industry. Electronic mail scanning equipment was installed at 10 including the Printe Minister

Downing Street after letter and the Prince of Wales.

group.

In 1983 the Scottish National Liberation Army claimed re-sponsibility for a number of

An incendiary device sent to

Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, at the House of Commons, was defused by Scotland Yard explosives experts in June. in September a letter bomb addressed to Mr Tebbit, then Sccretary of State for Employment, ignited when it was opened by a clerk. The civil servant was uninjured. On the same day a device sent to Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was dis-

covered by staff.
The SNLA also claimed responsibility for an incendiary device intercepted in October before it reached the office of Mr Tom King, who had replaced Mr Tebbit at the Department of Employment, and a firebomb sent to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, in December. In July this year two Kent brothers, who claimed to be members of the English Republican Army, were jailed for a total of 13 years at the Central Criminal Court for their part in a three-year letter bomb campaign against specific targets.



Guests wrapped in blankets, leave The Grand Hotel, Brighton

Terrorists will not prevail, Prime Minister tells Tories

Reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, Derek Bassett, Howard Underwood and Anthony Hodges

ence in Brighton yesterday, just there would be more denationa-over 12 hours after the bomb lization. outrage at the Grand Hotel. It was an attempt to cripple her Majesty's democratically Majesty's democratically sioners and by keeping inflation clected Government, she said to down they had protected their loud applause from the packed savings.

That is the scale of the outrage in which we have all shared and the fact that we are gathered here now, shocked, but composed and determined, is a sign that this attack has failed, but that all attempts to destroy democracy by terrorism will fail" (applause).

Mrs Thatcher said "that the bomb attack on the Grand Hotel was first and foremost an indiscriminate attempt to massacre innocent unsuspecting men and women staying in Brighton for the Conservative conference. Their first thoughts must be for those who died and for those who are now in hospital recovering from their injuries.

But the bomb attack clearly signified more than this. It was an attempt not only to disrupt and terminate our conference, it was an attempt to cripple her Majesty's democratically clected Government," she said.
She expressed their deep firemen.

gratitude to the police, firemen, ambulance men, nurses and doctors, and all emergency services. She extended her thanks to the hotel staff, to the ministerial staff and Conservative Party staff who "stood with us and shared the danger".

Mrs Thatcher then turned her attention to the issues which had been debated during the

The Government she said. had been fulfilling the promises festo. The Government was reasserting Parliament's ultimate responsibility for controlling the total burden of taxation on their citizens, whether levied by central or local government.

She said that in the coming session of Parliament they would introduce legislation to abolish the Greater London Council and the Metropolitan County Councils. In their quest for sound local government. they relied on the help of Conservative councillors. Their task should not be under-estimated and their virtues should not go unsung.

Denationalization had brought greater motivation to managers giving up their nuclear defence and workforce, higher profits and rising investment. What

"Now it must be business as which they worked. "We Con- - bases which had been in usual," Mrs Margaret Thatcher, servatives want every earner to the Prime Minister, declared at become an owner", she said. In the Conservative Party confer- accordance with their pledges,

> Despite the recession, they had kept faith with the pen-

During the week they had spoken of the need for enter-prise, profits, and the wider distribution of property among all the people. "We have no truck with the outmoded Marxist doctrine about class warfare. For us it is not who you are, who your family is or where you come from that matters, it is what you are and

Terrorists 'are totally mistaken'

It was not easy to look into the minds of people of the kind who had planted the bomb in the Grand Hotel, Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, told the

Conterence.

He added: "Perhaps they were moved by killing for the sake of killing; but perhaps they hoped to shake our resolve, your resolve, in carrying forward the work in which we are engaged. If so they were deeply and totally mistaken".

There was a contrast here which they must all feel between what happened in darkness a few yards away, a few hours ago, and what the conference was doing in the light of day; one of the oldest, perhaps the oldest, democratic nerty in the world going calmly party in the world going calmly

Terrorists did not understand the truth which lay behind that contrast.

"Our system is stronger than theirs", he said to loud applause. "The democracy which we have inherited will outlive their bombs and

what you can do for the country that counts. That is our vision, and it is a vision worth risk, and we shall defend it."
The Government would

never put the defence of the country at risk. No one in their senses wanted nuclear weapons for their own sake, but equally no responsible prime minister could take the colossal gmble of while their greatest potential enemy kept theirs.

Britain since the time of Attlee. Truman, and Churchill - would wreck Nato and leave the country totally isolated from the United States - and friends they

"This party is pro-Ameri-can", she said. "We must constantly remind prople what the defence policy of the Labour party would mean. Their idea that by giving up our nuclear deterrent we could somehow escape the result of a nuclear war elsewhere is nonsense."

It was a delusion to assume sufficient defence against nu-clear attack. No one should slip into the habit of thinking that conventional war is Europe was some kind of comfortable option. With the huge array of modern weapons held by the Soviet Union, including chemical weapons in large quantities, it would be a cruel and terrible

The truth was that possession of the nuclear deterrent had prevented not only nuclear war but conventional war and the nuclear deterrent would continue to preserve this country's

Winston Churchill's warning was just as true today: "Once you take the position of not being able in any circumstances to defend your rights against aggression, there is no end to the demands that will be made or to the humiliations that must be accepted."

Yet Labour's deence policy retained no Polaris, no cruise missiles in Britain, no US nuclear bases in Britain, no Trident, no independent nu-clear deterrent. There is I think just one answer the nation will give - no defence, no Labour

In foreign affairs, the year had seen two inportant diplomatic successes. A detailed and binding agreement had been reached with China on the future of Hongkong. It was an agreement designed to preserve Hongkong's flourishing econ-omy and unique way of life.

The Government believed it met the needs and wishes of the people of Hongkong. She had been told the executive council of Hongkong could recommend it to the people there in good

In Europe, too, through firmness and determination the Government had achieved a long-term settlement of Britain's budget contribution - a day fair deal for Britain and for her. Europe too. Patient diplomacy



Conference Speakers: Mr Douglas Hurd (left), Sir Geoffrey Howe, and Mr John Gummer (Photographs: John Manning). did the trick. They had at last begun to curb surplus food production in the Community and had won agreement on the

spending under proper control.

The EEC could now enter a new chapter and use its energies: and influence to play a great part in world affairs, as an example of what democracies could accomplish as a powerful trading group and as a strong force for freedom.

need to keep the Community's

We want earners to be owners?

Turning to unemployment, Mrs Thatcher said it was the scourge of their times. To have over three million people unemployed was bad enough, even though they shared this tragic problem with other nations, but to suggest as some of their opponents did, that they did not care about it was as deeply wounding as it was utterly false. "Of course we

care", she said. How could opponents ever say the government welcomed unemployment as a political weapon? What better news could there be for any governunemployment was falling? The day cold not come too soon for

Others, while not questioning was more, many in industry

Policies which would throw

- "and occasionally I confess a the Government's sincerity,
now had a share in the firm for out all American nuclear bases little impatient diplomacy" - argued that its policies would

not achieve its objectives. They larger proportion of married British". The police who upheld and passed down across the looked back 40 years. Keynes women were also seeking work, the law with an independence centuries. It was legislation looked back 40 years. Keynes' had provided the diagnosis: it was all set out in the 1944 White Paper on employment. "I bought it then. I have it still. My name is on the top of it: Margaret H Roberts. One of my staff took one look at it and said: 'I did not know it was as old as that' " (laughter).

Politicians took some parts of the formula and conveniently ignored the rest. The result was that the country ended up with high inflation and high unemployment. The Government was heeding the warnings. It had acted on basic truths set out in that famous White Paper.

If she had come out with all this today some people would call it Thatcherite, but it was vintage Maynard Keynes. He had a horror of inflation, a fear of too much state control, and a belief in the market. The Government had brought inflation down below 5 per cent. Output had been rising steadily since 1981 and investment was up substantially. ...

Why then did unemployment not fall if things were improving? There must be a time lag between getting other things right and getting a fall in unemployment. More jobs were being created. Over the past year more than 250,000 extra jobs had been created. But the population of working age was also rising quickly as the baby boom of the 1960s became the school-leavers of the 1980s. A

women were also seeking work. New technology had caused redundancy in many factories, though it had also created whole new industries providing products and jobs that only a w years ago were undreamt of. Universities and science parks were identifying the needs of tomorrow. There were new

industries and new jobs in the

pipeline. The spirit of enterprise

also provided jobs.

Turning to the miners' strike. she said that for more than seven months they had been living through an agonizing strike. The strike was not the Government's seeking. It was

not of its making. The sheer bravery of the men who had kept the mining industry alive was beyond praise. She went on: "Scabs: their former workmates call them. Scabs? They are lions. What a tragedy when striking miner attacks his workmate. Not only are they members of the same union: But the working miner is saving both

• Unemployment – of course we care?

To face the picket line day after day took a special kind of courage. It took as much, perhaps even more, for the housewife who stayed at home. Those people were what they or workers liked to call "the best of industry.

be found in this country - were

the admiration of the world, The Government had done all it could to prevent the strike. Some would say that it did too much. They had given the miners the best ever pay offer, the highest ever investment. and for the first time the promise that no miner would lose his job against his will. They had done that despite

the fact that the bill for the losses in the industry last year. was bigger than the annual bill for all the doctors and dentists in all the National Health service hospitals in the United Kingdom. This is a dispute about the right to go to work of those who have been denied the

right to go to vote", she said.
The overwhelming majority of trade unionists, including many striking miners, deeply regret what has been done in the name of trade unionism. When this strike is over, and one day it will be over, we must do everything we can to encourage moderate and responsible trade unionism. So that it can once again take its respected and valuable place in our industrial

Meanwhile, the Government was faced with an executive of prevail."
the NUM who knew that what Mrs they were demanding had never

ask for what they knew could not be conceded? There could be only one explanation. They did not want a settlement. They wanted a strike, otherwise they would have balloted on the coal board's offer. Indeed one third of the miners did have a bailot and voted overwhelmingly to accept the offer.

She continued: "What we have seen in this country is the emergence of an organized revolutionary minority who are prepared to exploit industrial disputes but whose real aim was: the breakdown of law and order and the destruction of democratic parliamentary govern-ment. We have seen the same... sort of thugs and builies at-Grunwick, more recently against Eddie Shah in Stockport, and now organized into

It seemed there were some who were out to destroy any properly elected government, to bring down the framework of the law. That was what had ... been seen in this strike. The law. they sought to defy was the common law by fearless judges and restraint - perhaps only to scrutinized and enacted by the Parliament of a free people

Law of the land is our heritage?

British justice was renowned across the world. No government owned the law. It was the law of the land, the heritage of the people. As Thodore Roosevelt said: No man is above the law, and no man is below it: nor' do we ask any man's permissionwhen we require him to obey it. Obedience to the law is: demanded as a right - not asked

She continued: "The nation faces what is probably the most testing crisis of out time - the battle between the extremists and the rest. We are fighting as we have always fought, for the weak as well as the strong. We are lighting for great and good

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anien

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We are fighting to defend them against the power and might of those who rise up to challenge them. "This Government will not weaken. This nation will meet:

that challenge. Democracy will Mrs Thatcher received a

rapturous ovation lasting nearly

Leading article, page 9 Frank Johnson, page 8

Complain if there is bias in peace studies, Joseph tells parents

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, replying to a debate on education, urged parents to complain if they felt there was bias in peace studies in schools. The job of the teacher is to teach whatever his or her views may be and not to indoctrinate", he said. "The framework is there. The Government can only make sure bias does not creep in if the public complains.

"If any parent is dissatisfied about the objectivity of the teaching of peace studies or any other subject, let those parents complain to the teacher, to the head teacher, the governing body, or the local education authority and if still not satisfied, to the holder of my office. But there must be enough detail for ministers to be able to take the complaint seriously into account.

because of the repercussions on their child. They should group with a few others and make a group complaint and then there is protection for them. "I accept there is real concern, but I think the remedy must remain in the hands of the parents concerned", he said.

When young people left school they should have values and attitudes and understanding that equipped them to live fulfilling lives as adults, as citizens, as members of families, and at work. Sir keith was pleased that the conference recognized that money was not the only way to raise educational standards. It was not a guarantee of higher standards. Some local authorities had been be better use of the money available.

The conference carried a motion, moved

with that. Many head teachers knew a lot

Dr D. J. M. Muffett, Mid-Worcester-

shire, advocated prompt legislative action to establish a general education council on the lines of the General Medical Council. The teachers unions, with one or two honourable exceptions, were no longer fit to be regarded as the proper guardians of teaching ethics. Creating the new body would estable the dedicated heart of the

teaching force to transfer its allegiance to

Barnes, said she taught in a girls' school where half of the sixth form of 200 were A

Mr Les Lawrence, chairman, National Advisory Committee on Education, said that in many Labour-controlled education authorities declining standards of disci-

Conservatives had a duty to save the Lady Olga Maitland, North Norfolk. said so-called peace studies were propa-ganda against the defence of the realm and were being waged as part of Soviet political

Dr Julian Lewis, Swansea West, said intellectual terrorization of children in schools must be dealt with by the Government, which had shown no sign of Mr Douglas Spencer, North Oxford-

shire, said the average comprehensive school was competent in teaching children how to claim unemployment benefits.

warfare to destroy a whole generation's moral fibre to resist aggression. They were part of a wider struggle which included

Security, cooperation and UK status keys to Hurd's policy for Ulster

Mr Douglas Hurd, the newlyappointed Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, told the conference that he had been strenuously warned against the word "initiative". Any hopes it aroused in one community were exceeded by the angry anxieties aroused in the other.

and consistently pursued, those policies could work.

He said that no words of his could express their feelings about the bombing. All had heard or read of theses things, but few had been so closely Mr Ian Broce, West York-shire, said the leaders of the declare that the Government

about how they could get together again and Unionists brought into the Government.

Mr John Perryt, Wolver-hampton North East, said that Ulster was part of the United Cingdom and that they had to make sure it stayed part of the United Kingdom. Mr Alistair Burt, MP for Bury North said that they had

attitudes were changing, but changing slowly. If they lost patience they would give the terrorists the victory they must not have. Mr Bob Hughes, Croydon Central, said that they had to accept the Irish dimension. The problems of the border would

Mr John Rutherford, East Surrey, said that it should be their long-term policy to find a method of unifying Ireland with the consent of both sides of that country. He was interrupted by shouts from the back of the hall of "rubbish" and "traitor" when he urged the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland to make

concerted effort from both

of the European Parliament, said that Mr Rutherford's speech would be glad news for

the IRA, it was necessary to restore confidence in province and on that build structures within which all political parties could play their part through Stormont and throughout the United Kingdom, keeping Northern Ireland British which was the wish of to have patience with Ulster. Changes were taking place and the majority.
Mr Brian Mawhinney, MP

for Peterborough, said that there could be no progress towards resolving the security issues, alienation of the minority, and achieving peace and prosperity in the province until they settled for the fact that Northern Ireland was part of the United Kingdom. Mr Hard, replying to the debate, said that people, par-

ticularly in the United States. who contributed funds which found their way to the Provisional IRA were not buying the unity of Ireland but the death of Irishmen. In that violence there was only ugliness, futility, and grief. The Govnerment would have no

greater say in the running of the Mr John Taylor, a Member province to local representatives. the Government and local

representatives who believed in the constitutional process had it within their power to end the. nightmare which all the people of Northern Ireland had had to condure.

Good relations with the republic were important not

just in themselves but also because they could help biring about gerater stability within the province. The Government welcomed Dr Garret Fitzgerald's courage and his willingness to come to terms with the aspirations of Unionists.

He hoped that through the

Anglo-Irish Inter-governmental Council and regular discussions between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and the Prime Minister of the Irish Republic wider areas of cooperations could be

developed to the benefit of all. That dialogue in no way undermined Northern Ireland's sovereign position with the United Kingdom. There could be no change in Northern Ireland's constitutional position within the United Kingdom without the freely given consent of the majority of its people. The motion was carried.

Police right

crimes case

An international business-man failed yesterday in the High Court in London to sue

the Metropolitan Police for releasing details of his "spent" convictions to Interpol in Paris

The man, referred to in court as Mr. X. claimed that police at

Interpol's London office breached the Rehabilitation of

Offenders Act, 1974, when they informed Paris of his convic-

tions of company offences three years after they were officially

in spent

Talks on proposal to reform engineering industry collapse

Talks aimed at revolutioniz- Workers, said yesterday that the before pay negotiations started. ing working practices in the engineering industry in exchange for a 35-hour week have failed.

the

Both

Employers' Federation and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions have decided to end discussions after eight months' work by a joint A call for a 35-work week will

Engineering

now become part of the unions' pay claim which is about to be presented to the employers. Mr John Weakiey, a member of the executive of the Amalga-

Billingham, Cleveland, yester-

day did nothing to allay its fears

offices where he met an action

Nuclear thing.

nuclear dumping ground.

lingham Against

talks had made no real progress. But Mr Nicholas de Jongh of the employers' federation said it was simply the end of a chapter, hoped that after the coming pay negotiations another subcommittee could be set up. It is understood that one of

the main obstacles to an accord. which would affect the working practices of 1,500,000 workers. was the difficulty of making shorter working time selffinancing.

As the talks had reached no firm conclusion it was thought mated Union of Engineering necessary to conclude them

Eden family reburial

agreements.

The Church of England has given permission for the reinterment of members of the family of Lord Avon the former Prime Minister, including his parents, because of deterioration of the crypt at Windleston Hall, near Bishop Auckland, co Durham, They will be reburied at St Helen's Auckland, six miles

increase from five to six weeks

holiday as part of their policy of

securing shorter working time. They will also discuss a "substantial increase" in the

national minimum rate; the figure used as a basis for local

talks by the joint committee on

working practices and hours,

does not mean the end of the matter. Management is

determined to break down

traditional barriers between

The inconclusive end to the

Probation dispute hits courts

Widening action by probation officers is affecting the criminal justice system. A judge has threatened a probation officer with contempt of court over the issue of social inquiry reports, according to officials of the National Association of Probation Officers in conference at

Eastbourne yesterday. They told The Times that probation officers were in most cases refusing to prepare social inquiry reports when the defendant pleaded not guilt. Officers were giving increased

support for long-standing policies, particularly since the start of the miners' dispute. Social inquiry reports are however, provided by probation officers after a finding of guilt. Other probation offices were preparing reports but not presenting them until the trial had been resolved.

The conference yesterday

decided to go further. It called

on officers to ensure the

defendants know how a social inquiry report will be used before giving consent to its

Vienna bound: Princess Michael of Kent, who was born in Austria, at Heathrow yesterday before flying to Vienna, where she and Prince Michael of Kent were married

Dikko loses appeal for court secrecy Details of the business affairs Dikko's counsel, Mr Gareth

of the kidnapped Nigerian politician Athaji Umaru Dikko were revealed in the High Court in London yesterday, in spite of fears that they could be used by his "enemies". Alhaji Dikko was kidnapped

last July. Later that day he was

found, drugged in a crate at Stansted airport, Essex, before it was due to be flown to Nigeria, where the former transport minister is wanted by the rice shipment. military government. against a court order appointing an examiner to question him

with a pending fraud action in the United States. application to hear the appeal in replace him.

about his affairs, in connection

might emerge which evil-minded persons would make use of to harm Mr Dikko". Alhaji Dikko had been responsible for the distribution

of the country's rice crop while Mr Williams told the judge that Alhaji Dikko might be joined as a party in the United States fraud case involving a

At the examination in August, Alhaji Kikko had been treated as a "hostile" witness by the examiner, Mr Brian Rathbone. Mr Williams said Alhaji Dikko wanted the judge to he United States. quash the July court order.

Mr Justice Forbes rejected an appointing Mr Rathbone, and

The hearing was adjourned

man was suspected of planning

But Mr Justic Whitford ruled that that would only have been the case if it were proved that the officers had acted outside the course of their duties. British Intepol had discovered from Paris that the

swindles in Andorra. The judge said that Britain accepted certain obligations, including exchange of information, by being one of the 136 member countries of Interpol. member countries of Internol. On the basis of his ruling on the preliminary issue of whether the police were acting in the course of their duty, the judge

dismissed Mr X's action. Mr X was given leave to

هكذامن الأجهل

by Mr Frederick Allgood, of Fareham, Hampshire, approving the Secretary of State's initiative to raise standards in education and asking that more should be done to ensure that young people were equipped with skills and knowledge of elevant to Modern Britain. Mr Allgood said there was evidence that

education was far from relevant. Some jobs were impossible to fill because of a shortage of technological skills. Britain would need thousands of robotic engineers but there was no evidence to show that schools and universities knew how to cope about Wordsworth but very little about

word processing. Mr John Godfrey, Inverness, Nairn and Lochaber, said they must not just be vigilant about peace studies. The "trendy left" was beginning to get to work on traditional subjects such as history.

Referring to the new guidlines for the teaching of history in Scotland, he said the syllabus was likely to be a ticket for teachers to stop being educationalists and to start becoming activists. Socialists were trying to couple education and politics.

Mrs Pramils Le Hunte, Richmond and level mathmatics. Girls should go shoulder to shoulder in technological advancement. "May I as a teacher of literature defend Wordsworth, our culture and all the things that form the values of society", she asked.
"The Secretary of State should consider building in tolerance as part of teaching in

pline and declining moral standards were encouraged. Absenteeism was encouraged and the concept of streaming was disliked.

organized terror.

He had been told by Alhaji until Monday. Race groups in rift with council

on racial issues because they relations unit.

Claim the council has gone back. Mr. Sam.

n a promise.

Londoner, had been appointed statement reappointing Mr
Mr Derek Hatton, the counto the £14,000-a-year post. Bond

Black and Asian groups and the National and Local Government Officers' Association in Liverpool have refused to cooperate with the city council on racial issues because they

But on Thursday night the Mr Sam Bond, a black district Labour Party issued a

Protesters greet minister The visit of Mr William Dumping). But after 45 minutes Waldegrave Under Secretary of discussion the Rev Peter Hirst, State for the Environment, to chairman of BAND, came out

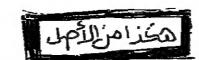
He said: "I personally did not that it was earmarked as a derive a great deal of encouragement from what he had to say. More than 500 noisy protesters greeted Mr Waldegrave us a nod and a wink and I outside the town's council realize that But I feel we have certainly not got to lose our grip committee from BAND (Bil- on this battle. It's a continuing

Unionist Party and the Con-servative Party should talk Ireland. would work towards a unified on looking for means of giving a greater say in the running of the

The Government intended to proceed on the lines of a firm security policy, a continuing effort to oring the Northern ireland parties together, a deepening of cooperation with the republic, and the mainten-ance of its settled and democratically based undertaking on the constitutional status of the province. Over time, patiently

The debate was opened by Mr Vernon Porter, Oxford East, who moved a resolution affirming support for the Armed Forces in Northern Ireland and backing the efforts of the Secretary of State to find a just solution to the problems of the

involved.



Bail limitations on miners' picketing are legal, Lord Chief Justice rules

picketing again almost immedi-

But Lord Lane criticized the way courts attached standard bail conditions to application

forms before hearings and

only at their own pits are legal, Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice.

In a test ruling he dismissed cases brought by nine striking miners on behalf of more than 1,800 colleagues which sought to challenge bail conditions imposed by magistrates at Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

The magistrates were quite right to conclude that without such bail conditions, the pickets would commit public order offences, the judge said.

"By the time these defendants appeared in court it must have been clear to everyone and to the magistrates in particular that any suggestion of peaceful to the magistrates in particular been arrested on different that any suggestion of peaceful picketing was a colourful pretence and that it was a appearance of group justice "

Bail conditions imposed by question of picketing by intimimagistrates on striking miners restricting them to picketing only at their own pits are legal, the divisional court with Mr forms even while applications.

"Nor does it do the bench credit if their clerk continues to affirm standard conditions to bail the divisional court with Mr forms even while applications." Justice Stuart-Smith, said that are being made for unconeach of the nine cases involved ditional bail as happened in a "regular" picket alleged to some of the instant cases."

have committed public order The fact that the outcome of the application was correctly "In each case the practical anticipated did not vitiate the cerainty was that unless re-strained, he would be back

decision.

Although the judge dismissed all cases, in which miners sought to have the conditions. quashed on the ground that they were not justified and had not been properly considered, he said that in one of them there were "unsatisfactory features".

Magistrates failed to consider all relevant matters and their

forms before hearings and warned them about giving the impression of "group" justice.

"Putting into the dock all relevant matters and their together defendants who have decision was liable to be quashed. But if the case was was all the outcome was likely reheard, the outcome was likely to be the same, he said. Law Report, page 32

Pitmen to obey court Magistrates urged to and halt picket

Miner's leaders in the Durham coalfield said yesterday they would obey a judge's orders not to organize picketing or intimidation of a lone. working miner.

and

e9

They also agreed to "take steps within our powers" to prevent other people from trying to stop Mr Paul Wilkinson, aged 28, from going to work at Easington colliery, the only one of the 1.700 miners at the pit not on strike.

The orders were contained in an injunction granted to Mr affidavits to the court Mr Wilkinson said there had been no ballot on the strike issue and he regarded the stoppage as not lawful and was entitled to work.

After the case the solicitor acting for the Durham area NUM, Mr Paul Heatherington said: "The Durham area is content to go along with the orders made by the judge. They are the result of an entirely misconcieved action brought by Mr Wilkinson.

Wilkinson yesterday by Mr trial of the action which will be Justice Glidewell sitting in the heard in due course. The trial High Court at Sheffield. In will be strenously resisted."

seek help Lord Hailsham the Lord

Chancellor, yesterday invited magistrates overwhelmed by cases from events such as the miners' strike to ask for stipendiaries to be brought in.

He told the Magistrates Association in London that they could not be expected to sit at night or at weekends for

Nor was it fair, he added, to ask "your ordinary customers, whether in your matrimonial or criminal jurisdictions, to stand by and wait for justice while you are struggling to handle a flood of cases arising out of an industrial dispute".



Harvest bounty: Mrs Ann Mitchell clipping main-crop white wine grapes at the start of the picking season in Purley, Berkshire (Photograph: Rob Judges)

After a two-week trial he was

a number of offences arising from activities at his semi-de-

tached home during three years.

Braund, a former trainee

Jail for man who encouraged boys to sniff glue

Youngsters flocked to a local help dozens of local school boys government official's home but his open house led to an because "almost anything was permitted" there, the Central colorece, drunkenness, and colored to a local help dozens of local school boys barrister, worked for Tonbridge and "stupefying" one of them colored to a sasault in July last year.

Thatcher accused of lies over Belgrano

Margaret Thatcher this week on the sinking of the General Belgrano had revealed the Prime Minister to be a liar, Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, alleged last night.

On the Prime Minister's own admission she knew about the change in the course of the Argentine cruiser six months before she asserted during a television interview that it was steaming towards Britain's Task Force when it was sunk by HMS Conqueror on May 2, 1982, Mr Dalyell told a meeting in Angus.

Mrs Thatcher disclosed in a letter to Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, that ministers were not told until November, 1982, that the Belgrano had reversed course. But that was six months before she maintained the contrary when questioned on Nationwide by Mrs Diana Gould, a Cirencester housewife.

"Mrs Thatcher had this dragged out of her after 23 months of incessant questioning in the House of Commons, during which the Tory tactic was to ridicule me as a political

He had a further conviction

of burglary, having driven two

youths affected by glue sniffing

to a village where they smashed

a window and grabbed an Easter

Public help increases transplant success

By Our Science Correspondent Greater public awareness of the value of doner organs has led to a record year for organ transplant operations, with kidney grafts surpassing last year's total of 1.182

Heart transplants so far this year have amounted to 59. which is 69 per cent up on the 1983 total. Liver grafts have more than doubled to 28.

Mr Peter Brooman, adminis-Transplant Service, said yesterday: "The picture is really very encouraging, but with a waiting list of almost 3,000 patients there is still an urgent need for more organs to be offered for

The service, based at Bristol, maintains computerized records of all patients in Britain requiring organ grafts.

Tribune choice

Mr Nigel Williamson, the treasurer of Mr Tony Benn's campaign to become deputy leader of the Labour Party in 1981, is to be the new editor of the Labour weekly Tribune, succeeding Mr Chris Mullin in

Chief on leave

Mr Alf Parrish, the Chief Constable of Derbyshire, suspended in June on full pay pending an inquiry into financial irregularities, has been granted sick leave.

Telegraphstrike The Daily Telegraph failed to publish in Manchester yester-day after journalists walked out in a dispute about redundancy

French send food convoy

French trade unionists yesterday demonstrated their support
for Britain's striking miners by
sending what is believed to be
the largest overseas shipment of
provisions for the families of
striking miners.

The supplies include potatoes, coffee, sugar, cooking oil,
and babies' nappies. A CGT
official explained that they were
the sort of goods specifically
requested by the NUM.

The CGT has already paid
the supplies include potatoes, coffee, sugar, cooking oil,
and babies' nappies. A CGT
official explained that they were
the sort of goods specifically
requested by the NUM.

More than 30 lorries converged on the outskirts of Paris vesterday to the strains of the first "Victory" bars of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony for a 200-

cheque for more than £10,000. collected from all over France by the communist-led CGT, which represents about half of

for 200 British miners' children to spend three weeks' holiday in France. Mrs Anne Scargill, the wife of the NUM president, toured French coal fields last week to raise funds.

Probation for woman in bigamy scheme

who took part in a marriage scheme to enable Arabs to stay in Britain and then "married" each other walked free at the Central Criminal Court Mrs Sandra al-Niceb, aged

35, who was the bride of two Arabs at £200 a time and then on probation for two years.

Her "husband", Peter Holmes, aged 32, an electronics of Hampstead was Sharp used the names of deed girls taken from married her boy friend, was put Manchester, had admitted the

A woman and her boy friend sentence, suspended for two sells well

Holmes was found guilty of aiding and abetting al-Nkeeb to commit bigamy and obtaining marriage certificates by decep-tion in 1976 and 1979. He had

hanged herself.

The Director of Public Prosecutions has been asked to decide whether to go ahead with the case after the death of Miss Sian Kelly Davies, aged 28.
An inquest in Cardiff was told yesterday that she became distressed after the alleged

years.

denied the charges.

Al-Nkeeb, of Miles Platting.

Road, Camden, London, was two dead girls taken from given an 18-month prison gravestones for the marriages.

Rape case suicide A charge of rape against a lorry driver aged 32 may be dropped after his alleged victim ployed, was found on Augus Miss Davies, who was unem-ployed, was found on August

> ters at her home in Penarth Road, Cardiff. Dr Lawrence Addicott, the South Clamorgan coroner recorded a verdict of suicide while the balance of her mind was

26, 12 days after the alleged

incident, hanging from banis-

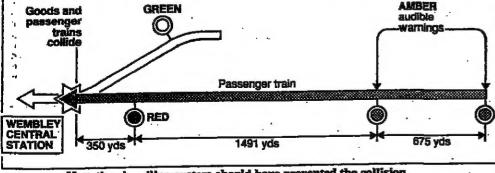
Restoration **furniture**

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A new landmark price for seventeenth-century furniture was set at Sotheby's yesterday when a Charles II oak gateleg table was sold for £25,300. Sotheby's presale estimate was £8,000 to £12,000

about 1660 for Colonel Richard Pickering of Yorkshire, who served both Charles I and Cromwell, and remained in his family home until 1896. It was sold yesterday from a private

totalled £124,674.



How the signalling system should have prevented the collision

Rail crash public inquiry likely

By Christine Toomey

The Department of Transport is expected to launch a public inquiry into the rail crash at Wembley Central station which killed three people and injured 18, two of them

severely.

Major Fred Rose, the department's chief accident inspector. was at the scene early yesterday and was scheduled to report his lindings directly to Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for

But British Rail launched its own urgent investigation into the cause immediately after the accident, on Thursday evening. It is the latest in a number of

recent crashes on British Rail killing and injuring dozens of passengers: on July 30 the Edinburgh to Glasgow train hit a cow on the track killing 13 and injuring 44; three days later 20 people were hurt when an express plunged down an embankment at Birtley, near Newcastle upon Tyne, injuring 20 passengers, and last Sunday 30 people were injured when

The three people killed were: William Goodson, aged 45, of Grassmere Way, Linslade, Bedfordshire: Peter Symmonds, also 45, of Brookend, Western Turville, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire; and Douglas Cater, aged 56, of Kingsfield Court, Oxhey, Hertfordshire, a senior

bank cashier. The two injured passengers still in hospital are: Peter Kemp, aged 39. of Gullard Close. Bushey. Herffordshire, who has rib and arm injuries and Mrs Eileen Stewart, aged 34, of Oxhey Avenue, Oxhey, Hert-fordshire, who has a broken and

the Manchester to Gatwick express derailed at Dorridge in the West Midlands.

British Rail said yesterday
that it was still not certain how

badly cut arm.

the commuter train, packed with 500 passengers was in collision with the slow-moving

Freightliner.
British Rail experts spent the entire day yesterday checking

all signals along the three-mile stretch of track leading up to the collision point.

A signals expert explained that there was an intricate failsafe system of signals which should have operated to warn

both urivers of the danger. Two hundred yards before each signal light, there is an advance warning system, which activates both audible and visual warnings to a driver if the signal shows red or amber. The passenger train, which is

thought to have been travelling at a speed of about 40 mph, would have taken about 400 yds to stop with emergency break-

It should, therefore, have had ample time to stop after the first of three warning signals before the point of impact, one and a half miles down the track. Experts were yesterday checking the passenger train driver's cab for possible faults. The Post Office said that rail services could be seriously delayed because of the crash.

Travel details, back page

The legs are ball-turned, achieving a bobbly, barley-sugar effect and there is an oval top almost 6ft long. The price reflects its good original condition and pleasing colour. It is known to have been made in collection formed by an antique

An entire sale was devoted to his collection dubbed by Sotheby's "The Heywood Manor Collection", and it

value as well. As an example, and acknowledging that past performance during a time of high inflation is not necessarily a guide to the future, we set out how returns from the existing Framlington Income Trust have esca-lated since it was formed in 1971.

2,504 96.00 104.40 132.00 145.20

The original investors are now enjoying a gross yield of 25.6 per cent on their investment. Their capital has increased in value by over 300 per cent.

	National	Frankington	Gross	Net Income Per Month Fron
	Savings	Monthly	Yield	an Investment of £20,000
	Income Bond	Income Fund	(%)	(basic rate taxpayer)
	100%	0%	12.750	£148.75
	90%	10%	12.175	£142.04
	80%	20%	11.600	£135.33
	70%	30%	11.025	£128.63
	60%	40%	10.450	£121.92
-	50%	50%	9.875	£115.21
	40%	60%	9.300	£108.50
	30%	70%	8.725	£101.79
	20%	80%	8.150	£95.08
	. 10%	90%	7.575.	. £88.38
	0%	100%	7.000	£81.67

DRAVIDINGION

first person to be convicted of encouraging glue sniffing. Braund was found guilty of

administering "noxious sub-

He was also convicted of egg which Braund later atc.

stances", glue, to youths.

MONTHIN **INCOME FUND**

A new way of investing for rising monthly income

QUALIFYING BANKS Framington Monthly Income Fund is a new unit trust investing Monthly income distributions from Framlington Monthly Income Fund for a growing income. It has been de are in every case transferred directly into your bank account. To qualify signed as a counterpart to National Savings Income Bonds, but aiming for you must have a current account with one of the following banks: higher returns in the future rather

than fixed returns now. The minimum investment is the same as for National Savings Income Bonds, £2,000. Income distributions are on the same day of the month, the 5th. They are paid automatically into

Criminal Court was told yester- crime.

doing voluntary social work to

Peter Braund, aged 43, of jailed for two and half years for Awliscombe Road, Welling, a number of offences arising Kent, was a well spoken from activities at his semi-de-

The estimated initial gross yield is 7.0 per cent. The managers judge that at this level the prospects of growth both of income and capital make the Fund an ideal complement to National Savings Income Bonds.

A RISING INCOME

The income from Framlington Mon-thly Income Fund is designed to rise in the future. The capital should rise in

214.80 230.40 286.68 269.28 299.04 329.64 357-96

OUR RECORD Framlington has a reputation for good long-term investment performance.

Over the ten years to 1 September,

Bank of England

Coutts & Co.

Barclays Bank PLC Clydesdale Bank PLC

Co-operative Bank p.l.c.

Lloyds Bank Plc
Midland Bank p.l.c.
National Girobank
National Westminster Bank PLC
The Royal Bank of Scotland plc

Trustee Savings Bank Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

If you do not have an account with any of these banks you may like to consider applying to open an account with National Girobank. Application forms are available at most Post Offices. Pro-

vided your application is accepted by National Girobank you can then apply

for your units quoting your new account number.

Framlington Income Trust was the best performing of the 46 income funds monitored by Plannel Savingt. With net income reinvested it turned £1,000 into £11,733. Out of all unit trusts in was fourth best performer. First was Framlington Capital Trust.

Framlington were Observer Unit Trust Managers of the Year in 1981 and 1982. We were the Sunday Telegraph Group of 1982 and won the BBC Moneybox Unit Trust Managers competition in 1979, 1981 and 1983. Since 1976 our funds under management have grown from £4.2 million to over £240 million.

BALANCING YOUR INVESTMENT

You may wish to combine investment in a National Savings Income Bond and units in Framilington Monthly Income Fund to give a balance between immediate income and future growth appropriate to your needs. With a current gross yield of 12.75% from National Savings Income Bonds and an estimated initial gross yield of 7.0% from Monthly Income Fund the immediate yield from different

NEDODAI.	Pramington.	C11028	LIET THOOME LEI MORE LION
Savings	Monthly	Yield	an Investment of £20,000
Income Bond	Income Fund	(%)	(basic rate taxpayer)
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90%	10%	12.175	£142.04
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50%	50%	9.875	£115.21
. 40%	60%	9.300	£108.50
30%	70%	8.725	£101.79
20%	80%	8.150	£95.08
. 10%	90%	7.575	. £88.38
0%	100%	7.000	£81.67
A bigh proportion in and capital in the fut:	Monthly Income Fund	eill increase the	prospects of growth of both incom

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

We intend to invest primarily in ordinary shares both in Britain and overseas, seeking the highest possible yield consistent with our aim of achieving growth of both income and capital. Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

LOW CHARGES

The annual charge on Framlington Monthly Income Fund will be at the standard Framlington rate, still only 12% + VAT of the value of the fund. Most other income trusts have a charge of %%. Some charge as much as

The trust deed for Framlington Monthly Income Fund does give us powers to increase the charge to a maximum of 1% if necessary, but we do not at present see any need for such an increase. The initial charge (included in the offer price) is 5%.

You do not have to give notice to cash in your units. When you sell units cash in your units. When you sell units back to us, payment is normally made on the day we receive your renounced

HOW TO INVEST

For the initial offer, units in Framlington Monthly Income Fund are available at a fixed price of 50p each until 3 pm on Friday 26th October, 1984. The minimum initial investment is 4,000 units, which cost

investments of £15,000 or more qualify for a bonus of 1%% additional

For those investing in the initial offer, the first distribution will be payable on 5th December 1984, and thereafter on the 5th of each month.

From 29th October units will be available at the ruling offer price. The

minimum investment will be £2,000.
The first distribution will be made on the next distribution day after the units have been held for one month.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Applications will be acknowledged; certificates will be sent by the registries, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within 6 weeks.

The minimum initial investment is £2,000. Subsequent additions must be for at least £1,000. From 29th October units may be bought and sold daily. All applications for units must be on an application form and accompanied by a cheque. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers. ling newspapers.

amission of 11/4 + VAT is paid to

qualified intermediaries.

The fund is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed; the Trustee is Lloyds Bank Pfc. It ranks as a wider range security

Eank Pic. It ranks as a wider range accurity under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961.

The income distributions each month are past net of tax at the basic rare, currently 30%. If you are not a turquer you can claim back from the Inland Revenue the-tax paid.

The managers are Framlington Unit Management, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telaphone: 01-628 5181. Registered in England No 895341. Member of The Unit Trust Association.

Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the

INITIAL OFFER of units in Framilington Monthly income Fund at 50.0p each until FRIDAY 26th OCTOBER 1984.

We wish to invest the sum of £ (minimum £2,000) in Framlington Monthly I and enclose a cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am/we are o Surroume (Mr/Min/Min/Title) First name(s) Address If you hold a National Savings Income Bond, tick here Monthly distributions should be credited to the following bank account: Benk Sorting Code (Shown in top right hand corner Benk Address	ncome Fund ver 18.
First name(s) Address If you hold a National Savings Income Bond, tick here Monthly distributions should be credited to the following bank account: Bank Sorting Code (Shown in top right hand corner Benk	<u>-</u>
If you hold a National Savings Income Bond, tick here Monthly distributions should be credited to the following bank account: Bank Sorting Code (Shown in top right hand corner Bank	
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Monthly distributions should be credited to the following bank account: Bank Sorting Code Shown in top right hand corner Bank Address	_
Senk Address	
Address	of your cheque)
Account Name(s)	
Account Number	
Signsture(s). DateDate	
(Joint applicants should all sign and attorb details reperately)	y e

Bush succeeds in damage control

between Mr George Bush and Ms Geraldine Ferraro will probably not change the shape reputations and political careers of the two participants.

By the time the 90-minute

nationally televised debate ended on Thursday night, both could claim to have achieved

their objectives.

Mr Bush's job was essentially one of damage control. He had to stop the erosion of support caused by President Reagan's disconting performance in disappointing performance in last Sunday's presidential



Mr Bush has a reputation for heing dull and uninspiring. On I hursday he was animated, necasionally amusing and at times displayed the aggressive-ness of a football cheerleader. With the exception of one patronizing slip, he managed to avoid appearing condescending

Itowards his female opponent.

Ms Ferraro, had to show a somewhat sceptical electorate she could hold her own against a man with massive national and internation experience, and to allay fears that she was not fit for the job of Vice-President. She is known for her abrasive. almost brassy speaking style, and her tendency to shoot from the hip during public dis-

In the debate she came across as a calm, controlled, substantive politician who was hardly "bitchy", as one senior Bush

aide had suggested.
Some of her supporters were disappointed she had not been more aggressive, trying too hard to muffle her natural sharpness. with the result that at times she

vice-president debate seemed reserved and sounded Mr George Bush and flat. They felt that if she has been tougher the debate could have been won rather than of the 1984 election, but it will drawn, and the Democrats have done much to enhance the really needed a second debating victory to maintain the momen-tum created by Mr Walter Mondale last Sunday. Ms Ferraro, a three-term Congresswoman from Queens,

was at her best on domestic issues and vigorously chal-lenged some of Mr Bush's assertions about economic recovery. She provoked applause when she declared: "Fil become a one woman truth squad, and I'll start tonight."

She was less comfortable with foreign affairs, and seemed to lose her way on arms control and the testing of anti-satellite

It was at this stage that Mr Bush managed to pull level. As a former head of the CIA. US representative at the United Nations and ambassador to China, his wealth of foreign policy experience came through in his replies.

Neither candidate committed a serious gaffe, and both appeared to have a greater mastery of detail than their

Both devoted much time to attacking the positions of the presidental candidates. Mr Bush portrayed Mr Mondale as the candidate of "gloom", contrast-ing the "malaise" of the Carter-Mondale Administration with the restoration of optimism and enthusiasm under President

Referring to Mr Mondale, he said: "If somebody sees a silver lining, he finds a big black cloud out there. Whine on harvest

Ms Ferraro focussed on the size of the budget deficit, the unfairness of the Reagan tax cuts, the Administration's negligence over civil rights and its "fudging" of the division between religion and politics. Things are not as great as the Administration wants us to



Out of character: Mr Bush, surprisingly assertive in the vice-presidential debate, and Ms Ferraro, whose restraint upset some of her supporters.

believe in its television com-mercials, she said. Both vigorously defended their own leaders' record, though Mr Bush was more effusive in his praise of Mr Reagan than Ms Ferraro of Mr

The most dramatic moment occurred when Mr Bush sought to "help" Ms Ferraro disbetween terrorist

by protests

From Our Correspondent Mexico City

approval of the Contadora

Instead of seeking a nego-tiated settlement, Mexican

officials believe the United

States wants to continue backing rebels fighting the

Sandinista Government of

ecently challenged the docu-

This was a crucial meeting

vhich should determine where

The Contadora draft sets limits on Central American armies, probibits nations from

aiding rebei groups fighting in

neighbouring countries and commits governments to get rid

locument.

Nicaragua.

without qualms.

told The Times.

bombing in Lebanon and the Commander-in-Chief if necess-1979 takeover of the US ary. Are you saying that I Embassy in Iran. would have to have fought in a

you have to teach me about foreign affairs."

She was equally dismissive veiled references to her gender. with a questioner who asked if Mr Bush, wisely, did not gender she believed she could step in as at all - his or hers.

Ms Ferraro retored angrily: war in order to love pea-"Let me just say that I almost ce?...It's just about as valid as resented. Vice-President Bush, saying that you'd have to be black in order to be terribly offended by racism." This was one of her few

Salvador encounter raises peace hopes

Both guerrillas and army oops in El Salvador's El Salvador's

countryside have this week been reflecting President Duar-te's obvious feeling of excite-ment at the prospect of the next Monday's historic meeting between Government and rebel

A guerrilla commander near the town of La Palma, where the peace talks are to take place, said there was nothing he would like more than to lay down his arms and achieve peace once and for all, ending a civil war which has lasted five years and claimed about 50,000

Captain Ernesto Turcios is the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front commander for all of Chalatenango prov-ince, where La Palma is situated. He said that he and his fighters - the most successful in battle this year of all the

guerrilla groups in El Salvador - wanted to avoid the spilling of any more Salvadorean blood. The United States and four Central American countries Colonel Sigifredo Ochoa, a ment after Nicaragua had announced that it was accepting bardline anti-communist who is the Army's commander for Chalatenango, echoed his an-tagonist's sentiments. In a conversation in a small town 20 day. the peace negotiations go from here, a Foreign Ministry official

miles south of La Palma, he said Salvadoreans were tired of war and suffering and he was happy for the Government "to extend a hand to our brothers in arms".

Contradicting the firmly held conviction among many that it is not President Duarte but the army which holds true political power in El Salvador, Colonel Ochoa was eager to emphasize that things had changed in his country.

He said the Army was no

longer "judge and executioner". buman rights violations could not remain unpunished military were now loyal and subordinate to the elected Government.

Captain Turcios, speaking at a roadside in the spectacular mountain setting of northern Chalatenange, said he would not allow President Duarte to send his security men into La Palma, a town his guerrillas have controlled for most of the past 18 months and do now. But he gave his word that the lives and safety of Senor Duarte and those with him would be guaranteed on Mon-

Shuttle ready for return

Space shuttle Challenger's radio dish antenna into its crew prepared yesterday for its proper position. scheduled return to Earth today, Miss Kathryn Sullivan and Lieutenant-Commander David of foreign military advisers.

While the Mexican official Leestma floated in space for more than three hours on more than three hours on the control of the said the Contadora draft was a more than three hours on "complete document that efficiently addresses the problems of Central America". Mr Schultz said methods had to be defined on how to verify whether the countries complied or not with the rules

The crew of five men and two women yesterday were also taking more pictures of the Earth's surface and weather as they tested the ship's

manoeuvring systems and packed equipment in pre-paration for today's landing. Weather permitting, it will land at Kennedy Space Centre, Florida, at about 17.30 BST.

Moscow accuses US of juggling missile numbers

From Richard Owen, Moscow

out his first term of office he

had "succeeded in reducing Soviet-American relations to

zero ... Now that the elections

are not far off. Washington

wants talks for the sake of talks

merely in order to attract

report alleging a series of arms control violations by Russia released this week was a

"fabrication and an election

In Izvestiya Mr Valentin Falin, a former ambassador to

Bonn and now a senior commentator, acknowledged that American military and

civilian technology was advanced, but said the Reagan

Administration was using this edge for warlike purposes.

• STRESA: Mr Weinberger,

and the Dutch Defence Minis-

ter, Mr Jacob de Ruiter, differed publicly here yesterday over how many SS20s the Soviet Union has deployed (Reuter

reports).
The Netherlands has made its

acceptance of 48 cruise missiles

on its soil conditional on an

increase in Nato's official tally

of the Soviet medium-range rockets by late next year from

its present figure of 378.

Mr de Ruiter told Dutch reporters that Mr Weinberger

had presented no evidence that

there were more Soviet missiles

Mr Lomeiko: Public face

was sufficient will to do what

much of the alleged over-centra-

lization, maladministration and

inefficiency. Mr Newell said he

on the ground.

trick".

Tass said that a White House

Moscow yesterday strongly "forced to make demagogical denied American claims that statements about his commit-Russia has increased the num- ment to dialogue" in order to dupe voters and "mask his arms ber of SS20's targeted on West Europe, and accused the United States of unleashing the "nuclear dogs" of war by deploying cruise and Pershing 2 build-up with pseudo-peace rhetoric". Mr Reagan's goal remained the military subju-gation of Russia, and through-

Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, attacked Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, for "playing an unfair game" with missile numbers to force

with missile numbers to force America's West European allies to accept further deployments. Mr Weinberger had said during a Nato nuclear planuing-group meeting at Stresa in Italy that satellite intelligence showed Soviet SS20 deployments had risen above the official Nato estimate of 378.

Nato had deployed 45 Persh-

Nato had deployed 45 Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and 64 cruise missiles in Britain and Italy, Mr Lomeiko said. The Soviet Union, by contrast, had "not increased the number of its rockets and is doing all it can to prevent a nuclear confrontation in Europe". But Mr Lomeiko declined to

give details of Soviet deployments of SS20's, saying he was not qualified to do so. Asked why he was able to quote precise figures for Nato but not give equivalent. give equivalent Russian figures, Mr Lomeiko insisted that Soviet missile levels had remained unchanged since Dec-

ember, 1983.

At Stresa US officials had admitted this publicly while hinting behind the scenes that Soviet rockets had been increased and updated, "In fact, what they are talking about is an increase in missile sites, not missile numbers", Mr. Lomeiko

Mr Lomeiko, who acts for Mr Andrei Gromyko and has come increasingly to represent the public face of Soviet policy, attacked anti-detente forces in the West, including US officials, for expatiating on peace while preparing for war.
This follows a week of harsh

attacks on the Reagan Adminis-tration as a "Government of war," which suggest that there is to be no softening of anti-Ame-rican rhetoric in the wake of Mr Gromyko's talks with Mr

Reagan in Washington.

Mr Sergei Losev, a leading analyst said in the journal USA that Mr Reagan had been

Scientific and Cultural Organi-

Washington firm about

pulling out of Unesco

There was little chance of the United States changing its mind on its decision to leave the had been achieved so far this

United Nations Educational, year, he did not believe there

zation at the end of this year, needed to be done.

Mr Gregory Newell, Assistant Washington was not asking Secretary of State for inter-Unesco to achieve purely US

national organizations, said objectives, but simply to imple-

But he indicated that the states were saying. The United United States could come back States had received comments later if sufficient reforms were from the capitals of 126 of the

later if sufficient reforms were from the capitals of 126 of the made.

Washington would still be said that they understood, willing to reconsider its decision though regretted, the US deto withdraw if "significant cision to withdraw permanent and important changes" were made by the end of the year. While that would be evaporate." Mr. Newell said. He difficult to achieve, it was not believed that this was because impossible, though he conceded these ware too many trees.

impossibe, though he conceded there were too many vested that the chances of getting interests in Paris, sufficient reform in time were "fairly slim".

In particular, Unesco delegates from Third World countries often took a different

good words and good faith, did not hold him responsible for We're looking for action. We've all Unesco's difficulties.

White baby killed in township rioting

Johannesburg (AP) - A threeweek-old baby yesterday be-came the first white to die in rioting in South African townships that has killed at least 80

blacks in three months.

Police said about 20 black youths stoned a car driven by the boy's mother in Schokeng township, south of Johannesburg, as the woman was driving two maids home. A stone smashed a rear window and hit the baby on the head as he sat on the lap of the family maid,

identified only as Anna.
The mother, Mrs K Gordon, of the neighbouring town of Walkerville, drove through the stone-throwers and to the local black hospital. Her child, whose name was not immediately known was dead on arrival. The maid suffered cuts on her face and Mrs Gordon's sevenyear-old son Jamie was also hurt.

Catcalls greet Mitterrand

Bayonne (AFP) - Catcalls as well as applause greeted President Mitterrand when he arrived here yesterday amid unprecedented security.

About 4,500 police were deployed to protect the President for his visit to a town where there have been attacks by militant Bastus separatists and militant Basque separatists and counter attacks by anti-separatist groups. A poor turnout by local people was attributed by officials to the high profile.

Queen stays in Australian oath

Melbourne - The Government has been forced to scrap plans to drop reference to the Queen in both the oath and affirmation of allegiance for Australian citizenship ceremonies (Tony Duboudin writes).

When the Australian Citizenship Amendment Bill was debated by the Senate on Thursday the Democrats joined the Liberal-National Party Opposition against the proposed deletions. As a result the Government, which does not have a majority in the Senate, announced it would drop the

Kabul asked to free journalist

Paris (Reuter/AFP) - France demanded from the Afghan Charge d'affaires the immediate release of M Jacques Abouchar, a Frênch television journalist due to be put on trial in Kabul after capture by Soviet troops.
Radio Kabul said he had

admitted to a Soviet reporter entering the country illegally to contact rebel groups but denied being a spy.

Villagers slain

Jerusalem (Reuter) - A member of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army" was among five people shot dead by unknown assailants yesterday in an attack in the southern Lebanon village of Libbaya. Israeli military sources said.

Andorra row

Andorra La Vella (Reuter) -Two key ministers resigned in Andorra's second political crisis this year. They wanted to modernize the Pyrenean state, shake up its ruling class and The United States took note countries often took a different of the "constructive activity" of the 25 working groups within Unesco, Mr Newell said. Their work, particularly that of the 13-member temporary committee of the executive board, which presented its package of reforms earlier this week, represented a step in the right direction, but it did not go far

Entry doubts

Brussels - EEC countries are not sending sufficiently senior ministers to negotiate with Spain and Portugal about entry to the Community, according to Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Foreign Minister who is charged with organizing the meetings (Ian Murray writes). Both countries were wondering whether the Community really wants them.

Naples clean-up

Naples (Reuter) - Raffaelo Cutolo, leader of Nuova Camorra, the Naples equivalent of the Mafia has been sen-tenced to 10 years in jail Eleven others were jailed for various terms, all, like Cutolo, accused that the 20 Pro No. of membership of the Camorra.

Harry Golombek, page 16, drug trafficking and extortion.

Embattled Zapu looking for a facelift

From Jan Reath

The congress of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) meets this weekend with its leadership much diminished since it was elected in 1975,

.The central committee's ranks have been depleted by number" of veterans.

Although in the interview Mr
Nkomo criticized the Government's management of the political defections, departures to the business sector and death. the latest to die being Zapu's Vice-President, Mr Josiah Chinamano. Aithough Mr Chinamano, a member of the Shona tribe, achieved cross-party respect and was honoured with burial in Heroes' Acre, west of Harare, in recognition of his part in the independence struggle, two of Zapu's most

Like Zanu (PF). Zapu's support is undeniably tribal - it Ndebele-speaking people of Matabeleland who form I I per important members are in detention - Mr Dumiso Dabengwa, the driving force cent of the country's 7.5 million behind Zapu's war effort before population. independence and Mr Vote

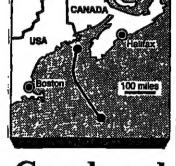


taking the role of a party minority. The party has suffered lately

on its home ground from aggressive campaigns for support by Zanu (PF). The Zang (PF) card is no longer a rare sight in rural Matabeleland. In municipal elections in

Bulawayo last weekend, Zapu triumphed, but the result showed a distinct drift to Zamo.
Other than replenishing the central committee and the larger national assembly, the aim of the congress, observers believe, will be a noisy and prolonged assertion of the party's existence as a force to be

reckoned with Elections are due next February and the image of a strong equipment for electioneering.



Canada and **US** share court ruling From Robert Schnil

There were no outright winners at the International Court of Justice in The Hague vesterday when the court delivered its judgment on the dispute between Canada and the United States over their maritime boundary in the Gulf

its rich fishing grounds had been exclusively worked by New England fishermen since solve the problems of

the nineteenth century.

Canada claimed half of the 30,000 square nautical miles ares (which is also thought to be rich in natural gas and oil reserves), saying that parts of Nova Scotia were economically dependent on it.

The five-member panel o judges, which had been specially set up to hear the case in 1981 disregarded the claims of both countries. Part of the Georges Bank was left under Canadian jurisdiction, but the larger part was awarded to the United States, with a line drawn roughly through the middle of

Excerpts from the judment were read by Judge Roberto Ago of Italy, who presided over the special court.

The ruling is binding, as both Canada and the United States undertook to respect the court's

Camp David | Shultz met hampers

Israel still divides President Mubarak and King Husain.

After three days of talks in Jordan, the King emerged far more critical of American foreign policy than President Mubarak, who is more reliant on United States financial aid and whose country is still locked into a treaty with Israel underwritten by Washington.

King Husain, who wants Syria, the Soviet Union and other "interested" nations to block or delay final approval of the Contadora

other "interested" nations to take part in a Middle East peace conference, sees no reason for the United States to remain the only quarter connec-

The United States claimed jurisdiction over the Georges Bank in its entirety saying that the Middle East - look solve the problems of the

In coversation with the Egyptian journalists who accompanied President Mubarak to Jordan, King Husain said he did not think the time had come an Egyptian-Jordanian

Cairo policy

ted with the peace process,
"since it has sided with Israel."
The Egyptians, however, askance at the idea of an

Palestinia King Husain is also awaiting

initiative

in Mexico From Robert Fisk Beirut Despite the renewed re-lationship between Egypt and Jordan, the Camp David peace Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, said after a two-hour meeting with President de la Madrid of Mexico that the Mexican leader agreed treaty between Egypt and Israel still divides President

the outcome of the US elections to see if any worthwhile proposals emerge from Washington: in the King's eyes, these would have to entail some form of pressure on Israel to negotiate a form of semi-independence for the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The official Jordanian news agency has described the renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries as "an historic event". Egypt appointed an ambassador to Jordan a few minutes after President Mubarak's return to

Law Report, page 32 | Cairo. Lomé countries angered by EEC aid offer From Ian Murray, Brussels

The 64 developing countries which have a special relationship with the EEC through the Lome Convention were furious yesterday over the level of aid being offered them by the

Community Ministers representing the Lome countries were in Brussels for what they hoped would be the final round of negotiations for a third convention, which is due to be signed in Lome on

December 7. the final convention, and they
But the offer of aid of about were resentful of moves to try to £4,200m over the five-year impose greater control on how

agreements put together since the start of the negotiations could fall apart.

Press empire reprieved

M Robert Hersant, France's one person or group may own greatest press baron, will not be daily newspapers whose sales forced to dismantle his news exceed 15 per cent of their total empire, although it oversteps national or provincial markets.

press monopolies.

has ruled that the law, passed national papers representing 39 per cent of total national sales retroactively.

The law stipulate that no daily Le Figuro

The Lome countries were particularly concerned about attempts by the EEC to include a reference to human rights in the final convention, and they period fell substantially below the aid money was being spent.

including the leading right-wing

the limit of a new law against or 10 per cent if they own both national and provincial papers. The Constitutional Council M Hersant owns three

Pope's faith campaign President Salvador Jorge Blanco kneeling to welcome the

Pope as he began a 24-hour visit to the Dominican Repubvisit to the Dominican Republic. Speaking at a Mass yesterday in Santo Domingo's Olympic stadium marking the start of celebrations of the 500th anniversary of Columbus's voyage to the Americas. the Pope called for a "new evangelism" in Latin America and warned the region against leftist doctrines on one hand and neo-colonialism moneied egotism on the other (AFP reports). He exhorted Latin American

Catholics to undertake a "great campaign of faith" to finish the missionary work begun five centuries ago.

The Pope spoke against those who weakened the fibre of the church "by giving an ideological tint to the faith, or who claimed to be building a 'people's church' which is not that of Christ", a reference to the controversial liberation theology advocated by several priests in the area. He condemned those who scorn political solutions in favour of violence or "ideological op-

Chess draw agreed after 21 moves Moscow (AFP/Reuter). Defending champion Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov, the challenger, drew their twelfth game in the world chess this defence has been a reliable. TWELFTH GAME White Kasparov, Black Karpov WHITE KASPATOV, BIACK KAIPO 1 P-OA IN-REE 2 P-OBE P-KG 3 IN-RES P-OA 4 IN-RE B-KC 5 B-KG5 P-KG3 6 B-RC B-KC2 9 Back B-C B-KC2 9 Back P-OBS 12 KPPP RPP 13 P-OKI B-OBS 14 0-0 IN-RE 15 B-OKG C-OBS 15 0-0 IN-RE 17 KR-OBS OR-RC 18 Back B-R 19 KMR OAB 20 P-P KMP 21 0-OBS Draw agreed

championship here.

one to the champion through-Karpov, who leads 4-0 and needs to win only two more games to keep his title, accepted Kasparov's offer of a draw after to the champion throughout his career.

One to the champion throughout his career.

One new development was the absence of Kasparov's mother Klara, who is the 21 moves. Kasparov was unofficial head of his delegation playing with the white pieces. and an intense spectator

direction, but it did not go far

"We are not looking for just

Moyo, the party's national organizing secretary.

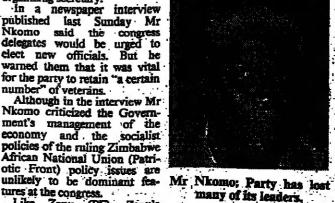
in a newspaper interview published last Sunday Mr Nkomo said the congress delegates would be urged to elect new officials. But he approach to the congress that the property of the congress of the con warned them that it was vital for the party to retain "a certain

economy and the socialist policies of the ruling Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) policy issues are tures at the congress.

backed by most of the



ence in Matabeleland, the Government's heavy handed reaction and the often-voiced fears of being disadvantaged by what many Ndebeles refer to as With guerrilla-inspired viol- Robert Mugabe, the Prime



many of its leaders.

the Shone government" of Mr and revitalized party is essential

هكذامن الأجل

THE ARTS

Concerts in the toyshop

London Sinfonietta/

Queen Elizabeth Hall

While preparations for the Oliver Knussen double bill at Glyndebourne have reached a suit of verses by A. A. Milne. critical stage – rumours that the critical stage - rumours that the composer has been locked in an stood up well to a second attic room to complete his second opera are without foundation - the London Sinfonietta offered some bright and curious things from the same toyshop on Thursday night.

First there were Hums and Songs of Winnie-the-Pooh, beautifully drawn for vertiginous soprano and a mixed instrumental quintet. Like Ravel's Mother Goose, this is children's music for grown-ups. and it includes some equally delectable moments of sophistidelectable moments of sophisticated naivety: a contrabass clarinet glowering as a heffalump, and frightening Piglet into little piping shricks, or a spectacularly silly tumble for Pooh through the whole available register, or some sky-blue cloud music of drifting chords liked the vocal contri-

Philharmonia/ Salonen

Festival Hall

Esa-Peska Salonen is a Philharmonia find, and a rather considerable one. He first appeared with them just a year ago, as a last-minute replacement conducting Mahler's Third Symphony, and the orchestra was quick to snap up an agreement with him to appear exclusively with them in laiready been to the Berlin Philharmonic, Los Angeles, and the Vienna Symphony, cannot be a bad thing.

He is only 26, but his platform manner commands immediate attention: authoritative but expressive, with firm. rounded gestures that at times recall Muti's. He seems to encourage the Philharmonia's natural warmth, and that was a result which brought both positive and negative results on Thursday night. In Nielsen's Overture Helios it was unreservedly positive, and the blazing sonorities and pulsing evermoving melodies were

butions rather less, not because of any deficiency in Elisabeth Harrison's performance but simply because one enters a negative kind of absurdity when a highly-trained singer sends her voice ricocheting through tortuous musical lines in pur-

hearing as the centrepiece of the Three Little Fantasies for wind quintet. And it was good, too, to have a second chance, after a much longer interval, of hearing Ocean de terre. Within the context of Knussen's output this is a work of symphonic scope: (it plays for 12 minutes), and symphonic it seemed in the purposeful movement and cumulative weight of the Sinfo-nicita's performance under

John Carewe.
Teresa Cahill was the soloist here and also in Dallapiccola's triptych of Greek lyrics set in Quasimodo's translations. The choice of Dallapicolla, another master of pristine clarity, to pair with Knussen was apt, and Miss Cahill's warm, lively singing brought out the refreshing innocent eroticism he saw in the antique. Paul Griffiths

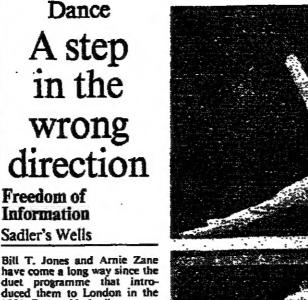
But Stravinsky's Pulcincila Suite cannot take too ample or lax an approach, and here, faced with a chamber section of the orchestra. Salonen was disappointingly vague and broad in his beat and the soloists (trumpet and double bass excepted) seemed unready for Stravinsky's inventive demands

on their precision. And though there were some plendid moments in Sibelius's Fifth Symphony at close, the finale emerged grand and broad, without that frightening edginess which the music can and surely should have.

Perhaps most of the audience had come for the evening's other work. Schumann's Cello Concerto, for that featured Paul Tortelier as soloist. But whether because the mood so took him. whether by way of considered response to this most restrained of cello concertos. Tortelier seemed recessively quiet in tone and unvaried in

Colour.
There was little of the dancing variety that a cellist can bring to this (admittedly unrewarding) work, and even in his overlong cadenza he sounded less than usually involved.

Nicholas Kenyon



have come a long way since the duet programme that introduced them to London in the 1981 Dance Umbreila season. and it seems to me to have taken them in the wrong direction. Their earlier work had a warmth, daring and energy that have disappeared from their 1984 group creation, Freedom of Information, which is at Sadler's Wells until

True, the pace accelerates in the final section, but even there the movement is to a large extent a kind of semaphoring. with some rushing around but very little contact between the dancers. Zane stays on the sidelines for much of that sequence, and looks generally as if not in condition for the old taut rhythms and quick, acrobatic partnering. He also suffers from the fact

that this auditorium, much larger than the ICA or Riverside where they played before, compels him to a declamatory manner in two spoken passages. It is far less effective than the throwaway conversational style in which they used to speak while dancing. Besides, the laboured, self-consciously clever texts by Jones lacks the flip humour and crazy relevance of earlier work.

In short Jones and Zane have gone arty and pretentious, at the expense of kinetic



piece -does not make the relevance of its fine-sounding title readily apparent. Perhaps it is about that old cliche, noncommunication. The middle section (out of three) takes place in, around or on the top ledge of a giant metal playpen. Zane several times engages in a stylized ritual of perfunctory seduction with one or another woman, a look of deep disgust on his face. Much of the action is

confined to the hands and arms. and a lot of time is spent striking poses - sometimes stiffly heroic. often in the distorted shapes invented by Pilobolus, another company that put ingenuity before im-

petus in its work. The new dancers with Jones and Zane, although proficient, have bodies and movement qualities that emphasize gymnastic abruptness rather than fluency.

The lighting effects are often very clever, although sometimes distracting in their use of quickly shifting patterns. David Cunningham's score, however, with its insistent simple rhythms and smug voice-over giving repeated instructions to the (recorded) players seems no great help. Presumably the familiar Chopin piano tune played from time to time is meant to grow tiresome through over-repetition.

Some boogie-woogie towards

speed of the finale stirred up enthusiasm from the first-night audience, but the general effect is tepid and empty, creating a sense of tedium even though it lasts, with an intermission, less than 90 minutes.

Some news: Natalia Makarova has signed to dance with Festival Ballet as an associate artist. Her first appearances will be at the Birmingham Hippo-drome on December 10 and 12 as Tatiana in Onegin, a role she will repeat at the Coliseum next May, in October 1985 Festival Ballet will present her pro-duction of the Kingdom of Shades scene from La Baya-

John Percival

Opera Full value

Cosi fan tutte Glyndebourne

No one this year on Glyndebourne's tour route needs fear that, away from the greensward and the hampers, they are receiving second-hand or sec-ond-rate goods indeed, it ond-rate goods. Indeed, it would be difficult to imagine a more thoroughly satisfying staging of Peter Hall's Cost than that devised by Lucy Bailey for the young touring company, and conducted with brightness and breadth by Jane Glover.

Care has clearly been lav-ished on every detail; the east is well-chosen, and already strongly integrated. Flordiligi (Eiddwen Harrhy) and Dora-bella (Louise Winter) bounce bella (Louise Winter) bounce ideas and emotions off each other with a sympathy which provides superb impetus in recitative and duet. Individually, Ms Winter's voice is the more resonant and colourfully responsive. Ms Harrhy, whose top register sounds dry and top register sounds dry and pushed to its limit (a cold, perhaps?) is nonetheless the evening's focus for sheer Mozartian style. The two men. Glenn Winslade's Ferrando and Peter Coleman-Wright's Gug-lielmo as yet come over less strongly, though they each make

a vivid vocal contribution. Lesley Garrett's Despina, ripe and succulent, finds any number of shades of the sardonic and capricious in her every initiative and response. And Roger Bryson's Don Alfonso is the hero of the evening a mobile slit of a mouth and a raw-edged elegance express a cunning paradox of mischief and resignation, sadism and wise humanity. His slowly changing visage during Ferran-do's "Un" aura amorosa" provides perceptive subtext to the role and, indeed, to the entire work.

The production's excellence almost distracts attention away from its otherwise most newsworthy element: Glynde-bourne's pioneering use in this country of "supertitles" an abbreviated translation projected high up just below the proscenium. I have grave doubts about the effect of their regular use on opera's symbiotic relationship of word and music. This is not the place to debate the issue; suffice to say that, in their positioning, typeface; tim-ing and verbal substance, Glyndebourne's are both efficient and discreet, Visit Women are like that and see for

Hilary Finch

Missing the butterfly

Manon

Coliseum

Massenet's Manon is a tricky butterfly to trap on the wing. When his production was fresh five years ago John Copley came close to catching it. abetted by the evocative sets of Henry Bardon (much influ-enced by eighteenth century French painting) and the performances of Valerie Masterson and John Brecknock. Now, with the Bardon decorations starting to look drab and Masterson and Brecknock no longer on hand, the present revival misses the

butterfly by several yards.
Just as with Covent Garden's Don Pasquale, much of the problem stems from the pit. Henry Lewis too often clambers over the score with hobnailed boots instead of treading it in dancing pumps. The orchestra is encouraged to sound as though it is playing Giordano not Massenet. The fourth act goes with panache but other-wise, even making allowances for the orchestral disputes that have plagued the house these last few days, this is a thoroughly undistinguished debut with the ENO.

Much more promise emerges from the other newcomer, the young Canadian soprano. Frances Ginzer, in the title role.

to show the changing faces of Marion from the flirt emerging from her shell, through the favourite of the Cours-la-Reine to the prisoner racked with illness. She shows her best form in the middle act's gavone, displaying a voice with a full and brilliant top – the bottom sounds less secure. The performance will grow when she sheds more of her inhibitions. Miss Ginzer is only 28 and we will be hearing more of her.

Anthony Rolfe Johnson, by contrast, rarely suggests he is a Des Grieux. The diction may be clean - too clean for Edmund Tracey's indifferent translation - but the head tones for the two arias are not there; the dogged style of acting conveys neither the infatuated boy of Act I nor the pretty young Abbe of Si. Sulpice who has the hearts of his parishoners fluttering with Those who fitted earlier into the production, among them Alan Opie's truculent Lescaut and Richard Van Allan's rueful Comte Des Grieux, are much happier.

Act I is still chopped off short with the elopement of the lovers which leaves part of the plot unexplained, and the evening star which cheers Manon's last moments is no where to be seen.

John Higgins

osoooo This year osoooo hear the glad tidings where Christmas began.

Though people all over the world celebrate Christ's birth, it's here at Bethlehem, high in the Judean hills, that

And as the many denominations gather in the fourth century basilica of the Church of the Holy Nativity, it's here that the Christmas message seems most edifying.

This is only one of the highlights on the 1984 Swan

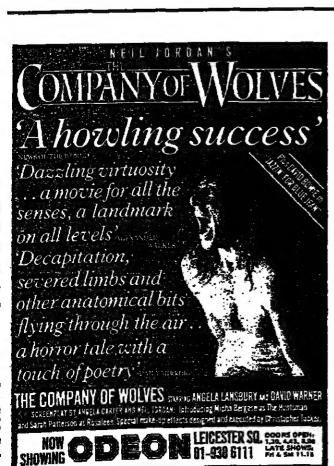
Hellenic Christmas cruise.

Between December 21 and January 2, you'll visit other important places of Christ's ministry (Jerusalem. Nazareth, Galilee), as well as Athens, Alexandria and Rhodes, stronghold of the Crusaders. Each visit's more rewarding because we help you see it in context. Cabins are still available. Fares from £758 include

most shore excursions, comprehensive insurance and all gratuities. For an immediate booking or brochure, call Swan Hellenic Reservations on 01-247 7532 (29-55 Middlesex St. London El 7AA), or see your ABTA travel agent.



The same of the control of the contr



Warm-up bout for the big fight send in the Army if it meant to mountain tops, sent into purer

Television

Next Friday London Weekend will hold the ring for a specially staged fight between Mr Patrick Jenkin and Mr Ken Living-stone, respectively for and against the abolition of the GLC. Last night's edition of Gavin Weightman's The Making of Modern London (ITV) offered a historical warm-up bout for both the GLC battle and the parallel confrontation over the rate-capping law. ..

Did you know that in 1921 many councillors for the impoverished borough of Poplar were imprisoned for refusing to levy rates which they con-sidered unfairly high? That ten

"We are not going to get agreement here tonight, ladies and gentlemen "With these

words on what for listeners was in fact a Sunday morning Peter Oppenheimer attempted to

subdue burgeoning hubbub and bring to an end the first edition of Radio 4's new series. Poles

Apart (producers, Lyn Webster

and Elizabeth Carney). He did

not quite succeed and, as one inflamed contributor declined

to shut-up was reduced to tapping the table and insisting. "All right! Come on! Eloise, cool it!" What brought him to

On this occasion it was a debate on multicultural edu-

cation in which Ray Honeyford.

the Bradford headmaster who

has been so rash as to question

its premises and practice, was brought face to face with his

critics. A week later, last Sunday, Mr Oppenheimer pre-sided while Teresa Gorman,

Conservative champion of free enterprise, defended herself before a panel of women trades

unionists. This time he was not

driven to such lengths to maintain order, but he could

just as well have ended with the

self-same words: "We are not going to get agreement tonight".

No indeed: nor any other time

of any other day, for Poles Apart, you see, is dedicated to

and only capable of achieving

more or less intractable dis-agreement and opposition.

Although in the first programme Mr Honeyford astonishingly kept his cool, that was true of very few of his assailants. Before the enterior them.

was over, the emotional tem-perature had reached boiling

point, wild assertions flew like

leaves in a gale, no one allowed a viewpoint, other than his or

her own nothing was changed

except undoubtedly for the

The second programme was

BE READY FOR PRUNING

REACH PROFESSIONAL

PRUNER/SAW

Cuts high cost of tree surgery

less heated, but even at a lower

this pass?

Radio

strations supporting them were escorted to Holloway by 10,000 other supporters? And that in forcing the London County Council to re-rate their because the council to re-rate their borough, the councillors won?

The terms in which survivors described the atmosphere struck an unsettlingly familiar note. "It was a time of wonderful enthusiasm, a sort of revivalist feeling", said a woman who had been a mere slip of a girl at the time. "We didn't understand exactly what they were doing. but we knew it was something wonderful." Yesterday's Isling ton Gazate reported its borough leader as saying that the

temperature and level of vituperative energy, the same

observations applied. And of course, we, the listeners, learned

almost nothing about the

of broadcasting which we need like a hole in the head, it's by no

means the only one. In my

opinion, Raymond Briggs's When the Wind Blows (Radio

Tydeman) has claims to be

another. First broadcast and repeated in February 1983

(when I reviewed it), it received

a third hearing last Saturday

In case you never heard, or less likely - have forgotten it, the play tells of the fate of two real dumb-bells. Jim and Hilda

Bloggs, under nuclear attack and their pathetic extinction. Of

course, from one point of view

we are all dumb-bells under the

bomb. But there are other messages which When the Wind

Blows conveys and which it

shares with other more famou

tellers of the same tale: The H'ar

Game, The Day After, Threads.

pression that nuclear war is

inevitable. Nobody, however, knows that. They have all forwarded the assumption that

it will be total, though nobody

can be sure of that either. They

have all implied very strongly

that nothing can be done to mitigate the effects of an attack

Finally they all seem to have been made to frighten us a great deal. Too much fear only adds to our sense of helplessness and

may, by a process I sense, but

cannot explain, actually make the outcome that we fear more

likely rather than less. Surely in

areas like this, like those in

which Poles Apart is operating,

radio should be promotin

ing petrol on a blaze.

informed discussion, not pour

David Wade

FREE

All of them, in my view, have helped to strengthen the im-

Oct 6; director, John

If Poles Apart then is a kind

matters at issue.

enforce its rate-capping law. The gratuitousness of the present confrontation may set it apart from that earlier one, but the surface parallels are striking.

The kernel of last night's programme, as with the others in this fascinating series, con-sisted of archive film, on this occasion evoking the atmosphere of an extraordinary little welfare state in Bermondsey 20 years before the national one came into being. Children stood in pens wearing goggles under the artificial sunlight which would help preserve them from TB and rickets; others were seen ing naked in rows on Swiss

air with the aid of public funds; others were seen lying in rows on their stretchers, exercising their stricken limbs in regimental order. (One may laugh at that regimentation now, but it is still there today, if in stealthier form.)

were other, more memorable things: a cart piled high with toddlers from Poplar workhouse, nodding in their immaculate white bonnets; and a powerful-looking grand-mother recalling the day she prostituted herself — "and he was ever so nice" - to buy food

Michael Church

"Welcome to the Carlton again, sir. Luggage to your personal suite, as usual?"

The Carlton, Bournemouth, is justifiably famous as one of Europe's most distinguished five star hotels (and holder of the RCI "Resorts of International Distinction" Award, the ultimate recognition for high standards of excellence).

With the introduction of a limited number of luxury suites for timeshare ownership, the pleasure of staying there has taken on a spectacular new dimension.

For a modest outlay, timesharers are able to enjoy a personal holiday suite of superb quality for decades to come, and if they tire of all the luxury then it is theirs to let, sell or bequeath - the options. are endless.

A new opportunity for you. Not surprisingly most of Phase I has been sold and to meet the increasing demand a Phase II development offering a further 9 suites is under way. So, if you missed out on your choice of weeks first time around then now is your chance—but you will need to be quick as Phase II is selling even faster than Phase I.

An investment in quality. The suites themselves are of the highestpossible standard. All face the sea, many with panoramic views over Poole Bay flanked by the Purbeck Hills and the Isle of Wight. In most there are two double bedrooms, each with sitting room and bathroom en suite. An elegant lounge and dining area plus a fully equipped luxury kitchen. Every one furnished with taste and quality - indeed from the Carlton you would expect no less.

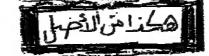
Carlton service and Champneys facilities.

All the facilities of this prestigious hotel are yours to enjoy. Two splendid restaurants, bars and gracious public rooms. A unisex hairdressing salon, heated pool during the season and a new addition a Champneys health spa magnificently equipped and waiting to pamper to your every need. It would be difficult to find an equivalent lifestylearrywhere.

We will be pleased to send you a full colour brochure and what better time is there to act than



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Address:		
		* *



SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Rules of engagement.

Liverpool FC are keeping cool in the face of hostilities from Argentine politicians. In December, the World Club final matches Liverpool against the Argentine side Independent diente and this is too good a chance for a politician to miss. A couple of Argentine MPs have suggested that the Independiente players should wear badges on their shirts bearing a map of an island group in the South Atlantic, along with the slogan: "The Malvinas are Argentinian". Liverpool's chief executive, Peter Robin-son, would only remark: "Under the rules of the competition, no badges or insignia can be worn - we can't even wear our sponsors' logo." He found an ally in Independiente player Claudio Marangoni, who used to play for Sunderland. "We are all convinced the Malvinas are ours," said Marangoni, "but this would be a cheap way of showing it. Sport is supposed to bring people together, not divide them."

Early lead

Cambridge will start the 1985 Boat Race as favourites to end Oxford's nine-year run of victories, according to experienced Cam-Isis watchers. Desperate to stop Oxford from scoring a record tenth successive win. Cambridge have taken on a tough-guy coach. Neil Campbell, a garage proprietor from Ontario. Light and dark blues row against each other in Bordeaux this weekend, but the crew members will be of an older vintage than those who take to the boats at 4.10 on April 5 next spring.

 Stan Bowles, reckoned to be one of the most skilful footballers to have played for England in recent years, has been playing for the Isthmian League side Epping this season. Some might see this as something of a come-down. But don't trouble to go to see him in action today. He's been dropped.

Bad start

Irish jockey Gerry Newman, having his first season in England, is not wholly convinced that our policemen are wonderful. He parked his car, with Irish registration plates, outside Towcester police station and went off to ride at Towcester races. When he returned his car was gone. The police, worried that it might contain a bomb, made a forcible entry "with the aid of an explosive device", in the words of a police spokesman. Newman was barely able to drive it away.

Long legs

The cricketing high spot of the was unquestion: match between Launceston and Old Suttonians at Plymouth in which camels stopped play. "They just galloped across the outfield, as camels will." said Launceston captain Trevor Dingle in a delayed despatch from the West Country. Fortunately they didn't trample the wicker but the chap at fine leg got surrounded. He managed to retreat to leg slip." The camels not only stopped play four times, they also inspired Old Suttonians, who retrieved the match from a hopeless position. They were eventually retrieved by the local circus, from which they had escaped.

• Sponsorship has given rise to some bizarrely titled sporting events, but you will have to go a long way to improve on the event at Wembley Conference Centre this afternoon: the Silent Nights Beds Rhythmic Gymnastics International, Rhythmic gymnastics, don't forget, is an Olympic sport these days.

Hall of fame

Vincent's, the elite Oxford sporting club whose past members include one king, two prime ministers, two Japanese crown princes and a Nawab, is determined to instigate rancour and controversy. It has decided to prepare a gallery of honour, with pictures of the 20 finest sportsmen to have been members. Contenders include seven Members. Contenders include seven Olympic gold medal winners, the most recent of whom is David Hemery, the first six foot high jumper, the Hon Marshall Brooks. who did it with a cat jump in 1876, Bill Bradley (now a US senator), a basketball player who was the first sportsman to appear on the cover of Time magazine, and C. B. Fry, who was good at everything as a sideline he equalled the world long jump record at the university sports in 1893 (23ft 6½in), and finished with a double first to boot. If former members can spare the time from arguing for their own favourites send their nominations for they can send their nomination this roll of honour to the club.

BARRY FANTONI



The end of the world must be nearer

Thursday having been reached, the clock having passed eight in the evening it was time once more for all of us whose business in Brighton was politics, whether practitioner or observer, to face the joys and rigours of a Conservative conferences's final

night of socializing.
The day's writing done, off then to the beloved Grand: the superb wedding cake of a hotel on the seafront. This is the building which for years has divided with the Blackpool Imperial all the folklore and intrigue of the British party conference. Here is the place to see and be seen: for journalists to demonstrate their acquaintance with rulers, and rulers, more selectively, to demonstrate their's with journalists. All the waving, nodding, hullo ing and bantering swirls amid a throng of the constituency humble. of unknown backbenchers, PR men. pretty and treacherous girls from gossip columns out to lure the mighty into indiscretion.

Treading warily through the

reating warny through the crowd, eyes ever watchful for fores, I felt a shove at the shoulder and turned to find with delight that the shover was Norman Tebbit. It so happened that I had just finished writing about his success on the platform that day. Bantering ensued. He mocked me from out of a ring of what looked like admirers from the constituencies. Perhaps his wife was at his side. I cannot remember. What he said I soon forgot. I was not to know that the outside world would want to learn of his every word and act this evening.

I bantered back something suitably fatuous about his speech having been deplorably elevated in tone and about how he might turn out to have been a wet all along he threw back his head with a scoff, and wished me a convivial night out. He knew he had enjoyed a deserved success that day. At ease among his admirers, glass in hand, he was enjoying what, for any politician of his ambition, rare moment of serenity before further struggle.

Off then to something called the Starlight Room of the rather lessthan-beautiful Metropole next door. At the table in front of us, Mr Edward du Cann was giving a dinner party which included Sir Robin Day and Mr John Wakeham, the Chief Whip, and his wife Roberta, she in the last hours of her life, he within hours of his ordeal under the rubble. At the table behind us, presided Mr John Gummer, chairman of the Conservative Party, and his wife Penelope. The various gatherings merged as they got up to leave.

On through the crowd. The Tebbit circle disappeared behind me. Soon we were all plunged into

The carefree countdown to death at the Grand

by Frank Johnson

the nightly conference ritual of the rendezvous for dinner.

There was much jostling. A lender young woman called Alison Ward from the Gummers' table came over to say that what we all had to decide was whether to go to the conference ball or to drink champagne with Lord McAlpine, treasurer of the Conservative Party: a host of fabled generosity whose suite in the Grand was a few windows away from where the bomb was to do its work.

We all agreed that politics was full of these terrible dilemmas. Miss Ward had been one of Mrs Thatcher's secretaries. Since the general election she had had a job which placed her still more at the centre of things; special assistant to Mr Wakeham. We agreed, that after the punishing course that was the Young Conservatives' Ball the night before, Lord McAlpine's hospitality

Back to the Grand. Lord McAlpine dispensed champagne. Mr Denis Thatcher arrived in evening dress. Just been to the Conference Ball with the PM, he explained. Very noisy band, difficult to dance. PM back working on her speech. It was now well past midnight.

Mr Gordon Reece, special adviser to the Prime Minister, a hugely genial man quoted with working many wonders on her mastery of television, reported that work on the

speech was still going on. Mr Wakeham was there. So too were various magnificos from the mysterious National Union of Conservative Associations. Mr Thatcher, in expansive mood, delivered strong views on the television licence. Eventually, it was time to return to Wheelers Hotel on the seafront, a few hundred yards from the Grand, and sleep the sleep of the well victualled.

A friend and I came upon Sir Anthony Berry, MP for Southgate, returning his two small dogs from a walk, and rejoining his wife in their room off the Grand's third-floor landing. "We must have lunch soon," he said. His wife was to survive: he was not.

After some indeterminate period of slumber, the telephone rang. The woman at the switchboard said I just gone off in the Grand. I had heard nothing. Was it serious? Surely not, I dozed for five minutes. Sirens sounded outside, I pulled on some clothes and went downstairs where a youth was sobbing hysterically face down on the reception counter, repeating that it was

My friend Alan Warkins, of The Observer, and I reached the back door of the Grand at the precise moment at which a black Jaguar swept out containing the Prime

inister, It was 3.21 am. Mr Peter Morrison, Under-Secretary of Employment, suddenly appeared on the pavement in his shirtsleeves. He had been fast asleep, he said, after working on his boxes "like a good boy". Then the bells went off. Bloody Young Conservatives playing a boring prank, he had assumed. Then there were people banging on his door and telling him to come out, and here he was. Must have been a fire, "Did you hear the bomb?" I asked him. "What bomb?" "I think, dear boy, that I know more about this crisis than you do." I remember telling him, He ex-

pressed appropriate astonishment at news of a bomb.

Round to the front of the hotel, or as near to it as we could get, which was behind police cordons 50 yards away. Lord Gowrie could be seen bringing deck chairs up from the beach into which he assisted various, extremely calm Conserva-

William Shawcross has a TV dinner by the Mekong

tive ladies. Sir Keith Joseph was sighted wearing an immaculately tied dressing gown from which protruded rather chic, cream pyjama. legs - the whole effect resembling Sir Noel Coward at his most character-

Sir Keith sat on an upturned red despatch box on the promenade. Similarly seated, nearby, was the Solicitor-General, Sir Patrick Mayhew, fully suited. A bright moon hung in a dark blue sky on a night exceptionally warm for the time of year. A beautiful light was thus cast over the terrifying scene of a tall stretch of the Grand's facade collapsed like Ronan Point.

It was hours before we learned how many people had been injured or how serious it all was. But many good friends could be seen safe on the promenade in divers forms of nightwear, Despite the terrible look of the Grand, a lot of us wanted to sume the best. We did not know that, during all these hours, firemen were working to free Mr Tebbit and Mr Wakeham, and that Mrs Wakeham was dying. The neighbouring Metropole took in the refugees. A Tory lady could be heard giving some magnificent advice to another. "We'll ring up the manag-ing director of Marks and Spencer. him to open early so we can all get kitted up properly for the conference." And, indeed, at daybreak, the incomparable Lord McAlpine had arranged just that:

He was safe, though forced to flee the hotel without his Garrick Club tie which, for some reason, he regards as his only correct neckwear, He insisted on borrowing a journal-ist's Garrick Club tie for the temainder of the day. Sir Robin Day had been forced to abandon in the Grand all his clothes, his speciacles and all supplies of bow ties. What the nation would want to know, I remember musing, was (1) whether he was safe and (2) what he wore in bed. The answer to the first was, yes, and to the second, paisley pyjamas under a sky blue dressing gown with dark stripes

At 6.30 the throng gathered around the Metropole's television sets. Never had BBC breakfast television had such an audience. On to the screen came horrifying images accompanied by a superbly lucid report by a BBC political reporter, John Harrison, in a firm voice free from hysteria which revealed to most of us the horror of the event for the first time.

With the dawn came a realization of the awesome nature of the crime. Attempts had been made to murder the rulers of a free people. We had all been close to a great and terrible

Roy Strong

Up with Portcullis and Co

wedding gift a seventeenth century paper cut picture of William Camden, antiquarian and Clarenceux, King of Arms. "The last good herald", we were told. Looking around the hall of the College of Arms at the dinner to commemorate their 500th anniversary I felt this pronouncement a little unjust. From the walls peered down at us from carrys and panel the faces of generations of heralds from Tudor times to the present, while around the table our hosts were identifiable by the enamelled medallion of the royal arms they wore.
One of the heralds extraordinary

opposite me explained that there was at present no room for any more of them as they had run out of tabards. I had always wondered about these marvellous garments ever since first encountering them in Teniel's illustrations to Lewis Carroll. Apparently they cost no less than £20,000 each to make, and heralds on state occasions are laced into them. This in itself is interesting because it preserves a medieval way of fastening clothes, universal before the advent of the button let alone the zip fastener. Stiff with gold embroidery, they must virtually stand up on their own and their weight must be consider-

The very names of the heralds and pursuivants have always mesmerized me: Garter, Clarenceux, Portcullis, Richmond, Bluemantie, Rouge Croix, Norroy and Ulster, Add to them those who act as extraordinaries bearing titles apper-taining to the Earl Marshal: Norfolk, Arundel and Maltravers.

It is almost 30 years since I had my first contact with what was then a mysterious institution, the College of Arms in London's Queen Victoria Street. I had come across a reference to cheques for Elizabethan tournaments in their possession, for in the sixteenth century heralds acted in the same way as those who keep score at cricket today. That occasion was my initial encounter with Sir Anthony Wagner whose magisterial Heralds of England appeared in 1967. But my main memory was his ament over the problems posed by including miner's lamps in coats-of-

What one notices most looking back since then, however, is the enormous change in attitude on the part of that ancient institution and its inmates. It has voyaged from being what struck one as an inward looking clique guarding inherited prerogatives to one which is acutely aware of its role as keepers of a mighty tradition that embraces not only the minutiae of genealogy and of arms, besides the meticulous Sir Roy Strong is Director of the details of ceremonial, but is also Victoria and Albert Museum.

aware of a wider national commitment. That was embodied in the appeal to create a separate museum of heraldry in which the College's treasures could be shown to the public. Although that never materia-lized in its original bold form, it came to fruition in more modest manner in the present display in the Tower of London.

g()M

Knowledge of the rudiments of heraldry as part of the make-up of the average educated person is in



Pageantry, laced into £29,600

retreat and that perhaps traget to be remedied. Where, for instance, would English art be without it? It is saturated with heraldry wherever one looks in any building secular or ecclesiastical. Heraldry too is the only part of the repertory of decoration to survive the onslaught of the modernist movement, for no designer can tamper with a coat-ofarms. To do so is to crode an dentity.

It was Lincoln Kirstein who once remarked, having seen, if I remem-ber rightly, Churchill's funeral, that the Earl Marshal was the world's greatest choreographer. The observation was an acute one, even if it might come as a surprise to the present Duke of Norfolk to be bracketed with Petipa and Balanchine. To my eye our genius in the dance stems as much as anything from our inherent feeling for

ordered ceremonial.
In the field of state occasions the heralds are keepers of the choreogra-phic notation for these events. Their archives record each procession, in terms of its order, its dress and symbolic attribute. Every movement of the body is noted: the bearing of attributes from crowns to wands of office, bowing in deference or kneeling in fealty. All of these ingredients brought together and orchestrated give us the tremendous crowd scenes which make up a state funeral, wedding or a coron ation, drawing them into a web of

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Donald Woods

Blacks who still

One of the reasons that six South African dissidents sought refuge in the British consulate rather than the British consulate rather other consulates in Durban is that for historical reasons black South Africans expect more from Britain

Earlier this year a black community in the Transvaal sent a petition to the Queen for support against South African government orders evicting them from their land for racial reasons, and although Britain gave up sovereignty over South Africa in 1909, many blacks continue to hope Britain will exercise some influence on their

Viewed against historical obligations, the expectation is reasonable. But nineteeth century history of Southern Africa is littered with treaties and guarantees between African chiefs and the British. On some notable occasions Britain has honoured these agreements to the displeasure of Afrikaner and other white minority governments in the

For several decades in this century Pretoria made repeated demands to Britain for incorporation into South Africa of the three British Protectorates - now Botswana. Lesotho and Swaziland - but Britain stood by its guarantees to the three and supports their indepen-

dent status to this day.

Black South Africans also applaned Britain, and Jain Macleod in particular, for honouring similar pledges to Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) and Nyasaland (Malawi) when the white Southern Rhodesians were insisting on the preservation of the Central African Federation against the clear wishes in the black territories concerned.

But it is in South Africa itself that blacks believe Britain has its strongest moral obligation to support their cause, because it was against the repeated appeal of black delegations to London until 1909 that Britain handed them over to the mercies of white minority rule.

The number of times South

African blacks scraped together pennies and shillings from all over the country to send their spokesmen 6.000 miles to London to plead their cause was evidence of their belief that if only Britons knew the real facts of their plight justice would be done. Even more remarkable than this trust was the persistence of it after the Statute of Westminster reinforced the total sovereignty Britain had conferred on the white minority in South Africa, Black delegations continued to make the trusting pilgrimage to London.

The last prominent delegate to make the journey was Nelson Mandela in 1962. Shortly before returning to South Africa and imprisonment for life, he spoke of his admiration for Britain's parliamentary system and the civil rights tradition developed from the Magna

He spoke for many blacks, and would be speaking for them today if allowed to comment on the sanctuary sought by the dissidents in the Durban consulate, because it was partly to highlight the absence in South Africa of the rule of law as understood in Britain - the absence of Magna Carta and habeas corpus that they made their stand. And last week three of them underscored the point by walking out to be imprisoned without trial.

These are not fugitives from justice, nor persons defying a sentence pronounced in a normal court of law; nor are they even accused of any crimes. The fact is that the South African police are allowed to lock them up without any flearing or evidence or testing thereof in any tribunal, and plainly intend to do so.

Many Britons still don't appear to understand that South African law allows a politician of cabinet rank to imprison anyone for any length of time without explanation. South Africa, originally one of the countries which inherited the tra-dition of Magna Carta, tore up its version of it 21 years ago, and today a government minister's power to ban, banish or imprison any dissidents by signature on a piece of paper is absolute.

They still have trials for criminal matters in South Africa and even for political matters where a statute law has been demonstrably contravened. But for dissidents who stay within statute law they have devised the principle whereby politicians function as judges and jury, reaching their "verdicts" in the privacy of their ministerial offices.

It is the full comprehension of this principle that black South Africans. and especially the three dissidents still in refuge in Durban, hope for from the British, and it is their own experience of it which makes them react so strongly when Mr Graham Archer of the British embassy in South Africa says their situation must be reviewed in the light of the Natal Supreme Court decision affirming the minister's right to imprison them without trial.

Supreme Court? Decision? Does Mr Archer or his embassy really regard a South African court as a normal court of law? The "Natal Supreme Court" simply ruled that imprisonment without trial is legal in South Africa and that the government does not have to justify the ministerial sentence. So what is

new? What is new is that it is even more important, now that this draconian system is again publicly affirmed in a South African supreme court", that Britain should not collaborate with such shanteful perversion of law by abandoning the dissidents to South Africa's political police.

The author was editor of the Daily Desputch, East London.

Hard cash, soft underbelly

Phnom Penh where the main dish was "Soupe de Poulet Rire" -Laughing Chicken Soup, in which the bird is stewed with marijuana plants, with a divine after-effect - or

so I am told. Chau Duc is up the road from Can Tho. the capital of the Mekong delta. It is just over halfway between Saigon (now Hochiminhville) and the border with Kampuches, to which we were heading. We went by this stretch of road because that was what our ever helpful, ever watchful guides asked us to do. We were to rejoin the river at Chau Duc.

The best meal I had on the Mekong was given to me by the people's committee in the town of Chau Duc;

it was also the funniest meal. And

when I say that, I include dinner at

an enchanting riverside restaurant in

It was a marvellous drive. The road was covered with great patches of gold. It was unhusked rice drying in the sun. Sampans carried it in large bundles through the flooded fields to the roadside; there threshing machines cast the stalks in great fountains into the air and poorly dressed farmers, men and women, raked the grains on the tarmac. The wealth of Vietnam was there lying on the road - the only dry place. It was a glorious sight, though sadly food is still very short in Vietnam. Partly because of dreadful weather (typhoons), lack of foreign aid (fertilisers), and poor economic planning.

We had a long, pleasant morning filming the threshing. When we arrived at Chau Duc we were hot and hungry. Our guides told us that we were to have lunch at the People's Committee Building - a fine old house on the river bank. There a pleasant-seeming person. the Vice-Chairman responsible for Culture and Information. Comrade Tran Tuan, informed us that they

had prepared tea and oranges for us - but no lunch. I said that we needed food but he was not to worry - we would go to a private restaurant in the town.
This led to a great and sometimes

spirited debate - party officials never seemed to like their guests to eat privately - and eventually we, and about 10 local officials, piled into cars and were taken to a state restaurant. Upstairs we went and there were two tables, each set for six to eight people and with some fine dishes already on them.

Then the feast began. Never in Vietnam have I seen such food. Not even in the old days of the "puppet regime" of President Thieu. Certainly not since the triumph of Marxism-Leninism, in the old days I saw food more delicately served. perhaps. But I never saw such delicacies as these served at all.

First there was tiger snake - Ran Ho: Then there was the airbag of fish Sun. Then some rather shockingly ordinary dishes, like chicken, both curried and roast: crisp vegetables. some meat and other fish dishes. maybe a dozen or so - and masses of beer and vodka ("Vietnamese gasoline" as one of our officials loved to call it).

All of this was marvellous, far more than we had expected. But there was more to come. The piece de resistance had been kept till last.
On to each table was set a large plate
containing three cooked turtles.
There they were, the entire creatures, little paws and tails poking out

under the shells, heads mercifully retracted.

One of the officials at my table was the Vice-Chairman of the Provincial Committee Responsible for the Distribution of Foodstuffs. "How very appropriate that you should be here." I said.

The Vice-Chairman it was who now took the backs off the turtles as if they were lids to reveal inside everything. Full dorsal was the view we had. Tubes and pipes, bellows and liver, kidneys and much muscle. And worst of all, many little turtle

I regret to say that I found the animals hard to look at and even Tuc. our superb, clever and everpatient guide from Hanoi TV. looked a little white. "I have never caten this," she said. But there was no holding her southern comrades. With the speed of summer lightning their chopsticks began to dance over the boiled turtle bodies, picking and sawing away.

Gradually more and more of the turtles' parts disappeared. I tried one piece very gingerly and found that it tasted like salt rubber. I was offered eggs and politely declined them. In the end the only thing that was left was one tail. The tail is an aphrodisiae", one official told me.

"Then how come no one has caten it?" I asked "You have it." said the Vice-Chairman".
"No thank you," I said, "I am far from home. Comrade Chairman you should have it." And so, with a smile, he took it. He picked the thing apart in his chopsticks, plunged it into his mouth and took a large-draught of beer. "Tonight I sleep with my wife", he said, and belched.

Later I learned that they presented us with a bill for 6,000 dong for the meal. Now on the official rate of exchange that is \$600. which might seem a trifle high even for such a repast. The more so because every district has a budget for entertaining foreigners - usually, of course, Russians and their ilk. We were arriving officially, and so this gave the party the right to order a fine meal which they themselves would share - ail on the budget.
I supposed that when we arrived

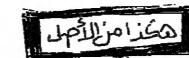
they tried to palm us off with oranges and tea in the hope that they could have the feast entirely for themselves. When it became clear that this was impossible they gave in with good grace, but then insisted we pay. After a good deal of discussion among our guides, the bill was reduced to 3,000 dong, or \$300 at the official rate of exchange.

Still a lot? No, not really - at least,

not for us. In fact it was almost nothing at the rate at which most dollars are exchanged for bundles of old dongs wrapped in grubby newspaper on Vietnam's black market. In a way it was all reassuringly normal. After all journalists get drunk on inflated expenses and businessmen do no work at all over triple decker martinis every day in London. Why shouldn't the Vietnamese have a blow-out and get a bit more money from the BBC? Particularly since the memory of the food (turtles apart) would be a joy for ever What a laugh! What a lunch! I thought, as I settled happily down in a sampan for the next stretch of the river

illiam Shawcross's Journey up the Mekong will he shown in the River Journeys series on BBC2 tomorrow. | Carta.

وكذامن الأجهل





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

FROM DARKNESS TO LIGHT

In the darkness yesterday terror- there so that, in reacting to its law. Mrs Thatcher was saying ists struck. In the light of day, wildest and crudest manifeslater, a Party, Government, about their business. In that emotions by swallowing the contrast between light and darkness lies the key to how we should respond to the Brighton atrocity. It provides the key to the response, and it also points forward along the way we should ргоссей.

The Brighton bomb represents the most destructive single assault on the organs of the state since the attempt to blow up parliament 380 years ago. Of course the threat of individual assassination always surrounds individual political leaders. In this case, however, the objective was to wipe out most of the British Government who were concentrated uncharacteristically in a single location. We are lucky today that the country is not looking for a new Prime Minister, a new Foreign Secretary, Home Secretary, Industry Secretary, and several other senior members of the Cabinet.

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We should not belittle that challenge simply because those who have thrown down the gauntlet deserve to be treated with contempt as individuals. We all know that terrorism is a dirty little game. It is a disease which flourishes in free societies because it is born of dictatorships. We know that it should not be dignified by the term "terrorism" since its acts are those of common criminals, specializing only in attack by remote control and the carnaradcrie of collective punishment, of tarring and feathering and the murder of their own.

We know that terrorism is more concerned with publicity than with the tactical disciplines of war. This imposes a very special responsibility on the organs of publicity - the media to be conscious of that narrow borderline between serving the public interest and serving the narrow publicism of murderers. As Mr Hurd said yesterday, we can have no truck with terrorists. We must condemn terrorists and we must regard them with contempt; but we should not belittle the enormity of the challenge which they present to our society and our institutions. Somehow a liberal democracy has to reconcile its own innate ance that cratic ideal will triumph with sufficient resolution to protect that ideal not just with argument, but with active measures against the encroachment of terrorism.

. A more appropriate response, therefore, than anger on its own is resolution, fuelled perhaps by anger but not undermined by it. All that is dark, imperfect, stupid, guilty or cowardly about our fellow men exists in part in each of us as individuals. That propensity to violence glows like an ember in the soul of man. We have to recognize its existence

tations we do not over-react and, ministers and democrats went in consequence fail to order our pretence that those evils are of no concern to ourselves. Violence concerns us all. It involves us all. The more the wickedness of others kindles something evil in our own hearts, the more it becomes our own wickedness.

For the terrorist the act of ruin is its own justification. He is a man without hope. He wants to impose this hopelessness on everybody else. He strikes in the knowledge that our society, with its innate sense of hope, will deal with him with a tolerance and fairness which he certainly denies to his own victims. That is the difference between the darkness and the light; between despair and hope; between the black hole of terrorism and the blue sky of a tolerant and liberal

In the aftermath of the Brighton bomb yesterday it was business as usual at the Conservative conference, epitomized by the morning's proceedings and the Prime Minister's speech.

After responding with resolution to the atrocity and sorrow for the suffering of friends and colleagues, Mrs Thatcher devoted most of her speech to those two issues whose underlying difficulties had certainly subdued the conference for a week - unemployment and the coal strike. She went some way with her explanations to reach those people who are disconcerted by the apparent inability of the labour market to produce more jobs. She explained to them that governments have no miracle cure. Of course one speech along these lines is not enough, and it must be a refrain taken up by ministers and amplified with humanity and clarity for as long as the unemployment situation makes

it necessary. The same firmness was evident in her remarks about the miners' strike, in which her praise of the working miners as lions rather than scabs set the tone. Having briefly referred to the reasonableness of the government's case and the investment capital it was providing for the industry, Mrs Thatcher concentrated on the heart of the matter. to work of those who had been denied the right to vote; the executive of the NUM wanted a strike otherwise they would have had a ballot; we were seeing the emergence of an organized revolutionary minority who are prepared to exploit industrial disputes but whose real aim was the breakdown of law and order and the destruction of democratic parliamentary govern-ment." In declaring that the In declaring that the government would not pay danegeld in a fight against those

who would destroy the elected

government and bring down the

youth training scheme attracted a

large number of young applicants

who wished to "join up".

The Armed Forces take the view

that their professionalism should

not be diluted, and rightly so. but

this does not mean that an acceptable formula for a form of

national voluntary service could not

what needed to be said. She is right to think that this is probably the most testing crisis of our time, right to say that the fight was in a good cause and for the law. A declaration that the government would not weaken was what the nation wanted to hear and yesterday of all days the renewed commitment not to yield to any attempt to destroy parliamentary government was made particularly apposite by the circumstances in which it

was delivered. Beyond the speech, however, lies the question of ministerial security, so gravely threatened by a murderous bomb. A liberal society cannot tolerate such stringent security that its leaders are denied access to the people and the people denied access to their leaders. The duty falls on the police to reconcile these difficult considerations, when society is faced with an implacable threat from groups and individuals who will exploit all that they see as weakness in the tolerance and openness of a

liberal society. At Brighton the technicalities of security for Cabinet ministers concentrated together outside Downing Street were obviously applied to the limits which were deemed satisfactory. Yet some technical deficiency is revealed by the successful introduction of such a large explosive device into a building which must at the time have contained more sensitive targets for terrorism than any other building in the

country. Nevertheless there is a limit to what the techniques of protection can do. Security, the selfconfidence of a society, is ultimately a state of mind and not a situation on the ground. As Mr Hurd said yesterday it is the confidence that we will be going about our lawful occasions long after the last terrorist has blown himself up that will ultimately sustain us. If we allow fear to condition our procedures so that ministers cower behind the castle walls and individuals look over their shoulder for what might be in store for them, we will have become conditioned to violence and that battle within will havebeen lost. Only in those circumstances could the terrorist and the thug have gained their

It is the infinite resourcefulness of a liberal society, with its depth, its plurality and its vision which must be matched against the one-eyed monster in its cave. If a people is proud enough of its heritage to protect what it has, it must be confident enough to know that what has taken centuries to build cannot be removed so easily or so peremptorily, whatever sacrifice required. Beyond the night comes the day; and with the dawn comes the hope that, onward and upward, the land will indeed be bright.

It is particularly interesting and Youth service relevant that in today's Times (Spectrum, October 2), reviewing From Mr K. M. Taylor your own commissioned poll on youth volunteer service, the Man-Sir. Somewhat belatedly, may I Services Commission's

strongly support one of the solutions to the problem of finding manpower for the defence of Britain, summarized by General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley in his thought-provoking article, published on September 17.

As a former National Service officer 30 years ago and with the benefit of hindsight and subsequent experience in industry and commerce, I believe that a form of national service would not only be socially acceptable, but socially and economically welcome by a wide cross-section of the community.

For many young people it would provide a challenge and stimulus nd at the same time develop their self-confidence and their physique and improve their prospects of obtaining worthwhile jobs in civilian

The key question is whether it should be compulsory or voluntary. but in my view, if it was voluntary for, say, a period of one year, we might all be surprised at the number of applications for all three services. Perhaps the Ministry of Defence would commission a national poll on the subject to establish the public's attitude to such a proposal.

Yours faithfully, K. M. TAYLOR. 51 Northumberland Place, W2. October 2.

Gallery extension

be found.

From Mr Contad Jameson Sir. The President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, Mr Michael Manser, strains credulity when he argues (September 28) that public hostility towards the pro-posed design of the National Gallery

extension is only typical of public hostility to great architecture in the His historical examples - Regent's Park terraces, Brighton Pavilion and George Dance's Mansion House ~ hardly help his case.

The terraces fell from favour after they were built, yet at their advent they were thought so splendid that a Crabbe Robinson could claim they would give more glory to Regency Britain "than the victories of Britain Waterloo and Trafalgar".

Brighton Pavilion was attacked for the Prince Regent's extravagance, which vitriolic cartoonists wrapped up with his other alleged vices - not because the public hated the building itself.

Only George Dance's Mansion House fits the bill, But then, the Mansion House was attacked in Dance's day for the same reason that Sir John Summerson attacks it in our own, as clumsy and too overbearingly grand by half.

In any event, a scratching around for unloved masterpieces of the past misses the point. It isn't this or that design that is now under attack but a whole architectural style.

Where is there a precedent for popular hatred against a whole architectural style even after it has been around for some three-quarters of a century and dominant for roughly half that time?

Yours faithfully. CONRAD JAMESON, 4 Sydney Place, SW7. October 2.

Future of Hongkong

From Mr Nigel Waterson

Sir. Despite the occasional minor criticism voiced in your newspaper and elsewhere, the Draft Agreement on the Future of Hongkong can rightly he regarded as a triumph of British diplomacy, particularly when one considers the indifferent hand dealt by history to the British negotiators, in a Bow Group paper carlier this year, entitled Hong Kong's Future - Countdown to Communism? I listed various areas where the negotiators should attempt to obtain detailed assurances. The draft agreement has dealt with all those worries, and more. There is no more to be done (on paper at least) and any opposition either here

or in Hongkong to the agreement as drafted would be unrealistic. It must, therefore, be in the longterm interests of the People's Republic of China to encourage

confidence in the new arrangements. That confidence might be lacking for three basic reasons. First, despite the pragmatism of the present regime in Peking, the recent history of China has been a turbulent one. Secondly. the PRC are proposing to give promises on matters with which they have little familiarity (for example, the functioning of a highly capitalist system). Thirdly, they are guaranteeing freedoms which they do not, on the whole, permit to their own people (for example, the guarantees as to religion in Hongkong, when there have been largescale arrests of Christians recently in Henan province).

The PRC will, however, have an early opportunity to dispel such suspicions, by their attitude to the Sino-British Joint Liaison Group. which is to start its deliberations when the agreement comes into force, and continue until the year 2000. It is expressly stated that the

group will "not be an organ of power". However, as I said in my

his could be interpreted as an attempt to meddle in Hongkong's internal affairs before 1997 and to head off the bandwagon which has already started to roll in the direction of more democratic institutions within the colony. A more charitable interpretation of the Chinese move would be that it could assist in the process of educating the Peking authorities about the functioning of Hongkong both commercially and

If the People's Republic do not cusure the right role for the Joint Liaison Group, then they run the risk of losing Hongkong's only substantial nature resource, people.

Yours faithfully, NIGEL WATERSON. Political Officer, The Bow Group. 240 High Holborn, WC1. October 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cambridge.

Keeping clear of 'tax on knowledge'

Better protection for ministers

From Mr Michael Winner

Sir, As we suffer the shock of the bomb attack on the Grand Hotel, Brighton, and regardless of an enquiry yet to come, it does seem that the whole strategy of security in such circumstances needs a total re-think.

We tend to laugh at the Americans when President Reagan visits here with an entourage of. secret service men, but ultimately the sheer deployment of numbers has to be a security safeguard.

If we can send hundreds of policemen to ensure a handful of miners can exercise their right to walk into their place of work, then surely we can find some additional men to protect our Prime Minister and Cabinet.

I have frequently been in America at the same hotel as the President. There are secret service men on every floor, in elevators, scattered through the lobby, on each landing and staircase. Nothing is impossible. but so far no bombs have got through. Protecting people in public streets is a very different matter. It is surely time to realise we no longer live in an age of reluctant

terrorists and we should protect our leaders accordingly. It may well be that those

who refuse to speak out against violence in lesser forms also have much to answer for in permitting an atmosphere where horrific acts are commonplace to be almost normal. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL WINNER, Director, Scimitar Films Ltd., 6-8 Sackville Street. Piccadilly, W1. October 12.

Maiden Castle dig

From the Chairman of The British Archaeological Trust

Sir, Your announcement (September 28) that the Prince of Wales is to "back" a new excavation at Maiden Castle will, I am sure, fill many archaeologists with apprehension, particularly if (as the official press release states) it is to be carried out to mark the holding of the World Archaeological Congress in the UK in 1986" and (as Lord Montagu of Beaulieu stated), "it is to give congress delegates and the general public a unique chance to see English Heritage [formerly the DOE Ancient Monuments Inspectoratel at work in the archaeological area." The main question which needs to

be asked is, why re-excavate Maiden Castle? If congress members (or the general public) want to see a hill fort excavation, why shouldn't they visit Professor Barry Cunliffe's unique excavation at Danebury (already the most comprehensive hill fort excavation in western Europe)?

If they want to see "English Heritage at work in the archaeologi-cal area," they should be taken to the proposed (and by 1986, one hopes; completed) new interpretation and presentation facilities at Stonehenge, Dover Castle, etc. Let us also hope that by then they may be able to buy the full report of the excavations carried out at Stonehenge 30 years ago and still not yet published.

If, however, it really is felt necessary to carry out a special excavation for the 1986 congress, it would surely be much more appropriate for the excavation to be either a "rescue" excavation (as this is where English Heritage spends, quite properly, the majority of its excavation funds) or at the very least the digging of a major site that really does need re-excavation before it can be displayed.

A very good example of the latter is the uniquely important medieval royal palace site at Clarendon, near Salisbury, where the excavations, conducted 50 years ago and still unpublished, are in a scandalous

Yours etc. TIM TATTON-BROWN. Chairman, Rescue, The British Archaeological Trust, 15A Bull Plain. Hertford: Hertfordshire. October 3.

Gas and gaiters

From Sir Kenneth Hutchison, FRS Sir, An interesting tercentenary is in danger of passing by unnoticed. In 1684, at latest, the Rev John Clayton, MA (Oxon), 1682, later Dean of Kildare, in Dublin, discovered gas-lighting Inspired by a visit to a ditch near Wigan, where flames burning fiercely like brandy had been seen for many years, he procured some coal from a pit near by, took it home and heated it in a retort over an open fire.

He observed that the products were three in number, a liquor, a tar, and a spirit which he could in no wise condense. He called it the "Spirit of Coals" and collected it in bladders and was wont to entertain visitors by pricking a bladder with a needle and lighting the escaping gas. which burned with a clear, white

He died in 1725 and when his son Robert, Bishop of Cork, was going through his late father's papers he came across accounts of this and other experiments. Through the Earl of Egmont, a fellow, he communicated them to the Royal Society and they were read at a meeting and published in the Philosophical Transactions in 1739. The bishop had hoped publication

would inspire others to put his father's discovery to some good use. It was not to be and over 50 years passed before William Murdoch, unaware of what had gone before. used coal gas made in his back garden to light the living room of his small house in Redruth. Yours faithfully KENNETH HUTCHISON. 2 Arlington Road,

Middlesex. October 10.

Getting UK going

industry.

differently.

Oundle.

Yours faithfully

Peterborough.

GUY SWEETEN,

Michaelmas Cottage.

From Mr Peter T. Hartill, Sir. The Government has set its face against any "Keynesian" solution to unemployment on the ground that the 1970s actually produced less employment and near hyper-

However, such a conclusion is erroneous, since conditions have changed markedly since then. The Keynesian theory states, that

an economy where resources, especially labour, are under-employed will be stimulated to greater economic activity by deficit spending without appreciable inflation. It assumes implicitly the following conditions: 1. There is no mismatch between

the demand side and supply side profile in the economy. Movements of labour and capital between companies, sectors and regions are not inhibited by controls, mopoly or inertia.

Unless these conditions are substantially met the stimulus will not work as predicted. Depressions are essential to the creation of these necessary conditions since they force bankruptcy or rationalization on companies making products with a declining demand, or with weak managements and/or with inefficient labour forces, thereby releas-

ing resources for expansion. Since the Second World War. governments have attempted to prevent depressions by Keynesian

Protecting churches

From Mr O. W. H. Clark Sir, The Chairman of the Redundant Churches Committee of the Church Commissioners, Lord Sandford, is right indeed to applaud (October 3) your perceptive leading article of September 28, on "Protecting the churches." In the faculty jurisdiction (in the operation of which the Church Commissioners have no standing), the Church of England has a very careful, comprehensive proven worth in application to churches in use.

It has yet to be demonstrated that wider public accountability, denied, as it is claimed, by this "first leg" of the ecclesiastical exemption, would result in a situation more satisfactory in both the pastoral/ liturgical and heritage/resource

Lord Sandford may, however, be on weaker ground when he extends his approval to the "second leg" of the exemption, whereby listed building consent is not required for the demolition of a church by scheme under the Pastoral Measure, 1983. You are not alone, Sir, in questioning whether the Church Commissioners (and 1 am one of them) should remain the final arbiter in such cases.

Whatever the Bridges commission may have thought in 1960 and however good the record of the Church Commissioners (and it is good) in this area, it is significant that the weighty and very recent report of the Chichester com-mission, entitled "The continuing care of the churches and cathedrals", observes (para 300)

that there could be advantage to the Church as a whole if at the final stage

buyer, of specialist scholarly books. I am concerned with scholarly libraries. The books are already, for good

From Mr Guy Sweeten
Sir, It is unedifying to see persons of

academic, literary and business

standing rallying round a slogan as if

the summary of an idea in one catchy phrase automatically makes the idea unquestionable. So, like unionists answering the call "Don't cross the picket lines", as if the

slogan of itself justified their actions, everyone who has ever made a buck

from a book, or lives in the hope, is

chanting "tax on knowledge" at the prospect of books, magazines and

newspapers being made subject to

what numerical proportion of these

publications contain any knowledge

worth passing on, I would like to ask why knowledge should be so special.

We pay income tax ("tax on work"), rates ("tax on homes"), duty on petrol ("tax on mobility"), VAT on

clothes ("tax on decency"), prescrip-tion charges ("tax on health") and some form of tax on very nearly

every aspect of our lives.

Knowledge in printed form is accessible free at public libraries (which can reclaim VAT) and would be in the can reclaim variable if the

be a lot more accessible if the

shelves were not weighed down and

the staff bound up with the tons of

profitable pap which constitute the main output of the publishing

popular publications like tabloid

newspapers, girlie magazines and

gardening books somehow keeps

alive the publishing and retailing

of serious works cannot be sub-stantiated. The publishing trade is

run with the same mixture of greed

and philanthropy as any other and

should not expect to be taxed

The notion that the zero-rating of

Quite apart from the question of

From the Master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge

Sir, The debate on whether VAT should be imposed on books is likely to be long and complex. We should reason, expensive. It would be a pity be wary of resorting too readily to cries of "tax on knowledge". A glance at the lurid covers that fill to make them more so and there would be a real risk of reducing their number and the number of book-sellers if VAT were to be introduced most bookshop windows, or at the advertising and marketing content indiscriminately, without at least some recognition of the variability of The Bookseller, does not suggest that knowledge or general culture are primary aims of very many books. Mr Clive Bingley has already and cultural variety of books. Your faithfully, DEREK BREWER, made some appropriate remarks in a Emmanuel College.

recent number of The Bookseller. Yet there are books which disseminate often recondite knowledge, or cater to small yet valuable groups, and these books might suffer disproportionately if VAT were

It cannot be said too often that the price of a book is determined very largely by the number of copies a publisher thinks he can sell. Thus a paperback of the kind you can guess from the picture of a naked lady on the front will sell in many thousands, bringing the price down to say, £2.50. A book containing exactly the same amount of paper and print, or less, devoted to less stirring subjects, might be expected to sell only 500 copies and it cannot but cost something between £25 and £30. There are few units to share the

To add 15 per cent to £2,50 will hardly deter the interested pur-chaser. To add 15 per cent to £30 will make a serious inroad into the limited sums available to scholarly libraries and the even smaller sums disposable by dedicated scholars.

The solution is obvious. If VAT is imposed (which I am not advocat-ing) books published in print-runs of 2,000 or less should be exempt. Reprints would be similarly con-trolled. Publishers should publish the number of copies printed in an edition (as often in France) and cheating be subject to heavy penalties. Scholarly and scientific books, new poetry and novels would thus not have their publication hindered even more than it is

It is true that many educational institutions can reclaim VAT, though the clerical burden of doing so should not be underestimated. Perhaps the greatest sufferers in general of VAT on all books will be not the publishers but small booksellers. Again, those who specialise in small fields will suffer more. A government which encourages small businesses should consider this.

Needless to say, I have an interest to declare. I am a producer in various ways, and both reader and

means to maintain full employment, but in doing so prevented structural change and encouraged a cumulative

mismatch between the demand and supply profile in the economy. By the late 1970s, the level of that the least productive shipwright in the most ill-managed yard on Clydeside had an assured job also ensured an enormous over-demand for labour in the South-east and consequent wage inflation, and a demand for economic goods (colour TVs. not ships) which could be satisfied only by imports.

Over the period of the present Government a depression has been engineered of almost unprecedented severity and, as a result, the necessary structural change has substantially taken place. The mining industry is the last major area of readjustment yet to be achieved.

There is no doubt that much immobility of labour, restrictive practices and monopoly remain; but such has been the shake-up that there are good grounds for believing that a modest reflation would increase economic activity and reduce unemployment rather than herald a return to the vicious circle of unemployment and inflation of five years ago.

Yours etc. PETER T. HARTILL. Edge Road. Matlock

Derbyshire. October 8.

after all the possibilities under the Pastoral Measure had been exhausted and when the commissioners had decided that there was no alternative but and the building in question brought under the normal listed building control.

Certainly there would need to be further safeguards for the Church if the final and unfettered responsi-

bility of the commissioners were to If, however, the commissioners have agreed, after detailed consider-

ation of a diocesan proposal and the representations against it (and every such case goes before the com-missioners board of governors), that there are no sufficient grounds, including in particular pastoral grounds, to justify the retention of a particular listed church: if the commissioners have also accepted the diocesan advice that no suitable alternative use for that church is available and are unable themselves to suggest such an alternative use; and if too, the commissioners conclude, after hearing the views of the Advisory Board for Redundant Churches and the Redundant Churches Fund, that it would not be appropriate to vest that church in the fund or some other similar body: then it is difficult to see what iustification remains for a continuing all-decisive role by the Church and for denying to the local planning authority the right of making the final decision in regard to the demolition or not of what is a listed building for which the Church has no present or likely future use. l am, Sir, your obedient servant, O. W. H. CLARK, Courtlands Avenue. Hampton,

Making certain of iam tomorrow

From Dr Colin Humphreys

Sir, "How long can we wait for jam for tomorrow?" asks the Archbishop. The truth is that the future jam producers, the wealthgenerating industries of tomorrow. will be largely based on new technology using advanced materials developed by research in science and

engineering.
The USA understands this, which is why spending on basic research has risen by 40 per cent during the Reagan Administration. Japan understand this, which is why its spending on research has increased by 17 per cent per annum in real terms over the last 20 years. The UK does not understand this, which is why its spending on research has increased by only 3 per cent per annum over the last 20 years, and it

is now decreasing in real terms. It is no coincidence in this chnological age that the country with the fastest growth rate in research, Japan, has the lowest percentage unemployment, and the country with the lowest growth rate in research of all major countries, the

UK, has the highest unemployment. I have just returned from visiting the University of Illinois. The materials-research grant income of this one American university is three times that for all the universities in the UK combined. Unless there is a massive increase in UK research funding of those areas of science and engineering of long-term relevance to industrial needs. the wealth-generating industries of tomorrow will not be built in the UK and we will not produce the money to employ people in service industries. (Not only will there never be jam tomorrow, there will not be much bread either, particu-

larly when North Sca oil runs out. The miners' strike dispute is largely irrelevant to future unemplayment prospects. However, it there is not a massively increased investment in research the next archbishop will be a voice crying in the UK industrial wilderness. Yours faithfully.

COLIN HUMPHREYS. University of Oxford. Department of Metallurgy and Science of Materials. Parks Road. Oxford. October 9.

Bliss was it . . .

From Councillor R. Ll. Evans Sir. Mrs Elizabeth Carpenter (September 22) sounds an alarm bell about the vacant Bliss Mill building which has rung loud and persistently in the ears of Chipping Norton people since the mill closed three

and a half years ago.

Some readers who may have passed by might be interested to learn that the present building replaced a rather unexciting mill. scape, which was completely gutted by fire in 1872. The architect was John Woodburn, of Bolton, and the

builders Davis Bros, of Banbury. The mill-owner, William Bliss II, achieved much fame by creating the sober-patterned and hard-wearing "Bliss tweed" which became a Victorian household name. He was also one of Britain's very few enlightened employers, receiving an award from Napoleon III of France for his excellent industrial relations. Mrs Carpenter asks if the decaying mill can "be preserved for the nation". It has a preservation order, but an empty building cannot preserve itself. This is a mill and outbuildings of immense potential and the town has watched with anxiety and disappointment as various schemes have so far failed to materialize since closure.

Yours faithfully ROBERT LI. EVANS. New Street. October 6.

Trial by jury

From Mr Neil Denison, QC Sir. In view of recent press reports of evidence given to the Roskill committee on fraud trials by various bodies opposed to trial by jury, it should be known that the Crimina Bar Association has also submitted evidence to the committee.

The effect of that evidence is that we are opposed to any restriction on the right to trial by jury; we are confident that proper preparation and presentation can make even complicated fraud cases comprehensible to a jury; and we are convinced that should an alternative method of trial be adopted in any class of case it would mark the beginning of the end of the participation of the public in the trial of serious crime.

We do not believe that the problems which may have arisen in a small number of fraud cases could begin to justify such a fundamental change in our criminal procedure. Yours truly.

NEIL DENISON. (Vice-Chairman, Criminal Bar Association). 6 King's Bench Walk, October 8.

Sign and portent?

From Mr Trevor Cooper Sir. I visited my local lending library today and found that a number of books had been withdrawn from the shelves and were up for sale. Among them was a small book in the Ladybird series entitled, People at Work - The Miners.

It was priced at 20p.
Would I be wrong to attach any significance to this? Yours faithfully. TREVOR COOPER, Brookfield Road, Fration. Portsmouth. Hampshire. October 11.



COURT **SOCIAL**

COURT **CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE October 12: The Duchess of certificates and awards at the P & O Royal Princes at Annual Nurses' Przegiving at Brompton Hospital London.

Mrs Michael Wigley was in The Prince of Wales. Chairman of the Prince of Wales. Gloucester this afternoon presented

Princess Anne will attend the Variety Club of Great Britain Women of the Year awards at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, on November 20.

Princess Anne, patron, Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Diamond Centre for Handi-capped Riders, at Carshalton, Surrey, on November 21 to celebrate its tenth anniversary.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Victoria Centre, Wellingborough, on November 23,

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. S. Ashby and Miss F. M. Bevan

tot Westerflier and Miss S. G. A. Siemens

The engagement is announced between Maurits Alexander Marie, only son of Baron and Baroness Frans von Hovell tot Westerflier, of Ist. The Netherlands, and Sabine tresine Anna, third daughter of Mr Herman Werner Siemens and Mrs Cornche Siemens - Countess Schimmelpenninck, of Wilton Street, London, SW1.

Newton, of Ealing, London

Dr E. D. Carosella and Miss S. M. Cronin

Amalia Bianco de Caroscila, of Buenos Aires, and Sylvelie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent Cronin, of Hyde Park Square,

The Rev R. W. Fart and Miss S. Domayne

The engagement is announced

Mr A. R. J. Friend and Miss II. M. Carter

The engagement is announced

Mr L. P. Harper Gow and Miss F. C. C. Barber

The engagement is announced between Leonard, younger son of Mr and Mrs L. M. Harper Gow, of Eventyr, Longniddry, East Lothian, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Barber, of Redcroft, Murrayfield Road, Edinburgh.

The Princess of Wales, patron, the National Rubella Council, will visit the Family Centre of SENSE. National Deaf-Blind and Rubella

The Princess of Wales will name the

Association. Ealing on November

The Prince of Wales, Chairman of the Prince of Wales's Committee. will visit projects supported by the committee at Pill and at Morgan and Woodstock Pools. Newport. Gwent on November 21 and will present awards for 1983 and 1984 at Gwent County Council HQ.

A memorial service for Sir Geoffrey Arthur will be held in Christ Church Calhedral. Oxford, at 2.30 pm

A memorial service for professor G. B. Caird will be held today at 2,30 at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford,

The engagement is announced between John, only son of the late Mr Ronald B. Hurrell and of Mrs

Mr J. Hurrell and Miss B. Bartle

Mr C. J. Mino

and Miss P. M. Cutler

Cutler, of Poole, Dorset.

The Rev H. Saxby and Mrs M. A. M. Moore

Mr W. R. Strutos

and Miss K. J. Hewson

Doniford, Somerset.

and Miss V. A. Froman

Colorado, and Calgary, Alberta.

Mr A. M. Wenban

Mr R. Williams

and Miss L. Mann

The engagement is announced between Colm, son of Mr and Mrs M. Minogue, of Redondo Beach, California, and Meredith, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H.

The engagement is announced between Harold Saxby, of Wring-ton, Avon, and Megan Moore of

Donhead St Mary, Shaftesbury,

Hurrell, of Wallington, Surrey, and Belinda, younger daughter of Mr Godfrey Bartle and Mrs Nicole Bartle, of Markington, near Harro-The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Mr B. Sterry Ashby, of Rochford, Essex, and Mrs. A. Charles, of Ultoxeter, Staffordshire, and Favell, youngest daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Christopher Bevan, of Chelsea, London. Dr N. Jon and Miss L. K. Alderman The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs R. Jordan, of Carcroft, Yorkshire, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Alderman, of Ashley, Wiltshire.

M. J. M. Baron van Hovell

Mr A. J. R. Brown and Miss K. J. Newton

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs H C Brown, of Melrose. Roshurghshire, and Karen Jayne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J.

The engagement is announced between Edgardo Delfino Carosella, of Lyon, younger son of the late Osvaldo J. Carosella and Sra Saltdean, Sussex, and Miss FL S. Ladds The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs A Walton, of Berkhamsted, Hert-fordshire, and Harriet, daughter of Major and Mrs W. R. N. Ladds, of

Mr T. L. Clarke and Miss E. J. Murdoch

The engagement is announced Clarke, of Easton Manor Farm, Winchester, and Emma daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Murdoch. of Parsonage Farm, Hurstbourne

between Richard William, only son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Farr. of Claygate, Surrey, and Suzanne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Dumayne, Winchmore Hill, London

between Alastair, son of Mr and Mrs A. S. Friend, of Naunton, Upton upon Severn, and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Carter, of Crawley Down, Sussex.

The marriage took place at Bembridge, Isle of Wight, on Tuesday, October 9, between the Right Rev Edward Roberts and Mrs Diana Grey, widow of Dr Chris-topher Grey. The Rev Douglas Snelgar and the Rev Matthew Lynn officiated.

Mr H. Hein

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E. L. Mascall

Is Christianity really true?

There is one great overarching question which, whether they are fully conscious of it or not and whether they have the courage honestly to face it or not, is pressing with greater and greater force upon all the Christian churches today. It affects every aspect of their thought

and life, from the most austerely abstract to the most brutally practical, and, although its recognition does not render the traditional controversies between and within the Christian bodies frivolous or otiose, it puts many of them in an entirely new light.

That question can be quite simply stated as follows: Is the Christian religion derived from a revelation given by God in Christ and having an unconditional claim on our obedience, or is it something to be constructed by us in response to our own desires and the pressures and assumptions of contemporary culture?

It is no valid objection to this formulation to point out that Christians have always tended to give way to their desires and to contemporary cultural influences, and that these have coloured the policies and even the doctrinal utterances of ecclesiastical institutions: what we have today is a situation in which, from within the church itself, the former alternative is widely abandoned or even explicitly denied; and the church's official spokesmen only too often stand aside in an attitude of puzzled helpless-

ness. And nowhere is this more strikingly and surprisingly exemplified than in the recent history of the Roman Catholic communion. '

After centuries of authoritarian re-pression the Second Vatican Council came as an unexpected and welcome force of liberation, and many scholars who had been under suspicion and even repression found themselves elevated to the honoured status of periti. Systematic and dogmatic theologians on the whole used their new-found freedom with responsibility and restraint, but the same can hardly be said of the Roman Catholic biblical scholars, many of whom, especially in the United States and German-speaking countries, have shown little respect for tradition of any kind.

There was a piquant incident at a conference in Brussels in 1970 when a distinguished Scottish Calvinist theologian accused the organizers of trying to import into modern Roman Catholicism the worst features of nineteenth-century liberal Protestantism.

In fact there is not simply a conflict between two mentalities, one to be described as right-wing, cautious, conservative, traditional, reactionary and authoritarian, and the other as left-wing courageous, liberal, radical, progressive and democratic.

There are not just two options in the field but three; and it may be argued that the rightful claimant to the throne formerly occupied by post-Tridentine curialism is not a radical theological liberalism but a renewed and reinvigorated Catholicism, finding its origin in the revelation given by God in Christ and its authentic expression in scripture and the

The failure to recognize this third option can have two quite different consequences. It can on the one hand result in the strengthening of the authoritarian element through sheer terror of the effects of unchecked liberalism. But it can have the opposite result of a virtual surrender of authority to liberalism through fear of the stigma of obscurantism and tyranny.

And this latter has largely come to pass

in the United States, where, in addition to every variety of Protestantism from fundamentalism to radical scepticism. there are a number of extremely independent Roman Catholic biblical scholars and where respect for academic freedom has become the first of the commandments, with veneration for democratic processes a close second.

The bishops, while showing a remarkable courage in their utterances on such ethical issues as nuclear armament, have appeared cowed and silent on basic matters of faith.

And the Anglican Church, in spite of honourable pockets of resistance, has seemed only too ready to yield contentedly to the pressures of contemporary secularism and even to see itself as simply a forum for debate on themes of current A welcome reaction against this climate

of theological defeatism has come with the foundation in July 1981 at Ann Arbor, Michigan, of the Centre of Pastoral Renewal, largely as the result of a conference of 80 scholars and pastoral leaders from Evangelicai Protestant and Roman Catholic sources, with a sprinkling of Anglicans, to consider the challenge which contemporary society presents to Christians of all traditions. The two volumes which the centre has

produced. Christianity Confronts Mod-ernity and Summons to Faith and Renewal, form in effect a reasoned answer to the question which, at the beginning of this article. I stated as the overarching question for the Christian churches today.

To recognize this does not, of course, solve at one stroke all the issues between Protestantism and Catholicism, for example the classical problem of the relation between scripture and tradition as vehicles of Christian doctrine; but they appear in a more hopeful light when they are seen within the common acceptance of Christianity as a divine revelation with an

In Britain this repprochement has been less conspicuous as yet, but its signs have begun to appear. It calls for efforts of thought that are both sympathetic and persistent, and is the opposite of that pseudo-ecumenism which treats all differences of belief as unimportant.

In maintaining the primacy of revel-ation we are not retreating into an ivory tower and shutting our eyes to the difficulties both intellectual and moral, which face the church in the modern world. On the contrary, it is those who capitulate without a struggle to the contemporary environment who demonstrate their moral and intellectual laziness. Some years ago that remarkable Mirfield Father, Lionel Thornton, in his

book Revelation and the Modern World, posed the question: What is the relation between revealed religion and its cultural environment? He rejected as equally false both the

answer that it transcends its environment and the answer that it is the product of its environment. Rather, he maintained, revelation masters its environment, because God has entered into human history and identified himself with it in order to transform it. And that of course, is the meaning of the incarnation.

The writer is emeritus professor of theology, London University

TOBORROW
Gwent: Lienover, 5 of Abergaventry on A4042;
large vester garden; rare plants; 2 to 5.
Hereford and Warnesbar. Garnons, 6x A438; 7
hr. 4V. of Hereford; large garden; autumn,
colour; 2 to 5.
Cuferdahire: Numelsem Park, 7ht; SE of Oxford
on A422; landscaped on 50 acre; also by
Capability Brown; F 2 to 8.
Sarrey: Warner House (dingston Hill, Kingstonupon-Themes; 13 acres, lawns, lakes,
woodland; 11 to 5:
Bussecs S; Roches, Arboretem, Singleton Hill,
West Dean, off. A268 Midblyse-Chichester
road, rare trees and elmost process process.

In the garden

pot plants in autumn and winter.

If you have mint in the garden

and want a supply during the winter, you can lift and pot or box

up some roots and bring them inside. Before the cold weather arrives, cover parsley plants with glass or plastic cloches to protect them from frost.

Services tomorrow:

after Trinity

Seventeenth Sunday

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, HCB. MIG.SO. Jub Chani TD: Gibbons, The Int. Usi Certiss Counties Es. 18. Magnifica, I and Nunc Dimittis. Sumsion in G. Ven P W

WESTIMINSTER ABBEY: HCS. M10.30.
Britten in E. i am thins (Wesley) Rev E. G.
Knapp-Father: Sunc. Euclasses: 11.40.
Poulenc Mess in G. E.S. Dyson in D. How
Lovely is the Dwelting Grahumd. Rev. A.
Hoey: Organ Rectial 8.85; Behals Soyze
Drechestra of Calcutts: E86.30. Rev. A.
Harvay.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY spublic welcomed: M1118. To Deam. Standard in B Fist. Rev. 1 Scott. A Justivium animae (Standard in B Fist. Rev. QUILEGE CHAPEL Greenwich (butait: welcomed; MB11, brt. Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake (Tru) A. Judge Elernal. The Chepistin. GUARDS CHAPEL. GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Berracks: M11 The Chapisin. HC12.

ENCOLNS IN CHAPEL (public invited, entry via Lincoin's inn Galeways MP and S 10.80. TD. Buselictos. A. Awaked from Sleep We Fell before Thec (Lloyd. Prancher Rev F V A Boyes. Organ

Prescher See F V A Boyes. Organ Volument.

TOWER OF LONDON (mild: welconed): TOWER OF LONDON (mild: welconed): TOWER OF LONDON (mild: welconed): TOWER OF LONDON (mild: Mild: Mild:

Memorial meeting Gardens Open P - Plants for sale. TODAY Goucesterstine: The Heathers, 25 Windeld, Newert, on B4215 through town to Watery Lore, supposed Cattords. Neste and Felconry Cenths; Pt 2 to 6; also open Oct 14, 27 and 28. TOMORROW

Lord Robbins, CH

A memorial meeting for Lord Robbins, CH, was held on Thursday at St John's, Smith Square, Professor James Meade, the Earl of Drogheda, Professor William J. Baumol and Sir Claus Moser paid tributes. The Hon Richard Robbins, son, read "Ode on a Grecian Urn" by Keet and Lord Marris of High The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. J. L. Stanton, of Temuco, Chile, and Kiloran, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Hewson, of 5! Wivelsfield Road, by Keats and Lord Harris of High Cross read extracts from Autohiography of an Economist by Lord Robbins.

Robbins.

Members of the Royal Opers
House Orchestra, conducted by Sir
Georg Solts, played Bach's "Air on a
G String", Miss Valerie Masterson,
Miss Diana Montague and Mr
Richard van Allan performed the
Trio from Act I of Mozart's Cost
Fan Tutte and Miss Gwyneth Jones,
Miss Masterson Mr. Alerandro The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Weuban, of Leeds, West Yorkshire, and Virgi-nia, eldest daughter of Mr And Mrs James C. Froman, of Denver, Miss Masterson, Mr Alejandro Ramirez and Mr Gwynne Howell sang the quartet from Act 1 of Beethoven's Fidelio. Among those

R. J. Williams, of Wymondham, Norfolk, and Lesley, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Mann, of Birthdays Knodishall Lodge, Saxmundh Suffolk. TODAY: Air Vice-Marshal John

Marriages The Right Rev E. J. K. Roberts and Mrs D. M. C. Grey

and Miss C. S. Allington The marriage between Mr Hans Hein and Miss Caroline Sara Allington took place at Copenhagen Town Hall, Denmark, on Toesday,



Allen-Jones. 75: Mr Justice Bingham. 51; Mrs Edwina Currie, MP, 38; Sir Denis Forman, 67; Sir John Grant. 76; Mr Justice Hutchison, 51; Mr J. M. Menzies, 58; M Yves Montand, 63; Dame Shelagh Roberts, MEP, 60; Air Chief Marshal Sir Fredrick Rosier. 69; Mr John Shaw, 43; Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, 59.

TOMORROW: Lord Barnett, 61:
Rear-Admiral Royer Dick, 87: Mr
Justice French, 59: Miss Lillian
Gish, 85; Air Marshal Sir David
Harcourt-Smith, 53; Mr James
Hodgson, 59; Mr Joe Hyman, 63;
Sir Norman Longley, 84; Mr
Richard Luce, MP, 48; Mr P, H, B,
Lyon, 91: Mr Roger Moore, 57; the
Right Rev Peter Mumford, 62: Sir
Anthony Oulton, 57; Mr Cliff
Richard, 44; Mr Roger Taylor, 43;
Mr Alan Williams, MP, 54.

Coopers Company The annual Cloker Service of the Coopers' Company was held on Wednesday October 10, at the Church of St Magnus the Martyr. by London Bridge, by permission of the Rector, the Rev. M. Woodgate. The lesson was read by the Master, Mr Allan Grant, and the Sermon was preached by Pastmaster, the Rev J. L. Reeves. Among those attending

L. Reeves. Among those attending the service were the Master of the Grocers' Company and Mrs Bidwell. The music was provided by the choir of the Coopers' Company and

Charterhouse Mrs Ursula Vaughan Williams will open the Ralph Vaughan Williams Music Centre at Charterhouse

Latest appointments Mr Peter Longman, formerly Deputy Secretary, has been ap-pointed to the new post of Secretary, to the Museums and Galleries Luncheon

Christ Church, Oxford
A luncheon was held in the hall of
Christ Church. Oxford. on Saturday, October 6, to mark the
completion of eleven new stained
glass hall windows designed and
executed by Mr Patrick Reyntiens.

Receptions

Anglo Hellenic League
Prince Michael of Kent was present
at a reception given by the Anglo
Hellenic League yesterday at
Canning House to celebrate he
150th anniversary of Athens
becoming the capital of Greece and
the fortieth anniversary of the
liberation of Greece. Earl Jellicoe,
chairman, presided.

Durbar Club
Sir Peter Lane. Vice-Chairman of
the Durbar Club, and the chairman,
Narindar Saroop, welcomed guests
at a reception in the Empress
Ballroom, Grand Hotel, Brighton,
on Thursday, October 11, during the
Conservative Party Conference,
Members of the Government and members of Parliament amongst the guests.

Service reception

The Queen's Regiment
The Commandant General Royal
Marines was among members of the
Queen's Regiment Officers' Club
and their guests at a regimental
cocktail party held last night at
Haberdashers' Hall. Brigadier H. C.
Millman, Colonel of the Regiment,
recieved the guests. recieved the guests.

Dinner Lord Molley

Lord Molloy entertained members and guests of the International and guests of the international Cultural Exchange at dinner at the House of Lords yesterday. There were present the Deputy High Commissioner for India and Mrs Pushkar Johari, the Deputy High Commissioner for Malta and Dr R. U. Hingorani, chairman.

Service dinners

Royal Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport entertained past and
present Colonels Commandant at a dinner last night at the RCT Headquarters Mess. Aldershot. The Director General of Transport and Movements, Major-General D. H. Braggins, presided.

Royal Army Educational Corps The annual dinner of officers of the Royal Army Educational Corps was held last night at Elton Palace. Major-General Lloyd Howell, Rep-resentative Colonel Commandant, and Major-General D Ryan attended. Others present included:

General Sir Roland Ony, General Sir Roland On Sir Professor A Taylor, Colonnel S P Richards. WRAC, Captain C J Howard, RN, and Air Commissions of House,

First Gurkha Rifles The First Gurkha Rifles Regimental Association held its annual reunion dinner at the Duke of York's Headquarters. Chelsea, yesterday, Major-General D. G. T. Horsford presided.

Aries Association
The annual dinner of the Aries
Association was held at the Royal
Air Force College, Cranwell, last
night. Air Vice-Marshal J. B.
Duxbury presided and Air Chief
Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy was
the must of honour. the guest of honour.

The principal guests included Air Chief Marshal St David Crag. Air Vice-Marshal R. I. Stunti-Sau, Air Corandore A. Musker.

Br D. Alterina, Mr A. Romand and Mr. J. Stunti-Sau, Air Commodore A. Musker.

Jan De L. Alterina, Mr A. R. Romand and Mr. J. Stunti-Sau, Air Corandore A. Musker.

J. F. H. Groß and Nos. Air Commodore D. F. H. Groß and Commodore H. J. E. Wan der Kom.

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785

A dinner of the Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 will be held at the Naval and Military Club. 94 Piccadilly, on Tuesday, October 23 to commemorate the anniversary the Battle of Trafalgar Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach will preside and the guest of the evening will be Sir Hugh Cubitt.

Science report

Seaweed suffers a sci-fi parasite By a Special Corresp

A common theme of science fiction involves the invasion of the human body by aliens from outer space. Anyone wondering how it might happen would do well to take a careful look at recent research on happen would do well to take a careful look at recent research on red algae, a kind of seawend.

Although these plants look harmless on the seashore, something masty can be found lurking among the red algae, Polysiphonia, two American biologists have discovered.

The "something" is a distantly related species of red algae, called

Choreocolex, that is a parasite on

According to Dr Linda Goff, of the University of California, and Dr Amette Coleman, of Brown University, Providence, the algal invader takes over genetic control of its host, like a hijacker taking control of an aircraft.

It seems that a cell of the invading algae attaches to a cell of the host, and "drills" holes between the two cells, through the cell walls. The invader then injects its cell nuclei (its control systems) through the holes into the host colle-

Coleman, say a host cell finishes up with hundreds of invading unciel. There the nuclei stay, often for several weeks, enlarging the host cell as much as 20 times, thickening its cell wall, and occasionally causing it to divide.

Quite why the parasite takes over in that way is not clear, other than that it must be a strategy for propagation and survival of the parasite. As to whether the resulting calls should be considered as more Choreccolex or more Polysiphonia, that can be laft to the science liction writers.

OBITUARY

SIR ANTHONY BERRY Active in newspapers and politics

before that for Southgate from 1964 to 1974. He was briefly a Government Deputy Chief Whip in 1983, He was 59, He was born on February 12.

1925, the younger son of the 1st

Viscount Kemsley, and educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, Towards the end of the Second World War. he served in the Welsh Guards. For some years he held positions in journalism within the Kemsley newspaper group. He was assistant editor of The Sunday Times from 1952 to 1954 and in 1954 Editor of the Sunday Chronicle. In 1954 he became a director of Kemsley Newspapers, and the following year managing director of Western Mail and Echo Ltd. he held both positions until the late Lord Thomson took over

The Hon Sir Anthony Berry. newspaper world, and in 1966 MP who was killed yesterday at played a part in the formation the Grand Hotel in Brighton, of a consortium set up to make had been MP for Enfield, an alternative bid to Thomson's Southgate, since 1974, and for The Times. He said at the time that the Thomson bid was not in the public interest.

In 1964 he was first elected to the House of Commons, and from 1970 to 1974 he was PPS to Mr Peter Walker From 1975 to 1979 he was an Opposition

A tall, good-looking man. Berry was well liked by all who met him. Apart from his parliamentary responsibilities, he was Vice-Chamberlain of the Queen's Household 1979-81.
Comptroller 1981-83, and appointed Treasurer in 1983, He became president of the Welsh Games Council in 1959. He was knighted in 1983.

He was twice married. His first marriage, to the Hon Mary Cynthia Burke Roche in 1954, was dissolved in 1966, in 1966, he married Sarah Anne Clifford Turner. There were a son the first the whole group in 1959.

In 1962 Berry joined Leopold
Joseph and Sons, the merchant and three daughters of the first marriage, and a son and a daughter of the second.

London and the Watker An Gallety in Liverpool.

His style was not too dissimilar from that of the slightly senior Jacob Epstein, though he never seems to have been inclined to emulate Ep-

stein's enterprise in other

spheres. A nearer comparison

throughout his career would be

with the younger Jewish emigré George Ehrlich, with whom he.

shared a taste for powerfully simplified forms and a general

bias towards the representatio-

Schotz continued to live and

work in Glasgow, and achieved considerable local success, though he was not so well

known outside Scotland. in

1938 he became head of the

sculpture and ceramics depart-

ments at the Glasgow School of Art, a position he held until he

abstraction in later years, and

especially in his non-portrait

sculpture, towards the grandly severe symbolic compositions of the 1960s and 1970s. He was

recently given a one-man show by Glasgow Museum and Art Gallery at Kelvingrove, and was

prominently represented in the

gallery's 1979 exhibition of

He married in 1927 Milly

He tended more towards

retired in 1961.

BENNO SCHOTZ

Benno Schotz, the Estopian London and the Walker An born sculptor who was long a prominent figure in the art life of Glasgow, died on October 11 at the age of 93.

He was born of Jewish parents in Arensburg, now Kuressaare on the island of Saare, in 1891, After education at Parnu, on the Estonian mainland, he began to study engineering in Darmstadt, and when he was 20 he went to Glasgow, where he continued his training in engineering and shipbuilding at the Royal Technical College, Throughout the First World War he worked in the office of John Brown Shipyards.

As a child he had tried his hand at modelling, but unil he went to Glasgow he had never seen a piece of sculpture. He now developed more strictly artistic interests, and started to attend evening classes at the abstraction in later years, and Glasgow School of Art. He was his style continued to develop. particularly drawn to sculpture, and in 1923 he took the plunge by becoming a full-time sculp-At this period and for long

after he was known chiefly as a portraitist. He showed a bust of Tolstoy at the Royal Scottish Academy in 1917, and four years later he had no fewer than eight pieces, including a stone bust of Theodor Herzl, the Stelmach, who predeceased Zionist leader. He later showed him. They had a son and a at the Royal Academy in daughter

MRS JOHN

West Dean, off A288 Andhurse-Crichester road, rare trees and shrube; noon to 5. CTHER IAX'S Glob- castorable: The Cid Manor Twyning, 3m N of Tawkesbury; many uncommon, trees, herbacaous and alpine plants; every Monday throughtout the year 2 to 6 or dusts; also by appointment on Set (Tawkesbury; 283518). Restabline: Sevill and Valley gendens. Windsor Great Paris; 400 scree of woodland genden, daily 10 to 8, March to Dec. Valley garden adjoining Virginis Water, daily all the year round from dawn to dust.

Willishire: Broadless, Devizies: Whiter garden and exercit; garden; P. 2 to 8; every Wads to and of Cct, also Suns Cct. 14 and 28. WALLIAN

Mrs John Wakeham, who died in the hotel bomb explosion at Brighton yesterday, was the former Anne Roberta Bailey, and married the Rt. Hon House plants need a little more care now as the nights get colder and the central heating is turned on. They can be given more light by bringing them nearer the windows. But tender plants like cyclamen and primulas should not be left on windowsills, between the curtains and the alars or that its automated. John Wakeham PC, the Government Chief Whip, in 1965. They had two sons.

She had numerous interests outside political life, including riding, fishing and gardening. and the glass, as this is a very cold spot on a frosty night. and painting, playing the piano spot on a frosty night.

Cyclamen do not like high
temperatures: 55-65F suits them
well. Sponge dirt off leaves with
tepid water, and do not overwater and carpentry.

Air Vice-Marshal Norman Stuart Allinson, CB, who died on October 8 at the age 80, was Air Officer i/c Administration, Flying Training Command, from 1954 to 1956. He had previously been Director-General of Manning and Director-General of Personnel.

SIR UDAY CHAND

MAHIAB Maharajadhiraia Bahadur Sir Uday Chand Mahtab, of Burdwan, KCIE, who died on October 10, was closely identified over many years with political and business activities

in Bengal. Born in 1905, he was educated at Presidency College, Calcutta and Calcutta University, and was a Member of the Legislative Assembly in Bengal from 1937 to 1952, being president of the Non-Muslim block at a Bengal partition meeting in June, 1947. He also in that period served on the Calcutta War Committee and several other committees,

In commerce he director of more than 30 firms. He was a patron of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club. and was created KCIE, in 1945.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Suna Eucharist 11, Harvest Phankstiving, Rev Canon S Van Culin. ST PAUL'S, Wilton Piace, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9: Solemn Eucharist 11, Mathies in C. Thee will I love Gloielle. Deus Garticum Norum (Asola). Rev A C C Servicum Norum (resonant Sourcaudd: ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11. Mr J Stockers: HC 6.30. Rev C Cassidy ALL SOULS, Langham Piace: WC 11st New A Corner 6.30, Rev & Singapan. ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street LM. 8 and 5.16 M 10.20 High Mass 1: Rev J W Holden, Misse "Bell amifult alters" (Lasso.) Solemn Elegating, Sermon and Semediction, 6 Rev J. S. W Young.) Rootians in Emilior. ST PLTER'S, Eston Square: HC 8.15
Family Mass 10, Solomus Mass 11, F D 8
Tilbyer, Messe Suvice Ordestrian). A O Lord
in 519 wrath (Cabbon).
ST SMAON ZELOTES, Chebres: HC 8, MP
11. EP 6.30, Rev O R Clarite.
11. EP 6.40, PLDN'S Globet cester Road: LM 8, 9,
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Buttler: Solomm E and Bested Lion 6, Rav O
Morgan. CHELSEA OLD CHURCH: South Andley Street HC 8. 12. Childrens service 10.11 D. N. Royce: 6 Rev C. E. L. Thompson. GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiey treet: HC 8.15; H. M. 11 Mass York lower, 1 was Glad (Payty) Rev W. M. Y TRENTTY Prince Consort Road:), Choral Morning Prayer 12.05 Rev ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland) Pont Street, 1: Rev Dr. J Framer McLinkey 6.30. Res W A Catros. Rev W A CETTLE CHURCH (Church of Scottund) Russell Street. Covent Garden: 11.18.6.0.7 Rev J Miller Scott. 11.18.6.0.7 Rev J Miller Scott Scottung Structure Church Schule Bruchner Church Schule Bruchner Church Schule Bruchner Krael. Y TRINTTY Sicence Street Officians: Tuber HC 8.30, Eurharist 10.30, Roberts: W C 12.10 Cannol Roberts: W. C. 12: 10.

ST BATTRULONEW THE CREAT PRIORY (AD 11938; H.C. 9; M. 11. Britten in C. A. May the Grace of Curist Girocidens, Bishop of London: E. 6.30. Melinsong and FB (Healey William), A. O Lord, the maker of all thing (Mongy). The Rector ST BRIDE. S. Pleet Street: H.C. 8.30: Chora's M and Buchstrik O-towell's Collegium Regale), To Drum Grainnof in T. Cannon J Outer 6.20. Chora's E. (Aystward), Mag and Nuoc. Chora's Control in Collegium Regale), To Drum Grainnof in Chora's Corporal E. (Chora's Control in Collegium Control in Colle THE ORATORY SW7 LM 7 8, 9, 10; HM 11. Therese Muse Glaydol, Salve region (de Poursell: LM 12.50, 4.50, 7 Vegets 3.50, ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.30; Sung Bucharist, 11. Jackson in G. Ave Maria (Bruchmer), Rev G D Waitches, ST JAMES'S, Piccacitist, HC, 8.30; Sung Bucharist, 11.00; EP 6.

Barti e os (Byrd). T ANSELM AND CECILIA. Kingsway M. 11 Missa de Angelis (R Dunstan) Salve CHURCH OF OUR LADY St John's Wood: SM (Latin) 10.45. Mass for a mese (Shepherd Sepedicts of Usecutis). THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farts Street 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Song Latin Mass) Missa seterra Caristi munera (Palestriba) Jub Doo (Lassuit organ (Mulfa). RECENT SQUARE PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH: (United Reformed). Tevisioch Pince Harvest Festival. 11 Rev J Miller 6-30, Nies P History. ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbylerian) Congregationalist, Land's Roundabout, NWS: 9-30am Rev J Miller. LINT'S POURISSION. NWS 9-30m Rev J MINES. AND HALL Westmineter 11 and C.S.J. Rev Dr.R.John Tudov. Hande Street West LONDON MISSION. Hande Street Methodist Church. W. 13 Rev D Soper 6.30 Rev K Howcrot. CITY TEMPLE. Hothern Visitude EC: 11 Rev C Fleshman: 6.30, Rev R Dorry WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Reckingham. Onks: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr. R T. Kondan. WESLEY'S CHAPEL. City: Read 11 Rev G Jackson.



ST MARCARETS, Westminger HC, 8,15; Choral M and Sermon, 11 Canon Travor Besson; HC, 12,15.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 8: Family Communion, 9.45. N hogram-Smith; MS, 11.50. Rev P Stevens: Choral E, 4.15:

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Chess: What's happened to Kasparov? Bridge; Family Life; Crossword; Review: Paperbacks; Collecting; Galleries

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13-19 OCTOBER 1984

Cunning runners take to the woods









They came in all shapes, sizes Bedford lookalike: a youth with sweatband, snag-proof nylon from her labrador. Some events even allow prams because in test of wits as much as speed, not known for nothing as cunning running.

It is an incongruous sport (if a treasure hunt with map and compass can be called a sport). The race starts when ron are ready, not when the race is ready. And at the end, body and mind aglow with exercise, there is no gauntlet of cheers or jeers. Because the start is staggered. onlookers are unaware of your finishing time, and the winner is not known until the last competitor finishes.

That "sport for all" cliche rings true. Orienteering is conducive to a weekend family outing, being healthy, cheap and fulfilling, not least when the picnic is in sight on return to the glade. And it is increasingly popular - some 250 people had turned out on this, a dark autumnal Sunday, with the

forecast indicating rain. Most of them know the ropes. Orienteering is now well established in Britain, having taken off in the 1960s; there are now about 150 clubs. The general secretary of the 17-yearold British Orienteering Federation is at this event, having driven 100 miles from Derbyshire that morning, it was as well that he was to accompany me, as I had no wish still to be

wandering the wood at nightfall. Roy Mason, aged 49, who took a 50 per cent pay cut by abandoning engineering for the great outdoors, is a seven-days--week secretary. Either he or the local club - in this instance

as undulating nor as picturesque as many other courses. had been produced by the club and various trails devised. With the checking-points or "controls" as they are known, inked in. Aware that Times journalists should be capable of finding their way from A to B. if only on the tube, I eschewed the easiest route, with Mason's

blessing. Anyway, I assured myself, he was there to hold my hand should I get lost. We opted to set off at 10.50am: a civilized hour. Time to sort out the compass. A compass. indeed! Surely any old fool could steer himself from a rhododendron bush to a shallow pit 400 yards

'So immersed in his man that he ran into a Land-Rover'

it was soon apparent that few meant that the wood never can without difficulty. Maps are appeared crowded. contrary and besides, the way to from one control another is not to advance in a straight line. "Never aim for the point you want", said Mason. 'Aim to the side to avoid obstacles."

It is sound advice, although it is not always possible to avoid all obstacles. John Disley, an Olympic bronze medallist at steeple-chasing, and a leading orienteer. was once so immersed in his map-reading that he ran smack into a Land-RovOrienteering offers not only exercise

but also a chance to pit your wits

against bush, bramble, ditch and fence.

Armed with map and compass,

for tortoises and hares alike

So off we went, the secretary and the novice, in pursuit of the controls and their paper punchers with which competitors

have to mark their cards to

ensure that there has been no cheating. orienteering is Although competitive and there are international and world championships, following others or asking the way is only cheating oneself. One might just as well go for an ordinary walk.

Orienteering offers a sense of achievement, as I discovered when left to navigate myself to the last three controls (there were 13 on this four two-and-ahalf mile course). It offers, 100, the solitude of a walk. Different courses and staggered starts

Occasionally, though, a voice could be heard to cry "Daddy, I'm lost", or "Daddy, where are you?" and the Dave Bedford lookalike would shoot past. panting and sweating. The babies and dogs seemed to have vanished. Perhaps they were still struggling with the first

For most of these "Happy Herts", orienteering is merely a pastime which they would probably not define, as Hans Bengtsson and George Atkinson local club - in this instance er. Mostly, though, obstacles do in their book Orienteering thappy Herts" - will have come in the form of brambles for sport and pleasure, as a

control.

Ivo Tennant tried the sport designed

and knolls and uncrossable necessary survival skill which any person going into the wood or wilds should have". It has been employed by hunters, hikers, canocists, bird watchers. In Sweden, where it began towards the end of the nineteenth century, it is a mandatory part of the school curriculum. International orienteers are expected to be able to run continuously for one hour and a training programme of long and slow distance running is recommended. As they call it in

the trade, LSD. Yet a successful orienteer need barely break out of a trot provided, of course, that he knows his bearings. He must be able to assimilate detail and concentrate fiercely while on the move, so it is small wonder that it appeals to intelligent men and women. The weekend substitute for the weekday

sometimes been undertaken on skis or by car or scuba. Indeed. orientation, as the sport was first called, seems to have originated in skiing, as a means of relaying messages through uncharted areas. In 1900 there was a ski-orienteering meet held in Sweden over a distance of 109 miles. The winning team finished in a time of 28 hours 27 minutes. It is now, with football, the most popular sport in Sweden and has reached at least 23 countries, including request has been made, and I

For the most part, however, the world is still learning. Orienteering is not yet an women searching the wood this dank day were not seeking prizes or recognition for winning. Some of their friends cannot believe that the only visible rewards are the occasional certificate.

Orienteering is really exploring. "A scaled-down version of climbing the Himalayas" is how Mason puts it. Orienteers are never happier than when crossing areas which humans may not have set foot upon for months. They do not regard themselves as being entitled to any special privileges, which perhaps explains why there is no record of an orienteer having. been shot at by an angry farmer or land-owner. (For that matter. there is no record of one having been attacked in a wood, even at night.) In return for permission to explore land, the owner is often presented with an exact map of the area. "It would cost him £2,000 to have it done on a commercial basis",

Mason says. in other ways, too, orienteers Orienteering meets have are the landowners' friends. In 1975 the Earl of Moray was approached with a request to stage the world championships on his Darnaway estate in Scotland. "Any fears I may have had were soon allayed", he says. "I was impressed from the outset by the organizers' understanding of the running of a private estate, including the requirements of the foresters and the farming department. I am often approached by other

equivocal recommendation. It use of the countrysic

As we talked and map-read ioving at a gentle pace through darkened and spots of rain began to fall. Track-suits and away, along with the babies and the labradors, and it did not seem long before the owls would replace them. And the wood grew certer still when I was left to negotiate myself over the last half-mile.

The omens were not propitious when the magnetic needle pointed everywhere but north (I learned later I was holding the compass at the wrong angle) and when congratulating myself on discovering the last-but-one control I found it to be only a temporary lavatory. Still, having been almost bowled over by the sole remaining track-suited thing and after twice circum-

The tape, the orange juice and the fagged-out labradors

navigating the thirteenth con-trol (what a number to have to finish on), I made it to the tape and the orange juice stand and the lagged out labradors.

Some days later, the result came through the post. The winner, an American needless to say, had finished in a time of 44 minutes 18 seconds. Twelve people had been disqualified through missing controls; two were listed as having reured. I was third last, in a time of 145 minutes 26 seconds. I asked the secretary if any competitors had gone missing. He said: "They may be temporarily unsure of their location-but lost, never".

Point-to-points on two legs

Orienteering events, defined as controls, there is a choice of four Information Bureau, are often advertised locally. A calendar containing details of meets telephone numbers for inquiries is obtainable from the federation's national office; the

address of which is given below. There are 150 clubs in Britain, which run courses for casual and expert orienteers. Membership costs approximately £8 for a family and entitles entry to all events and championships, discount purchase of the official magazine. The Orienteer, and voting rights at the national body's annual general meeting. Membership, which like participation is steadily increasing, stands at 13,000 and in 1983 there were 1,091 events with 140,000

Most events take place on Sundays between September and May, some at night. In Scotland six-day events are held. Routes from major roads to the starts are usually signposted with a red and white marker. At the registration point the participant is given a control card, to be punched at each control point, a description sheet for the chosen course giving locations of the controls, and a copy of the event map. The event entry fee is usually 50p to £1.

A course varies in length from just over a mile, with 6 to 10 control points, to more than seven miles. At all events, held in woods, forests, and on heath and moorland, with up to 30

If possible, it is always worth studying the map before the start. All orienteering maps are different reflecting the mapper, local symbols and variations in terrain. It is important to decide which features are reliable enough to be used as checking points round the course.

Outdoor clothes and training or walking shoes should be worn. Shorts are not permitted owing to the risk of infection from bramble scratches. A compass and pen are required, and it is advisable to carry a whistle in case of injury (a first aid unit will be in situ) and agreeable to bring a picnic.

Orienteering books and products can be bought from the national office. These include introductions to the sport complete with maps, rules, a book of map symbols and the best-selling Orienteering training and coaching

Orienteering world cham-pionships are held every other year. Six representatives from each country competing attend. The next major events to be held in Britain are the British night at Burnham Beeches, Slough, Berkshire and the four-day international over Easter 1985 at Ainwick, Northumberland. More than 3,000 competitors are expected.

The national office is at British Orienteering Federation, (dept T)
Riversdale, Dale Road North,
Darley Dale, Matlock, Derbyshire
(0629 734042 – 24 hours).

'The exhilaration of a correct bearing'

What makes Chris Brasher run? Metaphorically, a competitive zeal which has driven him in turn to become Olympic gold medallist, BBC's head of general features, sports writer of the year, founder of the London marathon. Literally, at 56 it is what he calls "the best sport invented by man": orienteering. Brasher has always lived life

as if there were no tomorrow. Free days are rare, but they are devoted to orienteering either in Richmond Park (where his marathon office is conveniently situated) or at an event he unearths by dialling the telephone service which volunteers news of forthcoming events near London (01-242 2451, evenings and weekends only).

When he was 28 and newly retired from the athletics track, it was suggested that Brasher took up cross-country skiing internationally He felt, though, that he was too old to be able to improve sufficiently to keep up

with the best, and turned instead to a sport which pitted Olympians against rabbits.
Brasher took part in an event in

which everybody went round in circles. "I started one hour after them and finished one hour before them." Following that he helped form the English Orienteering Federation, who sent a team to the 1966 world championships. Six men competed in the individual event over nine miles of tough country in Finland and finished in the bottom third of 60 entrants. But all six completed the course within the four-hour limit and the British have improved since then.

Now, the priority finance. It was and still is forthcoming from the Sports Council - their grant currently runs at £90,000 a year - and help also came from a rich associate of the then Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Minister Harold Brasher recalled: "John Disley



and I before

who was instrumental in the doing that we might get some development of the sport, and 1 went to see him. He asked how much money we would like. We requested £500. He had no proof of who we were but opened a briefcase full of notes

and gave us £750. Later we sent him £128 back, much to the bemusement one hour afterthem finished one hour them . . .

Brasher:

I started

The English Orienteering

Federation became the British Orienteering Federation, and Brasher its first president. He and others designed the constitution and watched over the growth of the sport. When foot and mouth disease broke out in of the minister for sport. Denis the 1960s, orienteering was Howell. But we reckoned by switched to the roads. That and

concern for the environment presaged the London marathon being routed on tarmac.

A few years ago I felt

orienteering was becoming too technical". Brasher said. "Now, simpler courses are being put on again, and more people can experience the exhibitration of a correct compass bearing, just as Francis Chichester did when sighting an island.
In case I am charged with

being a blatant publicist for my pet recreation, let me tell of a doctor who experienced the sport for the first time in tropical rain in Richmond Park, He wrote: Wishing to practise a form of exercise medicine, I was delighted with cross-country walking or running with brains. It is a socially acceptable form of exercise suitable for people of all ages and valuable in combatting some of the ail-ments of the affluent, and sedentary society in which we

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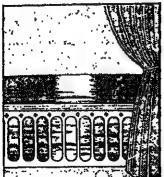


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BRIGHTON The Capital of the South Coast Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Michael Watkins on the historical attractions and rich seaside traditions of Brighton

The regent's raffish legacy lives on

of Whales". Poor George Augustus Frederick! Poor "Prinny", born to be king, yet lacking the emotional credentials to make a plausible sovereign. Diminished by selfindulgence, martyr to his inadequacies, he was however a superlative dilettante. His failings were legion, but his Maker or whoever is in charge of these things - had granted him an immeasurable gift flair.

If vanity was the cross he had to bear, then let us allow that Brighton is his not inglorious epitaph, For Prinny adored Brighton with the same unquiet passion he normally reserved for Mrs Fitzherbert, Lady Jersey and other women of his acquaintance, with alas the notable exception of Caroline of Brunswick. As with his amours of the fleshly kind, so too was George generous with his patronage of his home-from-

home.
The name Brighton derives

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It was Byron – and if it wasn't George's first residence there Byron, it was probably someone was a farmhouse rented by his cook. First Henry Holland took heir to the throne as the "Prince" a hand in things, then Robert cook. First Henry Holland took a hand in things, then Robert Nash, and by 1823 the Royal Pavilion, with all its heart-lifting absurdities, had reached the stage of preparedness before which George "cried for joy". The simple farmhouse had become a palace in much the same way as pumpkins turn into gilded coaches: by sleight of hand and flair.

Prinny never lacked for admirers. J. B. Priestley said that it would be more fun to d an evening with George IV than any other monarch between Charles II and Edward VII. Cynthia Campbell, chief guide at the Royal Pavilion, carried her devotion a stage further: "I'd love to have been his mistress - never his wife, He possessed a high sense of the possessed a light sense of the ridiculous, very tongue in cheek". She talked about Brighton's "old beauty and modern vulgarity, its surviving atmosphere of naughty weekends. It is two-dimensional, My los has an element 1923 foods. flat has an elegant 1832 facade, with a tatty back view, a public

loo in sight.

If it is occasionally hard to equate the front view with the back, sometimes it is impossible to separate legend from reality; they coexist, bound like Siamese twins. Graham Greene's Brighton. Rock was fiction, Pinkie's gang an invention - yet the 1930s Brighton race meet-ings were infected by razorslashing terrorists. Stretch the imagination and all things take shape, even Wigan Pier. Lose faith, stop caring, and foundations tremble; just look at Brighton's West Pier, closed cine 1975 its stretches in the stretches in th

................ Amsterdam Poster For a free copy of an attractive 55cm x 50cm poster together with our brochures on hadivi-dual inclusive holidays to this peautiful city, write to -Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, ondon SW1X 7BQ.

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champagne; and so it is, heady and then I read in the Brighton Evening Argus that many a true word ... for there, on page one. were reports of two brutal local murders on the same day. As I waited in the early, early morning for John George Humphrey, "a fisherman since he could walk", I watched a tramp forage among the dust-bins, as foxes do in sleek suburbs. I watched a road-sweeper. Lewis Wilson by name, doing our dirty work; there is something hideously vicarious in witnessing our own droppings cleared up. "They do it right in front of you, bottles, cigarette packets, fish and chip wrapping. People are filthy", he

where civilization begins." Fifteen Dover soles was the total catch that morning, not much shared among a crew of four. John George said that his is the only fishing boat outside the marina these days. He took a swipe at Brighton Council:
"Used to row the kiddies up
and down, 20 yards out, so they could wave to dad. Then the council told me I'd have to get insurance, life-jackets, flares to

told me. "I come from Cornwall

be legal ... idiots."

The council is everybody's whipping-boy. If the sun shines, it's an act of God; if it pours, it's the council's fault. It is in the nature of things. So the marvellous state of preservation of Royal Crescent, the immacu-late condition of the parks and leafy walks, are all maintained by grace; where the paint peels in ochre leprosy, where there is shameful demolition-it is the council's fault.

Who takes credit for the tempo, the *mood*, is harder to define. Brighton was incubated in a raffish atmosphere, and somehow it has stuck. Gone are the days of "... and, my lord, I observed the defendant signing the register at the Metropole...", for the reason that the dirty weekend has become a social anachronism. But doingthings-differently is in the blood. Being a bit flash (arantgarde, to use a more acceptable term), is part of the inheritance: the King is dead, long live

A bill-poster advertised a performance by Cynthia Payne in the Paganini Room at the Old Ship Hotel: "Luncheon voucher for Sex Saga". Beneath which a confused hand had scribbled: "Angry woman -Angry hampsters". Dukes Lane had smart boutiques called Este Oke and Down to Earth, and shoe-shops called Streetwalkers and Pied a Terre. The Mock Turtle tea toom served anchovy toast and meringues on willow-pattern china and Indian tea with or without lemon. There were antique shops and silver shops galore; while, at The Dome, Miss Lena was wrestling Lolita Loren, which was un-





Old glories: Palace Pier; the Prince Regent; and a modern town-crier in the Lanes

friendly when the daffodils were

In Prince Albert Street a regetarian restaurant, Food for Friends, was doing interesting things to watercress; in Meeting House Lane foreign students were buying foreign espadrilles. and a couple in lumber-jack check shirts sang bitter-sweet Garfunkel ballads to anyone with half an ear to listen, It was all quite inoffensive, if a little self-conscious, a little contrived.

Which is the last one could say of Winnie Sexton, landlady of The Cricketers, thank you very much, dear, She wore a colourful, billowing dress and her hair had just been done at Angela's, so her complexion had that slightly lobster, just-out-of-the-dryer hue. Winnie, who at the end of the war was "in Baker Street, dear, hush-hush, you know", smokes 60 fags a day, drinks gin and water, and is my favourite publican.

The Cricketers is all maroon. maroon flock wall-paper, maroon velvet chairs. Men customers wear blazers with the badge of The Queen's Regi-ment: women with throaty voices perch on bar stools. "Cheers, my love", said Winnie, "Did I tell you that Graham Travels with my Aunt? - He's a lovely man, not that we should mention names, dear, should

"Have you seen my cartoon, dear? Me and all my chins. No. I never married, they all died on me, weren't they lucky. . . still, I think of all those gins I drunk at one and ninepence, they can't take that away, can they, dear? I'm a funny woman, no one would live with me - at the end

The travel feature on this page was planned some weeks ago. Yesterday's tragic bomb attack in no way detracts from the status of Brighton as one of

had some lovely conversations. He don't always answer back, He's not daft, is He, dear?" They say that Brighton is

"rich in characters", whatever that may mean; yet some of the breed have faded away, become part of folklore. Like the archetypal seaside landlady, all curiers and referenments. "Oh no, dear", said Winnie archly, the boarding houses are run by pairs of nice young men. You know what I mean, dear?"

That's something I noticed about Brighton; no one is frightened of striking attitudes, they've all got something to say, good or bad. Gavin Henderson, artistic director of Brighton Festival: "It's a lively, gregari-ous place, you don't have to be on your best behaviour, it is a town of extremes, there are twilight ways of making a living that make Rachmanism look like the Guinness Housing Trust. Then there are the forgotten poor. .

Royal: "They're a proud, curiously snobbish audience a 'prior to London production' possessiveness takes hold."

Marion Waller, principal keeper of antiquities at Brighton Museum: "It's a come-and-go town, untypical, unsettled." By "come-and-go" did she refer to the 17,000 London commuters. foreign language students, con-ventioneers, holiday-makers, day-trippers, or to a state of

mind? I searched for an answer on Palace Pier, among the candy-floss and jellied ecls. The "Grossly Overweight Band" appeared at 2pm and the sun disappeared, digested by the horizon, a good deal later; and still I hadu't got my answer.

So next morning I consulted someone well skilled in divination; I called on Romany clairvoyant, Eva Petulengro. She was younger than I expected, not at all like Madame Arcati. She said that Brighton has not changed with the years and never would, it was a theatrical town, born of intrigue, intriguing still.

On reflection, I suspect that I was being too carnest about Brighton, chatting away to clerics, clairvoyants, keepers of antiquities . . . when the real answers are right there on the beach, among the deck-chairs where Mum is zizzing, her thighs ajar a fraction too wide for decorum. This is where the cternal seaside verities lie; along with "Roll out the Barrel" at the boozer, the "Valeta" at the pally, sandwiches made of Hovis and sweet dreams with Ovaltine The Financial Times index might get drowned at sea. but nothing's going to spoil the taste of Brighton rock.

I stayed at The Old Ship Hotel, Kings Road, Brighton (0273 29001). Double sea-facing room £49.50 to £55 including English breakfast, VAT and service. The total also offers special weekend terms: such as Antiques Weekend £52 a head; Gourmet Weekend £68. General Information and assistance from Brighton Resort Services
Department, Marlborough House,
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12 Nov	Mallorca	7	Delfin Playa Sol (HB)	Gatwick	£162		
13 Nov	Costa Del Sol	7	Guadalpin (HB)	Gatwick	£165		
17 Nov	Costa Del Sol	7	Cibeles Apts (AO)	· Gatwick	£148		
17 Nov	Algarve	7	Aldeia Do Mar (AO)	Bristol	£169		
24 Nov	Costa Del Sol	7	Guadalpin (HB)	Gatwick	£162		
26 Nov	Mallorca	7	Guadalupe Sol (HB)	Leeds/Bradford	£163		
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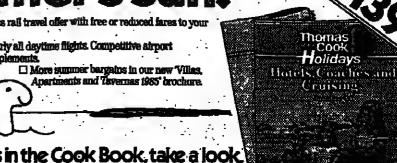
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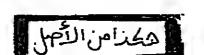
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On a divided island

Keith Spence discovers that north

Cyprus has the

best of the bargain

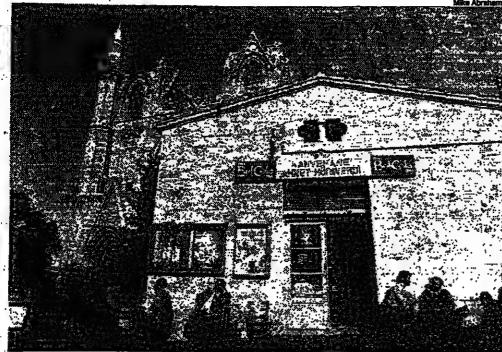
for tourists

A super golden stone of Bellapais Abbey bakes in the afternoon sun, you can sit beside it and drink under the Tree of Idleness, as Lawrence Durrell did when he fell in love with Cyprus 30 years ago. Many things have changed since Durrell's time. The windows of the abbey's lofty refectory still look out across a grey-green sea of olives to the incomparable blue of the Mediterranean; but now the red flag of Turkey flaps languidly above the entrance tower. Bellapais has been translated to Bellabayis, and the white-haired old men in the cases chat together in Turkish.

Ten years after the invasion of Cyprus by the Turkish army, and the division of the island into a Greek southern park and Turkish northern third, the Turks are at last starting to reestablish some kind of tourist trade. This has not been an easy matter, as north Cyprus, or Kibris as the Turks call it, has been internationally ostracized, more especially since last year's declaration of UDI by the north Cypriots.

My visit to Cyprus in June was my third. The first had been in 1969, when the island was still an uneasy unity. I went again in 1979 to Greek Cyprus; and this third trip gave me a chance to see the Turkish side of the picture. I also wanted to track down old friends, among them a family of Turkish farmers who had been hounded at Greek gunpoint from their homes near Paphos during the carlier "troubles" in 1964, and uprooted once more 10 years later, to make a new home in the north. Fortunately, I found them all alive and well in a village outside Kyrenia.

As far as scenic beauty is concerned, the Turks have got the best of the bargain, South Cyprus has nothing to compare with the Kyrenia mountain range which, for all its small size, must rank among the world's most beautiful ranges. with is jagged crest of rocks that for security reasons. But most of



New name, old ways: Coffee shop in Famagusta, now known as Gazi Magusha

glow orange-red in the evening the sentries on duty are bored-used by both sides as a pawn in sun, or vanish into the mists looking national servicemen some kind of international looking national servicemen wilting in the heat, hardly able that hang among the trees on the lower slopes. to summon up the energy to give you a friendly wave as you Kyrenia (now Girne) harbour is as delightful as ever, fringed

with restaurants and dominated by the great block of its Venetian fortress. The three ne thing that has not changed from the old superb Crusader castles - St Hilarion, Buffavento and Kanfriendliness of the Turkish Cypriots. When you sit down in tara - all lie along the mountain range; and the Turks now have the finest of Cyprus's ancient a coffee-shop the locals offer you tumblers of raki and crowd sites, in the Greco-Roman city round to tell you about their relatives in Britain, and ask if of Salamis, and the mysterious palace of Vouni, poised breathyou have been to their old home takingly high above the sea. The sandy beaches near Kyrenia and none of them has seen for 10 years. Nearly all of them have Salamis are well maintained, though the further you get from Greek friends on the other side, these centres, the more plastic from whom they are totally cut bottles and oil you tend to find. off, as the Greek authorities Potential visitors to north allow no communication either Cyprus are often put off by

reports that it has been turned

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into a huge armed camp, with the Turkish army poised in a Cypruses.
One day we drove south-east state of battle-readiness, prepared to shoot on sight. It is true that there are plenty of troops about - in Kyrenia you can see them saluting the seafront statue of Ataturk at sunset, and one of the best of the beaches (formerly Six Mile Beach) is kept for their use. behind a ramshackle barrier of Outside the towns there are camps every few miles along the main roads, and on certain down the beach, like a city struck by a neutron bomb. stretches stopping is forbidden

days is the overwhelming villages in the south, which face to face, by letter or

to see the desolation that was once the boom resort of Varosha, as Famagusia's version of Benidorm was called. Now Varosha (Marash in Turkish) is an uninhabited noman's land. The elegant Greekowned villas are in decay wire, while the empty shells of the Juxury hotels stride south

I was told that Varosha is

telephone between the two

some kind of international game, but to me it was a pathetic and dispiriting sight, since I had last seen it 15 years ago, in its flourishing heyday. As for old Famagusta (now Gazi Magusha), with its battered mosque and sunscorched appearance, it looked just as decayed and unloved as ever.

Back in Kyrenia, the waterfront restaurants, as smart and clean as any in the Mediterranean, wait for customers and are three quarters empty, even in the high season. Few tourists mean little money - money to clean more of the beaches, to maintain and restore the antiquities, to improve the often appalling roads, to modernize the hotels.

But one thing that comparative poverty has done is to keep north Cyprus from being ruined, as much of the south of he island has been, by new high-rise hotels and the other trappings of tourism, though it may not be much consolation for the north Cypriots.



There are no direct flights to north Oyprus. The only carrier is Turkish Airlines, either changing flights at Istanbul, or touching down briefly at Izmir. Hydrofoli to Kyrenia from the Turkish mainland (two hours). Package firms which organize tours there include Eastmed loildays, 4 Edenhurst Avenue Hurlingham, London SW8 (01-736 3620), which offers a fortnight's self-catering in a studio flat in the Ambelia Holiday Village above labals for £172 per head in the off season. In the high season the off season. In the high season the price is about double that. Other tour operators ere: CTA Holidays, 28 Cockspur Street. London SW1 (930 4853); Celebrity Holidays and Travel, 18 Frith Street, London W1 (439 1961); Prime Travel, 23 Park Mont Avenue, Baildon, Shipley, Bradford BD17 (0274 580626); Dolphin Salling, St John's House, 84 High Street, Huntingdon (0480 411999). Currency is in Turkish lira (TL). Dinner in a restaurant averages 2,000TL (24) a head, wine and 2.000TL (£4) a head, wine and brandy included. Car hire is from £7 per day. North Cyprus Tourist Office, 28

Cockspur Street, London, SW1 (839 5530). week and economy class fares

Winter winners in the United States



break, a trad- Bombay and £530 return to itional feature of Singapore. the British holiday scene, is 10

from next month, Thomson Holidays are operating twice-weekly flights from Heathrow I and March 30 with the choice of two, four or seven night breaks in New York or Boston. Prices for the first two departures start at £743 for two nights in Boston's Mid Town Hotel and at £261 for two nights at the Edison Hotel in New York, increasing to £279 and £297 respectively for the rest of the winter, Children aged between two and eleven qualify for a £60

reduction, The price of the New York break includes coach transfers and airport taxes, but transfers are not included in Boston, where hotels usually provide their own coaches.

British Caledonian Airways has also come up with special winter weekend deals to the United States with an offer of half-price Apex fares on its routes from Gatwick to Atlanta

and St Louis, The Atlanta "Weekender" fare will cost £169 return and will be available every weekend between November I and December 23. The fare to St Louis costs £179 but will be available only until December 17. In both cases outbound and return travel will have to be completed over a four day weekend period, and tickets must be bought at least 14 days before departure.

Go by the book

The Thomas Cook travel agency chain has published a 40-page guide to holiday resorts in Spain, Greece, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Malta and Austria. It gives useful advice on which resorts are lively and which are quiet, and on the areas with the best or worst beaches. It also compares the prices of everyday purchases in the various destination countries. The guide is available free of charge from all Thomas Cook branches.

Summer surcharges

The latest package-tour oper-ators to publish programmes for next summer have followed the lead of Thomson and Horizon by reserving the right to impose surcharges to cover adverse movements in currency exchange rates or increases in the cost of aviation fuel.

But unlike its competitors. Thomas Cook Holidays, while warning that there may be surcharges up to a ceiling of 10 per cent of the basic price, will allow customers to cancel without penalty if the surcharge exceeds 5 per cent. Yugotours, which publishes its programme next week is expected to limit any surcharges to £10 per head. which on a typical two-week high-season holiday would be equivalent to about 3 per cent.

• A new air service from London to Bombay and Singapore is to he introduced by Air Canada from January 16. Flights will operate three times a

Nimble navigation

the United States Hertz is now offering computergenerated route directions to its car-rental customers at major European airports, including with TWA between November Heathrow, Paris (Charles de Gaulle). Geneva, Frankfurt, Brussells and Milan, Hertz staff key the required destination into the computer, which then produces an immediate printout giving milage, driving time and route instructions.

Pastoral visits

A guide to 850 English parish churches has just been pub-lished by the English Tourist Board in conjuction with Robert Nicholson Publications. The guide, compiled by Stella Vayne, highlights the special features of each church and lists opening and closing times, Nicholson's Guide to English Churches is available from bookshops at £5.95,

Swanning around

Swan Hellenic will be operating cruises with the 5,100-ton Orpheus through the Sucz Canal for the first time next year, making calls at Aqaba for Petra and at Safaga for Luxor and the Valley of the Kings. It has also devised a new cruise. "In the steps of St Paul", from Venice to Piraeus which will take in visits to Jerusalem, Philippi, Corinth and Antioch. All the cruises are for 13 nights and are accompanied by experi guest lecturers; fares start at £777. A preliminary brochure is available from travel agents or from Swan Hellenic on 01-247

 Acr Lingus has introduced special winter weekend fares to Ircland. A flat-rate £65 return fare is available on any of the airline's 10 routes from Britain to Dublin or £80 return to Cork or Shannon. The fare can be used for day trips at the weekend or for outward travel on Saturday and return on Sunday

Highland high life

Weekend skiing packages at Aviemore are featured by the Thistle Hotels group in its latest Highlise mini-breaks pro-gramme. Bed and breakfast accommodation costs £24 per night at weekends (£21 per night for a seven-day stay) and a £20 supplement covers ski, boot and stick hire for two days, as well as two-hour skiing lessons each day. Information from travel 889 9336, 061-228 1654 or 0632

Philip Ray



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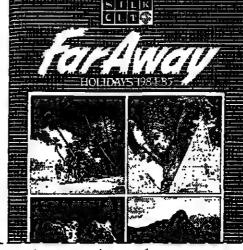






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Pernettya-

Pernettya is an evergreen shrub grown not

only for its very attractive foliage, but also for its colourful fruits - berries which can be half an inch or more in diameter and range in colour from white through to pink, purple and almost black.

The usual form grown in gardens is P mucronata, which has male and female plants, so it is necessary to plant both forms to get the best from it. Pollination should be high on your list of priorities -as a general rule Pernettya should be planted in clumps because although plants may appear to have proper flowers, they do not function as such and must be planted with forms capable of bearing the right kind of pollen. Although they need to be planted in groups they are still effective in small gardens.

Pernettya should be kept away from alkaline soils. It prefers a lime free soil and a moist, peaty loam is ideal, but do not be put off growing it if the soil is not perfect. Dry areas are not recommended.

South American in origin, the shrub is named after Antoine Joseph Pernetty, who accompanied Bougainville, the French

navigator, on his expedition to that continent in the mid-eighteenth century. Not surprising, then, that Pernettya flowers and fruits better in full sun. If

Coddle a climber

its flowers.

One of the nicest of the climbers to use to decorate a house or garden is Lapageria. It is not grown widely as it is only half hardy and needs to be carefully sited to get the best from it. If it is grown under glass then the problems are solved, but it still

needs care to enable it to produce

its flowers.
Some people say it is a tender plant
but it is quite vigorous and
evergreen. During one of my
garden visits I saw this plant
growing strongly outside in the
gardens at Port Logan on the west

coast of Scotland. It was covering a framework outside but protected

Lapageria rosea also has the pretty

name of the Chilean bell flower, because of its large bell-like flowers which are produced from

July to October. The flowers are a rosy crimson and are at least 3in.

rich in organic matter. Lapageria does not like to be dry at the roots.

Planting is done in the spring after it is apparent that growth has staned again for the new season. Plant on the south wall of a house

or at least where it is as warm as

planting postitions are not critical so long as the soil is lime-free. Until the plant becomes established it

will be necessary to assist the growths into a trellis or other form

of support. A good plant will grow to 15ft tall.

protection is called for. Build a wire

mesh covering and fill this with straw or bracken to keep out frost.

Even in mild areas winter

possible, in the greenhouse

Grow in a time-free soil which is

from the east and north.

from South America grown in shade it makes a good ground

cover plant although it flowers very little, and is inclined to be etiolated, but unless the shade is very donse the plants will survive.

P mucronata is a spreading shrub which grows to about 4ft high according to the depth of shade, but a shrub in full sunlight can be expected to grow between 2 and 3 ft high. Its spreading habit will eventually form the plant into a dense thicket in which leaves and paper can get caught, making it look a little scruffy. Regular picking over will keep the plant looking clean and tidy. Leaves are small, shiny and sharply pointed and white flowers, formed singly

in the axils of the leaves near the tip of the shoots, appear in May, Fruits follow and these are formed quite early, in some cases as soon as August. Fortunately, birds do not seem to be very keen on them so they survive well into the winter. Sometimes the fruits are hidden in the foliage because of the dense habit of the plant, but a few cuts with a pair of secateurs will soon alter

Being evergreen, the plants are best planted during the late autumn/early winter or during the late spring/early summer. Prepare well and they can be

moved without causing any distress. Good quality container-grown plants can be planted at any time of the year, providing

this is done with care.

Pruning is not required often, but should the plant become too tancely or large then use a knife to trith it back to shape. Neglected plants can be cut back this is done with care.

into hard wood in the late winter Propagation is by seed for Pmaicronata, but named varieties do not come true to seed and require vegetative propagation.
Cuttings taken during September and
October of lateral shoots about 2in long
will root readily into sandy peat in a cold

will root readily into sandy peat in a cold frame. In the spring, pot on the rooted cuttings into 3in pots and line them out into rows to grow on for one or two years before planting them out.

Although, P. mucronata is a pleasant shrub the forms are better; there is a wide range of these and they are usually given names according to the colour of the fruits. P in alba has white berries, P m airococcinea has readish purple fruits, P m Bells Seedling has very shiny berries which are an attractive shade of deep pink. The are an attractive shade of deep pink. The prices depend on quality but I would expect to pay about £4.50 per plant.

Ashley Stephenson

Lessons for lawns

stays warm and fairly mild,

Depending upon the weather and



Belle of the wall: The pretty flowers of Lapageria rosea

how well the grass is growing, the last cut of the year will come some time this month, if the weather continue to cut - but drop the roller on your mower and take off less than you have been during the period of vigorous growth, it is unwise to scalp the grass at this time of year. Winter cutting should mean leaving grass between three quarters of an inch and one inch long. Now is the time to give the lawn an organic top dressing if it needs it and it usually does. First, though, a compacted lawn surface needs breaking up, and the best way is to snike on "time", the grassing or "time". breaking up, and the best way is to spike – or "tine" – the grass. There are two available methods – solid tining and hollow tining. The first involves driving a spike into the soil to make a hole between 4 and 6in deep and just under Vinin diameter. Hollow tining means using a special spike with a hollow centre. Pushed into the lawn, it fills with soit; from then on, successive cores of soil are driven out with avery thrust. Holes should be made every thrust. Holes should be made about 6in apart. Annual hollow tining is not recommended; it is necessary only about once every five years. Solid tining can be carried out every year if the ground looks as though it

Raspberry rows Growth in raspberries has stopped and the foliage is beginning to fall. Pruning should have been carried out when the plants stopped fulling so good strong shoots remain. To make-new rows, find the shoots which have come up

away from the rows, but are strong and healthy. Prepare for new rows by double much farmyard manure as possible. Dig out the top soil and

trien fork through the second spit, once broken up add the manure and fork it in. If farmyard manure is not available add as much wellrotted compost as is available, then

add bonemeal at about 4oz to the square yard. Rake this into the top inch or so of the trench. You are now ready to plant.
The shoots selected to be lifted should be dug round. Remember the shoot has come from one or other of the rows and this runner will have to be cut. If it is not severed, as you lift the shoot, the runner could damage the sucker's root system. Lift the shoots carefully, to ensure that you do not damage the shoot near to its base. Planting is the next step, but as the ground is prepared it should not take too long. The distance between the plants depends upon

between the plants depends upon the vigour of the variety. Two feet is usual, but with varieties which are. less vigorous, or those who throw up fewer shoots, it may be necessary to reduce the spacing to Ensure that the roots are about 1 in deeper than they were when lifted. Use the heel to firm in the plants. They should not be in loose ground, which produces the wrong

and of growth. After planting, cut back the shoots to about 8 or 9 in above ground to about 8 or 9 in above ground.
level. Fruit will not be produced this
coming year, but good strong
shoots are vital to bear the fruit
during the following year.
If there is any doubt about the
health of your own plants buy in
virus-free stock from a reliable
source.

Hang geraniums

The best way to keep geraniumsover winter is in a box or a pot in a temperature of not less than 45°F. They must have good light and be kept just moist, This requires a conservatory or a greenhouse because as a rule sheds or outhouses are too dark: Where a greenhouse is available take cuttings up to October. Temperature and light are again of the utmost importance. The should be on an open bench getting what light is available. The young plants should be grown as hard as you can make them. Soft sappy plants are prone to disease and they do not stand much chance

of getting through the cold weather. A way to try, and this is not foolproof, is to lift strong, healthy plants, tie them lightly in bundles and place them in a frost-free shed or garage, Hang them upside down from the roof in a place where they get good light. As the leaves curl and die they should be removed. There should be some atmospheric moisture to keep the plants turgid. Losses are quite high but if you manage to get a few plants through winter, spring cuttings grow well. Another way is to lift plants and to cut them back to sound, riperied wood and plant in boxes filled with soilless composts. Keep this moist and place them on a window slil. So

needs it, and can be done with a fork or tining implement.

Apply a fine top dressing evenly about 1/2 in deep. The back of the rake is an ideal tool for spreading

the dressing into the holes. This

should be completed by late Oct.

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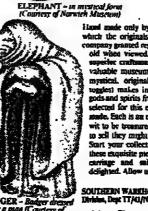






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A toast to

French

coopering

My heart sank when I saw the invitation to an "oak aging seminar"; it sounded a pretty dreary sort of event. But it

The speaker was Michael Mondavi, elder son of Robert Mondavi, one of the leading lights of the California wine industry. The family run a vast

winery in the Napa Valley, where they have started an

extensive research programme on the effect of wood on wine. Back in 1966, when Bob Mondayi founded his winery.

he had already realized that California's traditional large redwood tanks were not the ideal medium in which to age

fine wine and had switched to

small oak barrels bought from the Bordeaux firm of Demptos.

By the early 1970s the Mondavi

team had worked out that certain grape varieties were better suited to (and rapidly

picked up a fine oak flavour from) the coarse open-grain oak

shape over an open fire; the

Americans use sawn timber and

staves and steam-heat the barrel

The result? An infinitely

superior barrel to that of an American oak cask coopered in

America but still not as good as a French oak cask coopered in

At this stage the Mondayis

also began to query the exact level of loasting that each

French oak barrel received as it

was being fired into shape. They

found that the differences could

be dramatic even within the

same batch from the same

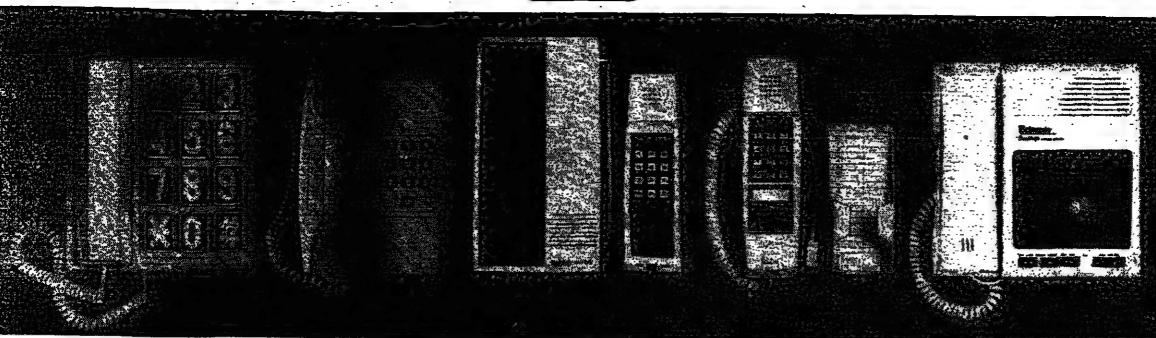
cooper. Having ascertained that

the toasting ranged from lightly toasted through to almost burnt, the Mondavis discovered

that Bordeaux varieties such as

into shape.

France.



Fashion phones are the buzz words in telecom-munication. They hang on the wall or on your belt, they are shaped like genies' lamps or Mickey mice, you can shout at them from a distance or tune them to a whisper and you can have any colour you like as long as it's not black,

That is the theory. In practice the colour range of most manufacturers' telephones is very basic - neurals and primaries that have little to do with fashionable furnishing. The more unusual colours tend to be in unapproved telephones, whose sales are suffering in the price war which has brought many more approved models within reach.

The market has gone to approved telephones much more than I expected - they are now the majority of our sales", says Nick Pearce, whose shop, The Telephone Box was the first to specialize in decorative telephones when it opened in Chelsea in 1980. He now has three more branches in London

He stocks more than 70 styles of domestic telephones, mem-ory and "hands free" office telephones, cordless models and answering machines and even this is only a selection of the styles available. Most popular sellers are at opposite ends of the price range - the push-but-ton one-piece telephones at £29.95 and the luxury cordless models at about £160 but special purpose styles are being introduced almost every month and by November there will be a model called the Big Button which will make dialling easier for those with arthritic handst.

On the button (from the left): For arthritic or partially sighted users, the Big Button by Dialatron has hands—free dialling (lift the receiver only when the connexion is made) and last number re-dial. Available in December at The Telephone Box, ivory with orange buttons. £49.95.

In December at The Telephone Box, ivory with orange buttons, £49.95.

Statesmaniške: Precise and dignified, the British Telecom push-button Statesman can be supplied as standard rental or can be bought for £35.95 from their shops. Brown, Marcon, Stone or Grey.

No strings attached: The Uniden EX300E base (which can be wall-mounted) plugs into a telephone socket and into a three-pin plug for recharging the

cordless handset, Ivory, £185 at John Lewis, £199 at The Telephone Box.
Remember, remember: The Rumour with a 10-

number memory 229.95 has an optional wall holster 22.95 but needs no base as the dialing tone cuts out when the handset is placed dial-down. In ivory, burgundy or grey at British Home Stores. In ivory only at 228.50, holster 22.75, at John Lewis branches, clock on: Betacom's telephone clock radio with the one-piace Flamingo handset which plug into other sockets in the house. £59.95 with a 10-number memory in ivory with brown from Bell Marketing, 364 Fulham Road, London SW10 in November.

Phone-in

All under £30

What you get for your money varies consider-ably. For £29.95 you can get three good-looking one-piece phones, all approved. British Telecom's Slimtel (off white only), Betacom's Fla-mingo (ivory, red, brown, blue and the only black I have seen) and Dialatron's Rumour 10 (ivory, burgundy, grey, yellow to come) all have mute control (microphone cut-out to prevent the caller hearing your rude remarks) and last number

But while the Flamingo includes a wall-mounting holster in the price, this is an optional extra for Slimtel and Rumour. On the other hand, Rumour 10 has a 10-number memory for which you usually pay another £10 or so - it automatically dials any of 10 numbers of your choice at the touch of one button.

Cordless phones are compulsive buys for those who can't bear to be parted from calls by the garden, garage or loft, but their to activate the set. On non-range is not always what it pretends to be.

Most cordless models have

Most cordiess models have push-button dialling, automatic redial and recharge, volume control and optional wall mounting. Make sure there is also a belt clip and check the range if possible before you buy.
British Telecom's Hawk is the cheapest of the approved models at £155, grey only, but according to The Telphone Box, its actual range is only about 160ft, not the 300ft claimed.

Neatest is Uniden's Ex 300E the housing is only 9 in x 5 in x 2½in, in beige only, actual range 500ft, £199, and the GEC Envoy is reliable (the only British made model) with a made model) with a

There are murmurs that it will eventually become illegal for retailers to sell unapproved

> Removal of such anomalies might help to avoid a non-approved telephone being rip-ped out of the wall by over zealous Telecom engineers - the experience of an unfortunate reader who let the engineers into a neighbour's house in order to check a fault while he was away. They were not within their rights, say Telecom, Dis-connections are decided at a high level and the service would simply be terminated, without the equipment being damaged.

Where to buy

similar range but a much bulkier design, £179.95. One of the most important Telecom have 54 Phoneshops, including those in department and chain stores (selected branches of features of the approved cord-less telephones is a security switch that allows only the user Debenhams, John Menzies, Army & Navy, Woolworths, Littlewoods) where you can see the range of their own Inphones and a selection of other approved models. Specialists and discount stores offering a tune in to your frequency and make calls which will be and discount stores offering a range of all types of equipment include Comet stores, Micro Equipment Centre, Bath (0225 20312). There are also telephone departments in many All telephone equipment on sale should be marked stores and nationwide chains including Debenhams, Boots, with a label: green to show that it is Telecom Woolworths, Harrods, Selfridges, British Home Stores, John approved and red that it is not.
The danger of buying unapproved equipment is that it is
not legal to install it - Telecom Lewis, Underwoods, Dixons and Marley DIY. The Tele-phone Box has four branches and their head office is at 93a Peascod Street, Windsor, Berwill not do it for you, and they might disconnect you if you do. kshire (Windsor 57957). And if the telephone goes wrong, your only option is to return it to the retailer. All prices include VAT.

Beryl Downing

Socket to the plug

All new Telecom installations are plug-and-socket and if something irreparable goes wrong with an existing wirein-the-wall system a socket is installed and the instrument converted with a plug at no extra charge. The push-button Statesman telephone can be supplied at the same rental as the old circular dial instrument, depending on avail-

ability.

If you have a standard phone and fancy something smarter your present system can be converted to plug and socket. The conversion charge is £17.25 including VAT (Telecom always quote ex VAT) which covers the conversion of the main interversion of the main instru-ment and however many extensions are already in the house. The charge will rise in November, but has not yet been decided.

If, however, you want extra sockets added to your system this is charged as an installation. The first socket in a new installation (that is for the main instrument) costs £17.25 and the first extension socket £14.95. These prices will remain the same in November. At the moment each subsequent extension socket costs a further £13.80 and this will rise in November to

To arrange a new installation or conversion contact your local Telesales office - a Freephone connexion through a form and a suggested date for the engineer to call - in theory about three to four

My experience was less efficient. It took five calls before I got through to the Coventry switchboard and three more five-minute waits before I reached the sales department. A form was promised but a week later had not arrived. More calls produced an excuse that they were waiting for leaflers with the new prices. I am still formless and dateless, telepho-

I am told there will be very little mess. The sockets are small and neat and even a new installation is unlikely to take more than an hour and a conversion about half an hour. Any drilling is made good and where wires cannot be tucked under carpet they are run unobtrusively along skirtings.

At the moment you can buy any number of extension

the operator. You will be sent

weeks from your inquiry.

grown in the warm Limousin forest to the north east of Bordeaux; others fared better in the close-grained oak from the cooler Nevers forest close to Sancerre on the Loire. Within a few years the Mondavis started to suspect that it was not just the variety of oak that mattered but the way in which the barrel was coopered; so in 1977 they put their theory to the test and asked a French cooper to make a barrel out of American oak, nically speaking.
When the engineer does call using the traditional French method. This involves hand splitting and planing the oak before bending each stave into

phones without paying extra rental and after privatization in January 1985 you will no longer be required to rent any instrument from Telecom, but you will still have to rent a line. You will be able to ask Telecom to take back their model and buy whatever style you like. But don't expect a big reduction in your quarterly bill as the cost of the instrument is a small proportion of the £60.60 annual

the Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blane did best in lightly toasted barrels while Burgundian grapes like the Pinot Noir and Chardonnay benefited greatly from heavily toasted barrels.

Through instinct rather than research, perhaps the French had already recognized this: the traditional Burgundy barrel is made from thicker staves than that of a Bordeaux cask and, in order to bend the wood suffficiently, the Burgundians have to heat, or toast, each stave severely.

To demonstrate the different oak aging techniques, Michael Mondavi had brought five sample wines taken from the same tank of '81 Chardonnay on the same day but aged in five different barrels.

The first, aged in a lightly loasted Demptos barrel, had a wonderful oaky bouquet but was somewhat green, short and acidic on the palate. The second had also been aged in a new French oak cask but this time the cask came from the Burgundian firm of Francois Frères and had been fired with a heavy toast, producing a rich buttery smoky-oaky wine. The third wine was from a cask made from old rather than new French oak; with its musty smell and dull flat taste, it was hard to believe that this was still the '81 Chardonnay. The last two wines had been aged in cask made by a French, rather than an American cooper was superior, both still had an

unpleasant, minty flavour. The seminar ended with a tasting of the finished '81 Mondavi Chardonnay, aged in French oak, of course, with a medium to heavy toast. The straight '81 Chardonnay is the best Chardonnay that this winery has made since the '78 Reserve and is stunning.
(Wine Studio, 9 Eccleston
Street, London SWI, £8.75; La
Vigneronne, 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7, £8.85).

Jane MacQuitty

Answering machines

Installation:The same regulations concerning approved machines and their installation applies as to telephones. Machines can be plugged into sockets on new-style phone installations, but if you have oid-style wiring. Telecom wil convert it (see above).

Dealers and prices: British Telecom supply their Tern and Osprey machines, produced under toence by Answercal and equivalent to that company's Commander and Consort models Prices are £175 for the Osprey and £245 for the Tern, both inclusive of VAT. Both machines can be rented £42 for the Tern and £30 for the Osprey, per quarter, and the Installation charge is £18. Telephone 100 and ask for the eales operator for information. Large department and chain stores

such as John Lewis, Boots and W H Smith stock some makes, and there are also specialist dealers as well as Telecom. Dealers often advertise in local papers and the Exchange and Mart. Prices vary enormously, however, and it is worth shopping around to get the best price. The recommended retail price of the Panasonic ICK-T 1516, for example, a popular and reliable model, is 2199 plus VAT, but Aaco model for £173.50 plus VAT and Advance Telecom (see below) quote £155. Aaco, a mail order company that exchange machines for postal repair, and provide free on-site servicing for 12 months. Delivery is also included in the price. Aaco Communications,

Advance Telecom, 39 Grafton Way, London W1 (01-636 6772) are

12 Bowesfield Lane, Stockton, Cleveland TS18 3EP (0642

another specialist dealer who also rent machines for about £20-25 per month, with a £75 refundable deposit. They sall machines which have been rented at reduced rates: £120 plus VAT for the Panasonic KX-T 1516 as opposed to £155 plus VAT new. Mail order outlets may be cheaper,

but check whether they have a ras

reliable repair service, and whether prices include VAT and delivery. Basic features: Many cheaper models have a single tape, rather than separate tapes for outgoing and incoming messages. You have to record or change your message 20 or 30 times, and listen to it again when messages are played back. There is a fixed time timit to becoming messages; long

incoming messages; long recordings of dial tone result if the message ends before the time is up. Dual-tape machines avoid these problems - on playback you hear only incoming messages. If

they are voice-activated the message is recorded as long as the caller speaks. *Minicassettes* do not cauer speaks. Minicasemes do not always have such good sound quality as standard cassemes. A remote-control beoper allows you to call from anywhere in the world to play back messages, sometimes to change the outgoing message,

charged to your account.

Approval

Messages: Once you have installed a machine, you have to entice callers into leaving a message. Cablecom Productions produce prerecorded tapes both serious and the lightheanted – an impersonation of Prince Charles with regal music in the background has proved popular. Custom-made es can be recorded in their studio, using either your own voice or an actor's. 77 Brook Street, London W1 01-499 8497.

Susan Greenberg

Cellular Radio

From January thousands more motorists will be able to make phone calls on the move over a much wider sweep of the country and at half the current cost. The system which will bring about this dramatic revolution in . communications is called Cellular Radio. As the term suggests the country will be divided like a giant honeycomb into "cells", or small areas, which will all have their own VHF radio channels. Each area will contain a radio transmitter to relay the phone signals and because the cells are computer controlled, the

car will automatically change from one frequency to another as it enters a new area. The key feature of the new design In that it allows many callers to use the same frequencies at the same time, thus increasing the number of calls the system can handle from today's limit of 1,500 an hour to 50,000 an hour. Consequently, the number of users is expected to shoot up to about 80,000 by the end of 1985 - more than six times the number who make use of the current mobile radio telephone system. By 1990 more than 500,000 cars will be able to be equipped with telephones, compared with about 20,000 today. The present long waiting lists for the machines will be greatly reduced (in London alone there is always a quoue of about 2,000). aways a queue or about 2,000).

Cellular radio will be operated by two partnerships: British Telecom and Securicor will be setting up Cellnet, while the rival system run by Racal and the American group Millicom will be called Vodatone. The technology has been

developed by the telecommunications giant AT & T in the United States, where the

system is proving a spectacular

A more reasonably-priced alternative to the "treat" dinner may be afternoon tea and if

Cambridge is blessed, as it often

than the Garden House Hotel.

The premises have been com-

pletely rebuilt and considerably

expanded since a fire in the

Having cast the parents adrift, the student will now face

up to the realities of shoestring

dining on those all too frequent

nights when college food seems

riverside setting remain.

unappealing

success: more than five million cars will be equipped by 1990. Each of the partnerships which has been given licences to operate in Britain expects to move into profit after an initial outlay of nearly £25m over the first three years; by the end of the decade they expect profits of about £40m. The prospects are equally bright for the consumers – their costs will be halved. A radio telephone

bought from Telecom at the moment costs between £1,900 and £2,300, with an additional monthly charge of £46; next year both cellular radio systems will be offering phones priced at about £1,300, with monthly charges of between £25 and £30. But for British industry the news is not so good; both partnerships will be using units manufactured

Bill Johnstone

OUT AND ABOUT

Hooked on a cunning gadget

Surely the most effective birth control device employed in Victorian England was the humble button. Women's bodies were padlocked behind rows of them, each so tiny and tight that no mere fumble in the dark would unlock the key to the fleshly pleasures, and so many that by the time the last straining fastener had been levered from its loop, all the participants were probably ready for was a stiff cup of Dr Wolstenholme's Patent Invigorating Beef Tea. Only the fact that everybody carried a buttonhook ensured that the birthrate continued its inexorable rise through-

Gentlemen wore them in gold on their watch chains, or pulled them from among the multifarious boy-scout blades of their Austro-Hungarian army knives. Ladies had mother-of-pearl sets

out the ninetcenth cen-

on their dressing tables, big ones for their boots and tiny ones for their gloves. The common herd did themselves up with plain steel ones, cheap free gifts advertising Clarks' shoes or Dr Lovelace's Soap.

Victorians never did anything with their hands that could be accomplished by a gadget. A buttonhook is a hook is a hook; the variety comes in their handles and decoration. You can guess the next bit: somehody has formed a society

to collect them. Since its formation in 1979 the Buttonhook Society has attracted 200 members, and is staging an exhibition of more than 1,000 button hooks, from the prosaically straightforward to the devilishly cunning folding model with the built-in shochorn, at the Warwickshire County Museum in Warwick. The carliest example is from



the eighteeth century; the latest which must in large measure be is surprisingly recent, in 1930s responsible for changing the plastic. By the 1830s men were rules of seduction. Even the using them widely to fasten monstrous 24in boot button-their riding boots, but it was hook fell to fashion; today we another 50 years before tight stoop to the shoelace. lace-up boots became widely fashionable for women and caused ripples of excitement among the prurient who

dreamed secret fantasies of

"All Buttoned Up!" Exhibition from collections of members of the Buttonhook Society, at Warwickshire Museum, Market Place, Warwick, until Thurs. Open Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm (closed today and tomorrow). For more information about the For more information about the Buttorhook Society contact the membership secretary, Pauline L. Smith, Flat 4, 54 Fitzjohns Avenue, London, NW3 6PE (sae please). Buttonhooks and Shoehoms by Buttonhooks and Shoehoms Sue Brandon (Shire Publications,



bodice and sleeve but-tons of their frocks; ladies had maids to do it for them. Men used them to lock up their stiff shirt fronts and insert their collar studs. They were particularly handy for doing up those elbow-length white gloves; the bare hand would have soiled the fresh-launt The buttonhook was dealt a mortal blow by the First World War, when fashion and necess-

the naked ankle.

Women used them to

do up the interminable

ity combined to dictate that women dress more practically. It enjoyed a revival during the 1920s, fastening single-bar but-ton shoes for women and spats and gaiters for men. But it never fully recovered from the in-vention of the zip, for the appreciation of which a society is probably even now being formed, and

Alan Hamilton

Splash out on student treats by the Cam

As the new academic year gets under way at Cambridge, we suggest a variety of places where grant cheques, parental loans or

iunior overdrafts can be spent. The first week of life at university sets the new student many tasks - decoding the lecture timetables, deciding on a 'local" to which you can pledge your allegiance, and discovering the right restaurant to suit your

At this stage of the year, money may not appear to be too much of a problem (just wait until February!) and with parents' attention and pliability at a premium, the more expensive Cambridge reslaurants come within range

Cambridge now boasts at least three fairly up-market restaurants of which Jean onis, just across the road from Magdalene College, is the most recent. Smartly turned out, with lemon colours, bright spot-lights, and pine floors dominating the decor, Jean Louis looks ike an Italian trattoria.

Nevertheless, the menu remains staunchly French and, despite the modernity of the trappings, traditionally inclined. Entrecôtes and escalope cordon bleu feature on the main card, together with such heavyweight prospects as tournedos in a 10.45pm.

roquefort sauce or duckling in orange and Grand Marnier.
Rugged starters include jam-bon de bayonne and avocado

filled with crabmeat, as well as escargots à la crème (in cream and brandy sauce £3.40), which is as rich and as filling as it sounds. The light relief seem-ingly offered by poached baby turbot in a Hollandaise sauce (£7.10, excluding vegetables) is illusory, since the large chunk of fish arrives in a scalding hot dish, swamped by the sauce. With daily specials such as grouse in raisin sauce, little escape from the prevailing richness is possible. Set lunches may offer a lighter, certainly cheaper prospect; otherwise, expect your parents to pay around £15 a head.

Jean Louis, 15 Magdalene Street, Cambridge (0223 3 15232). Open: Tue-Sun noon-2.30pm and 6pm-11pm (10pm Sun) The Garden House Hotel, Granta Place, Cambridge (0223 53421). Open: daily 3.30pm-5.30pm (afternoon tea)
The Gardenia, 2 Rose Crescent,
Cambridge (0223 356354). Open:
Mon-Sat 11.30am-2.30pm; daily

5.15pm-11.30pm Varsity Restaurant, 35 St Andrew's Street, Cambridge (0223 356060). Open: daily noon-3pm and 5.30pm-

A simple Greek restaurant, The Gardenia in Rose Crescent offers a wide range of charcoal-grilled kebabs, sheftalia and Greek sausages, available individually or in combination, all served in a pitta envelope packed with lettuce shreds, onions, cucumber and tomato.

It is impossible to eat these with dignity, so The Gardenia is no place for posturing - but for cheap, filling dinners (the gajic dip of yoghurt and cucumber is especially good at £1.15), and a lively. Bohemian atmosphere, it would be hard to beat In a similar price range (about £6-£9 a head) but with a

more varied menu and a more stylish atmosphere, The Varsity Restaurant opposite Emmanue is also a valuable resort when

tive in the less fashionable part of town (despite the new is, with October sunshine, there's no finer place to enjoy a traditional English cream tea shopping centre). The Peking in the now "pedestrianized" Bur-leigh Street remains a source of excellence despite its unprepos-1970s, but the beauties of its

the resources become a little

Finally, as an ethnic alterna-

sessing interior. True, the high quality Peking duck, served crispy with pancakes, plum sauce and spring onions is not especially cheap no matter how small the portion (£4.50 per quarter). But with a warming Szechuan vegetable soup (£1), spicy moo-she pork (shredded with beansprouts and mush-rooms, served duck-fashion with pancakes and sauce) and cheap lunchtime specials at £2.50 each. The Peking will help you see off the winter, and the

bank manager, in some style.

Stan Hey

NEW LOW COST MORE THAN **DRIES OUT** A LIGHT BULB TO RUN!! **212**.95 MADE IN







YOU DON'T NEED A PARTICULAR TIME

TO ENJOY CROFT PARTICULAR.

shown to him after he came above Karpov at Linares in

1983, "My victory there", he

says, "did not please the Soviet Chess Federation and Karpov

didn't like it either, as witness an article of his in 64 (a Soviet

chess magazine). In view of this silent hospility I had no other

course but to renounce playing

looking for a game less odorous than chess, let me recommend a

book published last year. The Family Book of Games by David Pritchard, (Michael

If after all this you are

under the Soviet flag."

Joseph, £9.95).

Is Kasparov the victim of foul play?

Much had been expected of the world championship match between Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov in Moscow. On the one side we had in Karpov, the established world champion, a player who had shown himself time and again in many strong events to be the world's best, not only in matches but also in tournament play.

And on the other hand there was this young genius, in style almost a reincarnation of Alekhine and of whom it could be said, as Tartakower did of Alekhine, that he played sun-chess. Surely the clash between two such great masters would produce wonders?

The reality is proving sombre indeed. This is one of the worstplayed championship matches it has ever been my misfortune to see. It is not sun-chess, it is chess by flickering candle-light with the challenger playing feeble anti-positional moves of which I had not hitherto

Harry Golombek suspects a sinister plot behind the disastrous performance of the challenger in the world championship

it well. Indeed Bronstein is on understand that the conse-record as having said that he quences for him and his family missed a clear chance of beating Kasparov before the seventh game was adjourned.

SATURDAY

indifferently is not altogether with any credit. An overwhelm-surprising. Defending cham-pions often do. But there seems as now looks very likely, would, no adequate explanation of like Hamlet's uncle's offence. Kasparov's poor form. Where is smell to heaven. that fiery genius for the attack? I am not alone in recognizing is he ill? Then why has be not this sorry state of affairs. A taken time-outs? Is he unnerved. Soviet defector said to me by the occasion? I have never recently: "When last did a seen a player so calm and self-Russian dare to beat Karpov?" possessed as the young Baku

impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth", Perhaps Kasparov has been warned not to play well and has been given to citizen, refers to the hostility

would be disastrous if he did.

if this is really the case then me was adjourned.

One can only pity the two Ks.

That Karpov is playing neither of whom can emerge

recently; "When last did a The answer is some three years ago when Ivanov beat him and As Sherlock Holmes said: promptly defected to Canada.

When you have excluded the Moreover in an interview

Or, if you are looking for fun in chess, how about 200 Modern Moreover, in an interview in Brilliancies by Kevin Wicker (Batsford, £8.95, hardback, £4.95 paperback). Without the August/September number of the magazine Europe Echecs. Boris Spassky, resident in Paris but still regarded as a Soviet claiming to have done too much the author has written a

pleasing work worth more than many an imposing volume. Here, from Wicker's book, is a drastic game played at Las Palmas in 1970.

White, W Browne. Black, F Bellon. Caro Kann Defence. 1 P-K4 P-G83 3 N-G2 P-G 5 N-M ch NPXN 7 N-83 G-82 9 P-84 N-G2 11 P-85 B-K2

Waste of time; correct was The wrong side; he should have played 12.,. 0-0-0.

Threatening P-KN4 and P-B5.

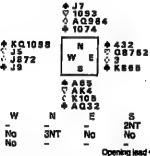
This loses at once . 21. . . R-N2

As he 122 K×Q. 24 B-R6ch he is mated after K×Q 23 R-R3 ch K-N2 K-R1, 25 B-B8 dis



Precision needed to beat the blocks

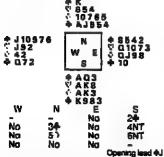
One of the most frustrating and the Borgias. He continued with undignified experiences for the \$\psi_3\$ and successfully finessed declarer is to find that he has inadvertently blocked his long suit. Sometimes this is caused by carelessness, but there are occasions when the suit requires skilful manipulation. This first hand should be duck soup to any experienced player. Rubber bridge. Game all.



Opening lead #K South ducked the first two tricks, but when West persisted with a third spade he was obliged to win with his A.

the 05 to dummy's 00. The second round of diamonds tevealed the bad break. Detiarer's careless retention of the ♦10 had fatally blocked the suit. The correct technique should be routine. Start the suit by

playing the \$10, winning with one of dummy's honours and VK. In this example it would have sufficed to cash the OK and continue with the Olf. but sometimes a shortage of entries demands precise play. Rubber bridge. North-South game. Dealer East.



The only virtue of South's bidding was that it fortuitously led to the best contract.

He won the lead in dummy and returned to his hand with the ♠K, eyeing East's ♣10 as if it were a chalice proffered by

dummy's .J, nodding with approval at his own prescience

when East discarded a spade, There was a pause before the horrible truth dawned on him; his own 49 and 48 created an internal block in the suit. In a last desperate throw he tried the diamonds. It was no more than justice that East's QJ98 should thwart that plan.

You will notice that if declarer starts the clubs from his hand, the failure to play the 49 or 48 rather than the 43 could provide him with an awkward decision if West plays the #Q. If the #Q is a true card he must finesse the #9 on the way back to avoid the block. But if West has played the #Q from the #Q 10, declarer would feel rather stupid when his finesse of the 49 loses to the

In the first two examples, declarer's downfall was the result of his own ineptitude. On the last hand, he had to play with skill to overcome the obstruction. Rubber bridge. Game

Dealer North.

North's raise to two no trumps is an imaginative effort which led to a good game. Declarer ducked the opening

lead and took the second round with his ΦA . He calculated that to justify his vulnerable inter-vention West might possibly have a shortage somewhere. So he played the \$8 to dummy's O and continued with the eight of spades, disembarrassing himself of the inconvenient 09. West was welcome to enjoy his spades, because declarer was now sure that he could make fine diamond tricks.

Jeremy Flint

Bristol Festival for Children

Dance, drawing, drama and drums

The British are not at all bad at mounting festivals - we have a long tradition of doing so - but we lag behind many countries in the extent to which they cater for children. Next week, Bristol hopes to change all that: for the first time ever in Britain, the city is mounting a festival for children which begins tomorrow and continues throughout the week until October 21.

The programme is impressive. Every day there will be a wide a range of concerts, workshops and exhibitions. mostly during the day at the Victoria Rooms, Clifton, On Tuesday, for example, there will be workshops on Afro-Caribbean dance and drums, calligraphy, photography, book illustration, drawing, extemporary dance, synthesizing, video news making plus a "book safari". story-telling, "hands-on" sci-ence with the Bristol Exploratory and the official opening of a children's book fair.

On Tuesday evening there is a family concert - Ekome & Dartington Gamelan, performed by the Ekome National Dance Company and exponents of the Gamelan - a set of highly original Balinese musical instru-

ments. So far, so busy. But there is one potentially serious problem: how will children, all supposedly at school, get to any of the workshops? The answer depends on whether their schools, all of which were do so. This week has been as John Fisher, the artistic director, says: "It is the last pleased. before half-term, when Christmas activities are not yet underway and preparation for most exams has not yet started in earnest". Certainly several thousand school-children will booked into workshop every a few individuals morning and 300 every after in and involved.

there is a fault with the planning cent, children who are naturally of the festival, it is that musical for example, or come children's participation rests from 'converted' families. What largely with decisions made by we want to do is to reach out to



Monkeys, at the Colston Hall on Oct 20 at 4 and 7.30pm

ago, have arranged for them to that it might have been better to hold a festival for children chosen for the festival because, during the holidays, when they were free to come and go as they

We desperately wanted the schools to be involved and many of them - from Bristol. Avon, Gwent, Somerset - have responded very enthusiasti-cally", he replied, "Where they be visiting the festival: 500 are haven't, all we can hope is that a few individuals will get swept

noon. "So often one is getting Nevertheless, as I see it, if across to the same old 5 per

teachers or heads of depart- all children, all ages, and give the arts in all forms. And I think we stand a better chance of doing so by involving schools than by leaving it entirely up to a child's inclination.

Having studied the programme, my impression is that the festival is geared very largely to traditional activities drawing, painting, classical or ethnic music - but that some concessions to topical interests have been made, such as the workshops using video machines, synthesisers and extemporary dance techiques.

On the music front a concert at Colston Hall on Friday should see the culmination of an exciting five-week pro-

WILDLIFE EXPRESS: Special

McNicol, a musician well known for his work with children, has been working with a number of schools in the Avon area, composing new music. The children will be performing their own work alongside the London Sinfonietta in a programme of Mozart, Poulenc and Messiacn, And on the last Sunday of the festival, 20 young people between the ages of 12 and 18 will undertake the final editing of their 20-minute video docu-

mentary about the aims and achievements of the festival. I felt there could have been more of these kinds of activity, and next year, Henrietta Etherington, coordinator of bookings and workshops, and wife of Robert Etherington, the festi-val's administrative director

hopes there will be more "modern" workshops: "After all, backing tracks aren't made up of violins!" she said, "and I would like to see more body popping and breaking workshops-after all that's what a huge number of children are involved with today. But you know how hard it is to get new ideas across . . .

"We would love to have pulled off a rock concert", said John Fisher. "and to have had for more fringe events. Next year I hope for a really active fringe and I believe it will happen. But our real ambition is to let children know what don't care if a child says. 'I prefer popping preference is all-but I want him to say that once he knows what all the alternatives are.

Judy Froshaug

The Bristol Festival for Children is Clifton (0272 733857) from tomorrow until October 21, with many family concerts in the evenings at Colston Hall, the Hippodrome, Amolfi, Colston Hall, Little Theatre, Old Profanity Showboat and the Assembly Rooms at Path. The featival guide Book Fair at the Victoria Rooms, Clifton, or at local newsagents, price 50p.

Kent (0795 72926). Tomorrow from 2pm. Adults 23, 18-18 year olds £2, children £1 EXHIBITION: A must for enthusiastic collectors of any age. 130 stamp dealers and representatives of foreign post offices including Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Gibraltar will be present and 238 frames, each containing 16 sheets on display. neets, on display. Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Vincent Square, London SW1. Tues, 1-8pm; Wed-Fri. 10.30am-

Fionn Holford-Walker, sec-

Down in the dumps over a coalfield

Things being as they are a visit account the economic and to Melion environmental benefits. He seemed a suitable occasion to take a glimpse at the future of the coal industry, always assuming that is has one. The connexion may not be obvious unless you recall that the town in question is in the heart of the Vale of Belvoir, where lies one of the

largest coalfields in Europe, which was the subject of a long and periodically impassioned public inquiry a few years ago. Since then passions have cooled the Government has allowed the sinking of a shaft at Asfordby, and the Duke of Rutland has reneged on his yow to lie down in the path of the first buildozer to desecrate the

site. New signs point the way to the mine, approached by ab-surdly narrow country lanes, where a squadron of earthmoving machinery is at work. . It must be said that the setting is not exactly one of hitherto unspoiled rural seclu-sion. The Vale itself may be the

haunt of the Quorn and the Pytchley, where Bertram's Aunt Dahlia developed her formidable lungs in the pursuit of the uncatable, but Asfordby itself is characterized by the presence of the British Steel Corporation and a huge industrial refuse

mineshaft, there would seem to be few better places. It is a lesson to those of us who travelled regularly up to the inquiry in Grantham to listen to and report the arguments of the environmentalists. We should have gone to have a look ourseives.

In fairness to the objectors one should add that one of their main fears concerned the dumping of spoil in the surrounding countryside. The idea, which they mooted at the inquiry in 1979, was that it should be transported to Bedfordshire and Northampton-shire and used to fill in and reclaim the disused clay pits excavated by the brick industry. At the time it seemed an ideal

solution; the removal of existing or potential eyesores at either end, and the restoration and protection of valuable farmland. But the Department of the Environment has just con-cluded that it could not be economically justified, despite the estimate from its own working party that it would add, at most, £2.50 a tonne to the National Coal Board's costs.

retary of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, points out, moreover, that the

describes the department's decision as "disappointing" His reaction shows admirable restraint. For the department's statement was a typical fudge. It began by saying that the Government thad agreed to discuss with the NCB and the London Brick Company the possibility of moving a limited amount of spoil to the brick folder When your good further fields. When you read further

down, however, it transpired that most of it would in fact bo dumped at the pithead. In much the same way, the Scottish Office announced at the end of last month that it was not going to provide the funds which would allow a company called Fountain Forestry to plant conifers over a large area on the slopes of Creag Meadaidh, near Fort William in the Highlands. The mountain is described by the Nature Conservancy Council as of international importance for wil-

The plan had been strongly criticized; its opponents argued that the planting of conifers would wipe out much of the existing vegetation, thus severely damaging the environment for

So the Government's decision seemed highly laudable until you discovered that the If you have to sink a allowed to plant conifers, albeit on smaller acreage, on the slopes and at the taxpayers' expense. "Regrettable", said the

Harrowing time

After such a wonderfully dry summer, in which not even the Test matches were affected by rain (alas, poor Gower), it was tough luck that the monsoons should arrive a week before the world ploughing championships near Horncastle, in Lincolnshire.

The competitors from 24 countries, including a woman from - Yugoslavia, seemed surprisingly able to cope with the conditions, fashioning their furrows with exquisite precision. Not so the spectators and would-be spectators, who spent hours stuck in traffic jams only to find themselves stuck even more inextricably in a sea of hubcap-deep mud.

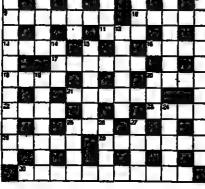
The "green wellie" salesmen had a field day. For the landowner, surveying what was a close approximation to a First World War battlefield, it was a nightmare. For the rest of us it was a reminder that farming is frequently not as much fun as we like to suppose

John Young

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 470)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the lins two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 18, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street. London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, October 20, 1984

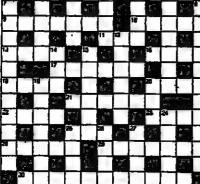
- ACROSS 1 Assumptions maxim (6.5) 9 Large spiky lizards (7) 10 Obliterate (5)
- Ground-based rocket (1,1,1) 13 Napoleon isle (4) Coffin stand (4) 17 Nothingness (6) 18 Large town (4) 20 Saw cocca, 21 Participate (6) Church centre (4)
- 25 Dream queen (3) 28 Odd pages (5) 29 Play through again 39 Sharp fight (4.7) DOWN
- Parent's sister (4) 4 Be aware of (4) 5 Cough noise (4) 6 Opalescent (7) Cuban leader (5.6) 8 Mortality dread 12 Hindu retreat (6)
- 14 Whichever (3) 15 Spanish chaperone 19 Payment instalment 20 Knowledge (3) 24 Mid East people (5)
- 25 Morning (4) 26 Moravian capital (4) 27 Leg bases (4)



SOLUTION TO No 469 ACROSS: 1 Cachet 5 Valise 8 USA 9 Poster 10 Litary 11 Leaf 12 Kedgoree 14 Barley 17 Dynamo 19 Ablation 22 Time 24 Inject 25 Zouave 26 Eke 27 Bazzar 28 Needed DOWN: 2 Abode 3 Hateful 4 Turnkey 5 Valid 6 Litre 7 Sunbeam 13 Gay 15 Albania 16 Eft 17 Deniren 18 Netsuke 20 Arena 21 Inter

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins The winners of prize concise No 464 are: Mrs M. E. Hahrshon, New House, Parsons Batch, Pihon, Shepton Mallet, Somerset; and B. M. Hird, 23 Bryn Awelon, Mold, Clwyd.

SOLUTION TO No 464 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Provisional 9 Fumbler 10 Leper 11 Two 13 Into 16 Moli



17 Waiter 18 Iron 20 Maim 21 Angler 22 Lace 23 Shin 25 Ewe 28 Sound 29 Bounder 30 Helen of Troy
DOWN: 2 Remit 3 Vile 4 Sort 5 Oslo 6 Amphora 7 Officialese 8 Preliminary 12 Wheels 14 Own 15 Minnow 19 Occlude 20 Mrs 24 Hydro 25 Edge 26 Ebro 27 Suit

Outings

GREYHOUND GRAND PRIX: With

White City gone and Harringay going, greyhound racing seems sadly on the wane. Walthamsto

remains the smartest of all the stadiums - and if you've never

been, a race meeting can be fun-Waltramstow Statium,

Walthamstow, London E4 (527 2252). Today, 7pm onwards. Admission £2 including

THE SILENTNIGHT BEDS INTERNATIONAL: Not, as you

might imagine, a furniture exhibition, but a modern rhythmic

Contemporary Art Society market

gymnastics championship. Five countries are competing (the USSR has withdrawn); Great Britain, Spain, Japan, People's Republic of Korea and Bulgaria. The same four pieces of apparatus are used as at

the Olympics - Hoop, Clubs, Ribbon and Ball. Wembley Conference Centre, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today, 2pm. Admission 24.

AN AND FRIENDS WITH THE MAGIC TOYSHOP: Puppet show and magic for 3-10 year olds. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road Hammersmith, London W6 (748 3354). Today, 12.30pm. Admissi

steam train running from Bitton station, Bristol, to the Willsbridge Nature Reserve, providing the chance to indulge a love of steam and of wildlife. The event is part of the Bristol Wildlife Festival. Trains run from the station (0272 616194) to the reserve today between 10am and 4pm, tomorrow 11am - 4pm. Tickets £1

INTERNATIONAL SPEEDTRACK: A good afternoon for speedway and grass track rider enthusiasts with riders from Great Britain, West Germany and Switzerland Lydden Circuit, near Canterbury,

Admission Tues, adult 22.50 including catalogue, then 21.50 including catalogue; child 50p. COLLECTING

Modesty pays dividends for modern art

inhibits people from buying debutants are often, to begin contemporary art. The excuses with the most modest in their contemporary art. The excuses are manifold, but mostly they boil down to the idea that it is too "difficult" or too "expensive", or both.

Difficulty lies in the eye of

the beholder, and I must say that it seems to me that the avant-garde and the conservative wings are drawing closer and closer together - something really sure of himself can afford symbolized by recent elections to Associate Membership of the Royal Academy, which include impeccably modernist artists do with prices as such, but such as Tom Phillips and R. B. which nevertheless does much

porary art is too expensive has at first sight more substance to it. Anyone who goes round In pricing their work, young artists stake a claim to be through its intermediaries considered the equals of painters and sculptors who are fully it is something we look at only established. To ask for smaller after making a special trip to the sums would be to demean Tate, the Hayward or the themselves.

Collectors on limited budgets

most notably the Arts Council.

to inhibit sales. This is the The accusation that contem- assumption that modern art is somehow not in the commercial The problem is twofold. First student diploma shows and asks of all, we often tend to assume prices will frequently be that contemporary art is a kind shocked by how high they are. of public benefit - something the Government provides

There is one difficulty,

to start modestly.

Serpentine Gallery. The commercial

often wonder what it is that true to say that the very best face is not already well known to them, and you are made to feel as if you have committed prices. When the sculptor John Davies, now generally con-sidered one of the most some unforgivable faux pas. Or at least, that was the way it used to be, and alas the way it still is promising young artists to Britain, held his first one-man in far too many people's imaginations, despite the efforts, show at the Whitechapel Art to break down barriers made by Gallery, I bought a fine drawing for £50, which was the asking enterprising young dealers such as Nicola Jacobs of Cork Street, price. Perhaps an artist who is whose advertisements mount a direct attack on this fear.

The Contemporary Art Society, which is the oldest supporters club" for modern however, which has nothing to art in Britain, has long felt that something ought to be done to try and improve matters. Creating collectors has started to look like one of the most effective ways of helping artists. We (I soeak here as the society's secretary) are making an attempt to tackle the difficulties I have outlined above in a practical way, with an Art Market which opens at the Five Dials Gallery in Shelton Street on October 24, and which continues until October 27.

its aims are deliberately modest. No work on view will can be excused for not seeing who deal in modern art often things in quite the same have a strangely repressive and all prices will be marked. Fashion. And it is paradoxically atmosphere. Ask a price if your No picture will be more than 36in square. In this way we hope to offer works which will fit people's homes as well as their budgets.

m; Oct 20-21, 10.30ar

There will be nearly 100 artists represented, and they include a number of reasonably big names - among them Prunella Clough, Peter Kinley, Bruce McLean, John Golding, and Harry Holland.

There are also some rapidly rising new stars. One is David Mach, whose submarine made of car tires was incinerated when on show outside the Hayward Gallery and provided one of the liveliest art-controversies of recent times. Another is the Indian sculptor Dhruva Mistry, represented by some of his masterful drawings - a cross between Indian Kalighat folkpainting and Rose Period Picasso. I already have one. which gives me a thrill of pleasure every time I look at it... I suppose it is vulgar to boast

not boast, if it is a means of persuading people that they too can have the same kind of pleasure - at home, every day? **Edward Lucie-Smith**



Bargain Buy: Linda Schwab's 'Gilles' (1984), which will be on offer

at the Contemporary Art Society market for £60

Perennials from a neglected garden

The Foxglove Saga by Auberon Waugh (Robin Clark, 4.95), Consider the Lilles by Auberon Waugh (Robin Clark, 24.95)

Auberon Waugh recently lamented that school fees and the other exigencies of middle-class life have forced him intolucrative journalism and away from profounder but less profitable prose. It's a cri de coeur which has echoed round many a lachrymose lunchtime in El Vino's. But in the case of Waugh minor, there is evidence to prove that his alter, more

literary, ego is alive and well.

He has written four novels in his time, three of which have nowers in the title - curiously appropriate for one who writes like a butterfly and stings like a bee. The pair above are probably the best known.

Exhibit one: Having read most of his old man's output I turned to The Foxglove Saga in 1960 with something of the excitement felt by Keats on thumbing through Chapman's Homer (contributors to Pseuds) Corner, sharpen your scissors). Nor was I disappointed. I thought at the time that it was underrated by the critics, including our own, and on rereading it a quarter of a century later am confirmed in that view, er.

The hero, if there be one, is Martin Foxglove, one of Evelyn-esque and devotees of enthusiastically hands out con-nature's darlings" as the blurb Vile Bodies, Decline and Fall et traceptives to pensioners or, for describes him or, for much of al are on familiar ground. But the time, a sanctimonious prig. it's more than mere pastiche. It He is only the pivot however, stands as a novel in its own the maypole around whom right, employing the mechan-swirl the friends and relatives isms and the cool discursive who people his world, at Cleeve style which makes the satire so Catholic boarding school with its dotty Brothers, in the Special Airborne Commando (The very funny and always acutely Pigs) or the family home with perceptive. Its message may be its vast lawns and swimming that good guys come last, but

sinning; William O'Connor, the though Books and Bookmen pleasantly irresponsible drun- chose it as Book of the Year and ken poet: irate little Sergeant some writers liked it a lot. I read Bottle; the monks dividing the it this time for the first time and spoils of their ailing eldest thought it disappointing.





Writes like a butterfly, stings like a bee: Auberon Wangh as a young man and as a boy with his father and family

Brother, and towering above them all, the lovely pious Lady Julia Foxglove, Martin's moth-

It and they are all very effective. It's occasionally disquieting, sometimes sad, often

pool.

There is Kenneth Stoat ugly,
unloved except by his Mun,
more sinned against than again 10 mixed reviews – al-

The story is told in the first person by the Rev Nicholas Trumpeter, freshly installed rector in his parish, with a liberal, unbelieving wife who then in the rectory's spare bedrooms - called Calvary. that matter, anyone else.

When not ministering to his flock Nicholas spends much of his time wondering how best to dispose of Gillian without transgressing the sixth Com-mandment, though I would have thought putting paint stripper in her Cyprus sherry was risking some kind of divine rebuke (she did tell the difference). She obliges at last by climbing on the rectory roof to rescue the cat, first tucking her skirt in her knickers - insouciant to the last. As she falls. Nicholas thoughtfully calls to the archdeacon who is waiting on the lawn below, to move out

Had her demise happened carlier her clerical husband would have been able to enjoy at more length his sex life with his lissom rich young mistress. Danae, whom he beds now and

Bethlehem, Gethsemane, Nazareth, the Sca of Galilee and Jerusalem. But by that time she has left him for the arms of Lennie Hutton (no relation), the seedy local reporter.
So Nicholas has to get on with his other mission of failing to shock his half-witted congregation from the pulpit: "So long

as they occasionally made out familiar phrases - young people under-developed nations, concern for the elderly, hope for the future, venercal diseases, church unity, preoccupation with sex, modern age. welcome the challenge - they were reassured that at any rate

for the duration of the service. God was in his heaven and all was right with the world."

It sounds clever, but I don't think it works. The powers of observation are not quite as sharp as in The Foxglore Saga, the characters less well drawn, the weapon not a darting rapier but a rather blunt instrument: It would have been better told in the third rather than the first person because to be within the narrator the reader should feel some sympathy if not empathy with him. It's hard to feel much for Trumpeter who comes over as a charmless boor. It's no very funny, and black comedy without the comedy is, well...

But the alter ego is clearly more substance than shadow. Sweep the school bill under the carpet, Waugh Minor, and

Henry Stanhope

Tales of tarnished hope and faded freedom

Fiction

A Wreath of Roses by Elizabeth Taylor (Penguin, £2.95)

and on the last page another, in the same station, finds all hope is lost. Between these desolate scenes the lives of three women demonstrate those moments when expectations of happiness die. Liz realizes she will never really like her husband; Camilla knows that she will never have a husband; and Frances sees that she is now too old to develop her talent for painting. Life has become suddenly shabby for all of them. Every shade of gloom is precisely labelled and defined, but in the process the characters themselves become strangely dim-

The two sides of his life produce

This is a very slight novel but it is heavy with that sort of depression usually associated with the end of an over-lavish Christmas when the children start actually to quartel over the presents. Graham Greene knows how to tell an elegant tale. The set pieces, like the scene in which guests at a dinner plough through cold porridge while their host eats caviare, are masterly. They are much more effective in the than in the recent television production, but even in the book there is something missing. If the hypothesis that the richer people are, the greedier they are is true, it is interesting enough to deserve cither more realistic or more

consistently bizarre treatment. We don't see enough of Dr Fischer to hate him properly as a person, nor is his behaviour sufficiently fabulous to make the

Mrs Pooter's Diary by Keith Waterhouse (Black Swan, £2.50) The Diary of a Nobody has always been much loved. Mr Pooter has become a friend because he tries hard but gets things wrong. Keith Waterhouse has obviously had a lot of fun the Naismiths' vision of the Pooter household by providing the diary. Mrs Pooter might have written to accompany her husband's. It is eleverly done, exact in all its details and true in tone, but it is a strange sort of literary exercise. Mrs Pooter already emerges so clearly from the pages of her husband's diary

that only the real addicts will

with a carnation sprouting from

Ruthven's book on impulse

stimulated by this cover, they

are likely to be disappointed.

Ruthven, a journalist with the

BBC external service, may disclaim scholarly qualifications

but he writes in a scholarly

novice students must be ready

to acquaint themselves very

rapidly with a large number of

sentences like: "In the broader

Quranic context, KuFR and

kaFiR are the exact antonyms

lot. Ruthven gives a good

of 'iman and mu'min".

If any readers buy Malise

want to know more.

Anne Barnes



Heroic style: the Poem of the Cid. a medieval Spanish epic. See pon-fiction

Behind the shroud of Islam

Islam in the World by Malise Ruthven (Penguin, £3,95) International Politics and the

Middle East Old Rules, Dangerous Game by L. Carl Brown (Tauris, £9.50.)

ment and role of the Sufi orders.

He deals rather briefly at the

end with modern political developments, but succeeds in

setting them in their historical

context. His exposition of "the

Quranic world view" is the

most convincing, and the most appealing, that I have read, and

his observations about the

development and effects of

Islamic law are original and

Taking issue with the fashionable neo-Marxist view.

Ruthven argues that Islamic law

did inhibit the development of

capitalism because it recognized

no corporate legal identity - no

guild, no municipality, no state

even, only the individual and

the family. What would Mrs

A new angle from which to

illuminate the politics of the

Middle East has been found by

Professor Brown, a Princeton

historian, in his book. He sees it

as a "system" or "game" in

which the players are in one of

and great powers - both of

Thatcher make of that?

If they are, they can learn a two classes - regional powers

Never mind the epitaph, the book's the thing

Non-fiction

Maicolm Lowry, A Biography, by Douglas Day (Oxford, £5.95) Malcolm Lowry

Late of Bowery His prose was flowery And often glowery He lived, nightly, and drank, daily; And died playing the ukulale.

That was the epitaph that Lowry composed for his own gravestone. He left out of it the great novels of the twentieth century, Under the Volcano, the Faustian story of the last day on earth of the British consul in a 1 doubt whether it is wise to town in Mexico, who is a seedy. drunken, tragic hero. Lowry's own life was untidy. Professor Day of the University of Virginia puts it "Most of what he touched became a muddle, but he would have preferred to do things well, so as to please others. He was a nuisance, a disgrace, a constant burden to

tion" to the present day.

The rules derive, he says,

from the fact that in both

nineteenth and twentieth cen-turies the Middle East has been

more consistently and more

thoroughly ensnaried in great-

power politics than any other part of the non-Western world".

a permanent arena of great-

power rivalry, which regional

powers can exploit in their

In other words the tail. on

close examination, is frequently

found to be wagging the dog.

And since it is rare for any "single political actor" to be in a

position to impose its will,

everyone is reduced to a

perpetual game of manocuvres

aimed more at thwarting rivals

Brown notes, public opinion tends to look for regional good

guys" and "bad guys", while

forcign ministries devote more

attention to the great power

hand - an area specialist

reluctantly acknowledging the

importance of the great power

dimension. The book is im-

plicitly a plea to the foreign

policy establishment of the

Brown writes as an old

than at positive change...

balance.

Within the great po

conflicts with each other.

those who cared for him. He could fairly roll in self-pity. He could strike tragic poses that at first amused, then annoyed. He could be, in short, impossible, But we must always hear him saying, sly grin on face. 'Do not take me quite so seriously.'

This is the definitive, big. good critical biography, with muddy pictures and absurd chapter numbers. But what mattered about Lowry was not the epitaph, but the book.

The Stuffed Owl, An Anthology of Bad Verse by D. B. Wyndham Lewis and Charles Lee (Dent, \$2.95).

make available in paperback this invaluable source-book for hacks in a hurry, first published in 1930. It is the classic collection of hilarious banalities from the garden of English poetry, from "How brave a prospect is a bright backside" (Henry Vaughan) to "Spade! with which Wilkinson hath tilled his lands" (William, of course). It demonstrates the jolly paradox that the greater the poet the bigger the boobs, from Cowley ("but 'ere she was aware Harvey was with her there") to Tennyson ("He suddenly dropt dead of heartdisease").

For heaven's sake don't buy it, or you will intrude upon the most useful repository of pegs for journos looking for something to write about.

The Poem of the Cid, translated by Rita Hamilton and Janet Perry, with an introduction and notes by lan Michael (Penguin Classics, £2.95). There is more to El Cid than Charlton Heston riding out of blessed Toledo looking pofaced. It is the only medieval epic poem to have survived, almost complete, in Spain. It lacks the fantasy and legend found in other contemporary European epics. Athough it is a heroic epic, complete with blood and battles, formular speeches and court scenes, it does not make the wild claims about the Cid that were typical of later ballads and Holly epics. It presents the old fellow

wannor. The introduction and notes are up to the usual standards of Penguin Classics, squeezing the vital quart into a pint-pot. And for once there is a parallel text beside the translation. I wish that there was money to put one in all Penguin Classics.

Britain was a far-away country

as a real man as well as a great

United States to reciprocate by taking regional factors more Roman Britain by Peter Salway (Oxford, £7.95)



about which the Romans knew nothing. But for five centuries from J. Caesar to Honorius, and from the Rudstone Venus to Fishbourne, we were formed by the great Empire. Tacitus described our Romanization: The toga was often to be seen among them." How far did it go? Was Britain an integral part of the Roman Empire? What was special about us? This thumping big and readable history by the Professor of Archaeology and the History of Roman Britain at the Open recent archaeology.

University puts between paper covers for the first time the literary sources and the forgotten province uncovered

2251). From Wed, until Nov 18, Tues-Sun noon-8pm.

Parading his talent: George Stubbs's 'Soldiers of the 10th Light Dragoon

Disappearing acts in the Stubbs story

Galleries

she says, is a job for the critics.

One disappearance, only lately detected, was due to the

patron's change of heart. After

he had been painted in dignified

profile proceeding on horseback behind his wife Sophia, John Musters of Colwick Hall dis-covered that she had been having an affair with someone clse. He ordered Stubbs to paint both of them out I ster

both of them out, Later, someone added what Ms Eger-

ton calls "two spindly grooms"

leading the now bare-backed steeds. All this made a nonsense of Stubbs's fine composition:

there were yards of sky, no sign

of Sophia's winsome face (which

unlike her husband's looked out

at the viewer), and, most important, nothing left of her

glorious red gown, one of the

Close by is a small painting intentionally devoid of either horse or human: a beautifully

executed aide-memoire of Newmarket Heath. Stubbs often

copied it as background for his

work, for example in "The Hambletonian", on loan from

Ms Egerton has dedicated the exhibition to Paul Mellon, as

strongest elements.

the National Trust.

When preparing for the defini-tive Stubbs exhibition due to

open on Thursday at the Tate Gallery, Judy Egerton, the organizer, was tempted to launch a nationwide search of

the attics" for lost drawings by the renowned horse painter. "The studio sale after his death

in 1806 was absolutely stuffed

with drawings", she says.
The story of Stubbs (1724-

1806), apparently that most solid of English painters, is

riddled with disappearing acts. Considering himself a scientist,

and keen to develop a medium

with extra permanence, he experimented after 1769 with

various mixtures of pine resin,

beeswax and fats. The conse-

quence has been that in subsequent centuries, restorers

have, to their borror, discovered

vital paint glazes coming off on

"Some of the blame for the

damage suffered by his pictures must be laid at Stubbs's door,

for many of his wonderful images are made of stuff too frail for this rough world", says

Robert Shepherd in a section on restoration in the catalogue.

Judy Egerton refuses to divulge which of the paintings on show have suffered in this way; that,

Openings

EUROPEAN ILLUSTRATION:

Showcase of original book, advertising and design artwork

Lyttleton Circle Foyer, National

FALLS: The D'Offay Gallery is

Anthony D'Offay Gallery, 23 Dering Street, New Bond Street, London W1 (629 1578), From Tues, Mon-Fri

BETWEEN HERE AND NOWHERE:

Painting, sculpture, photography and video by New York artists selected by Rosetta Brooks, editor of ZG magazine.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road.

Hammersmith, London W6 (741

Photography

Contrary to popular belief

Magnum, the legendary photo-

graphic agency, was not named after a bottle of champagne.

George Rodger, co-founder of

the agency with Henri Cartier-Bresson, David Scymour and

Robert Capa, popped that mythical bubble when I saw

him recently to discuss his current exhibitions in London,

George Rodger has been described as the most travelled

photographer in the world. By

is eighteenth birthday he had

been round the world twice and

later was to spend 20 years

iving out of a suitcase in Africa,

the continent that has long inspired and fascinated him.

During the Second World War he returned there as a correspon-

dent and photographer, and it is

hardly surprising that in 1947,

when the four founding fathers of Magnum quartered the globe

between them, Rodger should

have chosen Africa, where his

natural gregariousness gained

him access to remote tribes and

their secret ceremonies which

he always photographed with

humility and understanding.

His last trip to the continent

was in 1978, but he now

believes the tribal Africa he

grew to love has changed

beyond all recognition. He will

Now, at 76, he lives in a tiny

photographing

village deep in the Kentish

what he calls his "whimsies" -

anything, it seems, that presents a visual ambiguity to the

City life has never interested

him, so it may seem surprising that London in the Blitz should

be the subject of one of his

exhibitions. But Rodgers ex-

plains that the photographs

explore an aspect of life that

permeates all his work how

people relate to their environ-

ment. He concentrated on

precisely that when in 1940 Life

magazine asked him to docu-

ment how Londoners were

coping with the Blitz and

adapting to the changes around

them. It was a period Rodger

tot return.

countryside

camera.

Philip Howard looks back on with some affec-

Paris and Sussex.

0am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

Theatre, South Band, London SE

Pierre la Tan.

Mon-Sat 10am-11pm.

their swabs.

ROBERT JESSUP: Attractive, densely composed and applied oil paintings often on the theme of self portrait with cat. First European showing for this American, aged compiled annually by the Designers and Art Directors Association. Artists represented include lan Pollock, Catherine Denvir and 33, influenced by the Post impressionists. Nicola Jacobs Gallery, 9 Cork Street, London W1 (437 3858). 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm.

(928 2033). From Mon, until Nov 17, GEOMETRY OF RAGE: Work by three artists driven by a concern with the "allenation of man within a mechanistic society": Denis Masi, Deanna Petherbridge and Michael Sandle. RICHARD LONG - MUDDY WATER demonstrating unflinching dedication to the cause by allowing Richard Long to throw mud at its walls for this exhibition.

Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299191). From today, until Nov 18, Tues-Sat 11am-8pm, Sun 2-7pm.

PETER COKER: Energetic watercolours and drawings of Mediterranean gardens by the Royal Academician Peter Coker. Gallery 10, 10 Grosvenor Street, London W1 (491 8103), From Wed, until Nov 9, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, 3at 10am-1 or medium to the street of Sat 10am-1pm.

Selected

the first time.

BRONTE PORTRAITS Bronte Port Harts
Bronte Parsonage, Haworth, West
Yorkshire (0535 42323), Until Nov
5, daily 11am-5.30pm
The unique portrait of the three
Bronte sisters, by their brother
Branwell, is on show at the
Bransonage for the first time since parsonage for the first time since 1861, in a touring exhibition

and on such a generous scale, this exhibition could not have

taken place". Thirteen paintings come from his private collection and 14 out of these he donated

to the Yale Center for British

Art. Also on show are 27

Highlights at the show include "Whistlejacket", 2

massive, rearing stallion before

a dun background, and a striking painting, "Freeman, the

Earl of Clarendon's game-

keeper, with a dying doe and a

hound", in which all three

subjects are given equality under the sky. Finally there is a

fine series of drawings of horses,

which although copied from

stinking dissections, have a certain delicacy and elegance.

Ms Egerton has one regret: that she had to write the catalogue before the paintings

arrived. She is sure she will

discover more about "Mr Stubbs the horse painter" when

she sees the works together for

Sarah Jane Checkland

"George Stubbs" is at the Tate

Gallery, Millbank (01-821 1313) until Jan 6, 1985, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30 pm.

drawings from that collection

Gallery. Also on show are infra-red photographs revealing Branwell's self portrait between his sisters. but painted out by him, as well as a recently discovered photograph of Charlotte and a drawing of her by the society portraitlet, Georga

MUNCH AND THE WORKERS
Newcastle Polytechnic Gallery,
Sandyford Road, Newcastle (0532
326002), Until Nov 30, Mon-Thurs
10am-6pm, Fri and Sat 10am-4pm
Major loan exhibition from the Munch Museum. Oslo, revealing the extent of Edvard Munch's concern with the worker. The show includes pictures of agricultural labourers who toiled near the artist's studio.



Spitting image: Londoners in the Blitz by George Rodger tion and the only time, he says, when he felt really comfortable in a city.

The Blitz photographs have remained virtually unseen for almost 45 years, but a promise made to the Photogallery in St Leonards, Sussex, that they could have a special exhibition, prompted Rodger to look at the negatives again and make some prints. And there is, he says a nostalgia for the period at the

Although in retirement Rodger is still extremely busy. There are two concurrent British shows, one in Paris, and a book of his African pictures will be published later this month in France. Sadly, this line work does not yet have a british

Michael Young An exhibition of George Rodger's An exhibition of sedige Hodger's African pictures can be seen at The Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London, WC2, (836 7860) Oct 23-Nov 16, Tues-Sat 11am-6pm.
"Bitz" is at the Photogallery, The Foresters Arms, Shepherd Street, St Leonards, East Sussex (0824 440140), from Fri until Nov 17 440140), from Fri until Nov 17, Wed-Sat 11am-6pm.

John Deakin's involvement v

Selected

MANCHESTER FOOTBALL Manchester Studies, Cavendish House, Cavendish Street, Manchester (061-228 6171). Mon until Nov 23, Mon-Taura Press and studio photographs plus material drawn from the Manchester Studies Archive, documents the growth of football in Manchester from 1880 to 1939. Also, "Camera on Whitby" - 42 original prints by Frank Meadow Sutcliffe taken in and around Whitby, conveying a typically candid, spontaneous feeling he could capture despite often cumpersome equipment.

JOHN DEAKIN: THE SALVAGE OF A PHOTOGRAPHER Henry Cole Wing, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (589 6371). Until Jan 20, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-5.30pm Sun 2.30-5.30pm photography began in the 1930s when someone left a camera in his hotel room in Paris. This show concentrates, however, on the 1950s and the strange milieu and habitues of Soho. Deakin seemed

able to capture a disturbing power and force in his subjects.

This is a collection of faded hopes. In the first chapter a man throws himself under a train

Oxbridge Blues by Frederic Raphael (Penguin, £1,95)

In Glinering Prizes Frederic Raphael described that moment of freedom when everything looks possible to people struggling out of the chrysalis of a prolonged and privileged edu-It is encouraging (at least for cution. In the short stories here those of us who have written collected under the title "Oxthem) that publishers still have bridge Blues" he describes the moment when freedom is seen confidence in the market for serious books on Islam adto have gone, or perhaps never dressed, as this one is, "to the to have existed. In the years of their prime. Raphael's charac- general reader or novice student". But it is rather discouragters live in a state of "agonized complacency". They depend for excitement on love affairs, on ing that they believe such readers must be attracted by a cover photograph in which a houses and holidays and on triangle of temale physiognomy fashionable attitudes which they peeps seductively out of an enveloping black shroud, in front of which a hand, perhaps can swop around among themsches like cards. It is a brittle world but it has its own appeal. And it is always stylish. belonging to the same person, supports a rifle held vertical

Scandal by A. N. Wilson (Penguin,

£1.95) A. N. Wilson can manipulate a comic plot very neatly but the conventions he uses are not always very original. Why do so many novelists find the idea of politicians enticing? And why do the House of Commons fearooms or constituency numble sales seem to provide manner. General readers or suitable settings for men of power? Although Derek Blore, an MP, is himself a naive huffoon, the trappings of his Arabic terms and unfamiliar public life are treated with a concepts, and to cope with surprising amount of respect. In contrast, his private life, which consists largely of visits to a stow-witted prostitute in Stoke Newington, is wildly unhinged. I he two states of his the product some hertic Whitehall farce summary of current scholarly which conform consciously or thinking about the life of otherwise to a set of special Muhammad, the historic div-

Doctor Fischer of Geneva or the Bomb Party by Graham Greene (Penguin, £1.25)

Stirring city

A delivery van owned by J. Lyons being loaded outside Cadby Hall, the company's West London headquarters. The picture was taken from The Making of Modern London, by Gavin Weightman and Steve Humphries (Sidgwick and Jack-

son, £8.95). The book takes a nostalgic look at life in the capital in the interwar years, which saw the growth of suburbia, the heyday of London Transport, new laboursaving equipment and the first stirrings of the consumer

ciety-Publication of the book has been timed to coincide with the LWT television programme of the



18

Entertainments

GLC SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

Box Office: Open Mon-Sat 10am-Spm, Sun 1.30pm-Spm Telephone Bookings 01-928 3191. Credit Cards 01-928 8800 Open alf day. Free exhibitions and knohilme music. Coffe shop, buffet and bars. Jazz in the Riverside Café — Free sinment Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sanday 14 Oct 2.15 pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Passo Berglund (conductor) Emil Glete (planci) Ichalbonsky Plano Concerto No.1, Beethoven Symphony No.7 S3.50, \$4.55, 25, 23, 23, 510 (only) Philharmonia 1.	
Sunday	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Enrique Garcia Assento (con	d
14 Oct 7.30 pm	III, La Travigna, Managnet: Clies; Veroc Anas, Susta Sunta Irono Calvino etc. 57.50, 53.50, 54.50, 58, 57, 58 E.C.O & Music Socie	
Monday 15 Oct 7.30 pm	7CHARCOVSKY Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra James Bil (conductor) Julian Lloyd Webber (collo) Panissy Overture, Hemi- National Control Symphony	į
A SOLDIN	Vertetions on a Rococo Theme; Manfred Symphony 52.00, 52.50, 53.50, 54.50, 65.50, 66.50 Y.M.S.	0

he performance will be interspersed with texts read by John Westbrook
1.50 unreserved Greater London Council
HELHARMORIA ORCHESTRA Gloseppe Sloopoli (cond.) John Varde (cont.) Texture of the Control of the Control

Schumann Symphony No.4, 2.50, £3, £4, £5, £8, £7, £8, £9 22.50, c3, 54, 55, 86, 87, 68, 59

HAMS OTTO forgam) Carmishessky Toccais in C. Fugue in A mint, A. Steatistif Toccais No, 11 in A, Bach Prejude, Largo & Fugue in C, Sewty 545/528, Reger Toccate in D minor, Op. 59, wis by John Stanley, Mendelssolm, Rheimbarger, 21.50 unreserved

Season tickets for MOTIVES admit to this rectar) and Company of the Palmerason (victor) Berliez Overture, Le Cambriel romaint, Protofier Victor, A. Stanley, Season (victor) Berliez Overture, Le Cambriel romaint, Protofier Victor, and C. Symbol C. Symbol Company of the Company of t

arm (violin) Bartlez Overture. Le Camaval i oncerto No.1; Brahms Symohony No.2. (Plea amme). £1.50, £3.00, £4.50, £7.00. £9.00 granne), \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.50, \$7.00, \$2.00

BBC

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Micholes Cleobury (core) Join Ogdon (prop) Roseini Cv. William Tell; Soura The Liberty Belt, J. Sewasa B Size Derrube Waltz; Grieg Piano Concerto; Ravel Bolero, wis by Egat; Suppé, Massagel, £3, \$4.55, \$5.7, \$8. Raymond Gubbar Liberty Belt, J. Sewasa B Size Derrube Waltz; Grieg Piano Concerto; Ravel Bolero, wis by Egat; Suppé, Massagel, £3, \$4.55, \$5.7, \$8. Raymond Gubbar Liberty Beathoved Piano Concerto No.5 (Emperor), Tichelkowsky Symphony No.5, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8. \$9

PHILHARIMONIA ORCHESTRA Glusseppe Sinopil (cond) Robert Coban (callo) Weber Overture, Der Freischütz; Dworlet Callo Concerto; Ravel Pavarie pour une Infantie défunte; Ravel Dephnis et Chica, Suite No.2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.59, \$8.7, \$8. \$3.

Philharimonis Liberty (Corpun) Pachelhel Aftent un Dir. Membel Deshi Three Voluntaties, Im N. Monterson Sono of Stace. Bach 1 vacuals and Poglas, £tWV.562 Improvisation on a Sterre of Area Libbole. Cl 50 unrichival

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Seheday 13 Oct From 6.30 pm	As hour of period entertainment follower MUSIC CENTRE FESTIVAL 1994 New Le (cir) C. Bott, M. George, A Medieval Extra the Lenten Gestering of Minstrels, 52.25, £3, £4, £5, £6	andon Consort Philip Picks
Sunday 14 Oct 3.00 pm	URSULA OPPENS (plano). Schubert Sonata in A minor, Carter Night Schumann Davidsbündlertärzes, Op.R. Lie Lazz Magrusto Watte No.1. (200), (AUD	zi Nuages grin; ingpen & Williams Li
Sonday 14 Oct 7.15 pm	JUDITH HALL (fl) PAUL BARRITT (sin) JOSEPHINE HORDER (cello) Prog inc. K285; Plute Quariet in G, K285; Flute Quariet in A K288; Cl 50, C250; 23, 54, 5	Mozart Plute Quartet in D Quartet in C, K.285b; Plut 150 Tetspec Ltr
Monday 16 Oct 7,45 pm	ACADEMY OF LONDON Hichard Stars (vir.) Sureth Francis (oboe) Bach Brandenb for vin 8 oboe, BWV-1060: Violin Concerto	arg Concerto No.5, Concerts

ARINE FISCHER (pimo) Brethomer Sorem in Affer, Op 21; Somm in E Re. Co.31 No.3: Sorem in E Re. Op 27 No.1; Somm in Caharp minor, Op 27 No.2 (Moonlight), EZ.00, SA.00 Harrison/Parron Ltd.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL **PHILHARMONIA**

ORCHESTRA Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli

PAAVO BERGLUND

TOMORROW at 3.15

EMIL GILELS Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No.1 Beethoven: Symphony No.7

Tichete (3.50, (4, (5, fa, fb, fb, f9, f10 teach))

Tuesday Next 16 October at 7.30 Tippeto The Midsummer Marriage — Four Rinual Dances Shostakoviche Symphony No.8

Tiches (250, C), (A, C), (A, C), (B, C) PRE-CONCERT TALE, "SYMBOLIC DRAMA — The Sechembel to Topen's Read man", by MERSION BOWEN. 6.15 year Wearden Rosen, Roys Featwal Hall. Tickets tradels from Sea Cliffor at, I termserved uniforms Soph

GIUSEPPE SINOPOLI

Thursday Next 18 October at 7.30

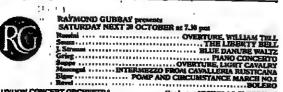
JULIA VARADY

Elgari Caractacus — Triumphal March Strauss: Four Last Songs Schumams Symphony No.4 Telese (25), (3, (4, (5, (6, (7, (4, (9

Monday 22 October at 7,30 ROBERT COHEN

Weber: Der Freischutz — Overture Dvorak: Cello Concerto Ravel: Pavane Ravel: Daphnis et Chloe — Suite Na.2

Tichers (2.50, (3, (4, (3, (6, (7, /6, (9 from 146 (0)-928 3491) CC (0)-928 8900) and usual agent



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MOZART EVENING EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK SYMPHONY NO.39 OVERTURE, DON GIOVANNI PIANO CONCERTO K.467 (ELVIRA MADIGAN)

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Conductor: PETER SUSSEAND CHRUSTINA ORCHZ pieno
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Vivaldi Concerto Greene Op. 3 No. 11
Handel "Geopatra" Aria frese "Julius Conser"
Haydes Symphony No. 15 K. 124
Monare Concert Aria, K. 374
Belinen Variations on a theme by Frank Bridge (2-50, (2-50, (4-50, (2-50, (4-50, (7-50) from Hall 61-528 3191, credit cards 61-425-8500

WEDNESDAY 7 NOVEMBER at 7.36 NOVAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC CENTENARY APPEAL ROYAL GALA CONCERT

YEHUDI MENUHIN Royal College of Music Symptomy Orchestra Sonductor: NEVILLE MARRINER

MOZART: Symphony No.36 (Lina)
YIVALDR: Cancerto for 4 Vlolina
chad Menshin, Bagh Bean, Michael Davis, Rode
BEB TBOVEN Viella Concerto
Solicie: Velodi Menshin
[2-20, [2-30, [2-3], [3-, [3-, [3-]]]] from Hall (01-728 191)
Codi: Carlo (01-728 200)



(Particular Benames of Conversionic CEP 8.15 pm).
Simionistic Prod.
Simionistic Prod.
CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH JUSTIUS FRANTZ (two planes and one planes four hands) Schubert Lebenssturme, D.947; Schubert Variations in A St. D.810; Stravinsky Capriccio; Stravinsky Circus Police.
S2.00, S4.00 Concerning Sweez; Gerdering with Wildlife; Where Engies Fly.
52:20. 52:80, 53:20 The Royal Society for the Projection of Birds
THE EARLY MUSIC CENTRE FSTRAL 1984 The Engish Concert
TWEEP Physics (cin/reschi) P. Esewood, D. Reichardung, S. Standage,
M. Combert, J. The Undern, Wis by Vivelid Inc Ob Conc. in Amre, Salast
Mater, wist by Albinoni, B. Marcalio.
23:40, E1 46 56. 66.67.

2.53, 23, 54, 55, 65.50

DIVERTIMENT? Paul Barrit (director) György Pauk (dir/Atr) Mozart
Eine kleine Nachtmusic, Bach Viotin Concerte, RAV. 1042 Barber Adeglo for Surings. Vieweld Concerto, De 36 (Autumn), Mendelseche String
Symphony No.3, 23, 24, 25 (only)
In ald of Self Add of Refugees
PHUI JONES BRASS ENSTMELE An Evening with the Public
The Bellin Long Eines The Philip Jones BRASS ENSEMBLE An Evening with the Russ.
The Philip Jones Brase Ensemble plays music of the 19th and 20th curturies from England, the Netherlands and Places.
1.50, 22.50, 5.00, 5.00, 5.00. Philip Jones Brase Ensemble
CHETHAM'S CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Michael Brases (cond) Peter
Donahoe (prio) Roselal Overture, Tencredi, Besthowen Planc Concerno
No.38 (Prague).
No.38 (Prague).
1.50, 25 to 25 to

No.38 (Prague).

(3.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50)

Chetherife School of Music ANNE Prague).

(3.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50)

Chetherife School of Music Anne Anne Prague (School of Music Anne Anne Prague).

Sonata in C. Op.28 (Pestonit).

Sonata in F. Sharp, Op.78; Sonata in E. Stat. House (Sonata In C. Sonata 40.38 (Prague). 1.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50

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PURCELL ROOM MERS LANE (plane) Mendetenobe Preude and leethouse Sonate in A flat, Op.110; Rechmening Credit Bartisk Improvisations, Op.20; Chopin Pol

t. Op.61, £2.00, £3.00 Kinchman Concert Society.

Glav Weisst-WOLFF (Molin) JULIAN JACOBSON (pisno) Visconner Brahame Sonata in A. Op. 100, Johan Krandal Solo Sona AS; Bach Sonata in G min for unaccomp vin, BWV.1001; Panite stigenof Chart; Raivel Prèce en forme de Habanez; Trigane.

50, £2.50, £3.50 Hellen Ronger Associal RA CUTLER (harp) LINDA CHESIS (flute) Boocherini Sonata in L. Bach Rute Sonata in A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata in A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata in A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata in A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata in A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata in A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata in A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata In A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata In A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata In A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata In A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Sonata In A. Penichetti Sammate No. 10 = Panite Linda Rute Linda R

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Quartet in C minor, Op.18 No.4 Quartet in F, Op.135 Quartet in E minor, Op.59 No.2

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TOMORROW =: 1.15 pm Judith Hall Paul Barritt Gustav Clarkson Josephine Horder MOZART THE FLUTE QUARTETS
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TUESDAY NEXT 16 OCTOBER at 7.39 pm

RAGIN WENK-WOLFF

reducted vielinist who possesses wonderful unfolling munical sense. Nathus Milaria JULIAN JACOBSON piano 5, Brahms, Johan Kvandal, Bach, Viadigorov, Ravel

(1.50, (2.50, (1.50 Ross Office (01-928 3.191) Crests Cards (01-928 8800) agests and Helen Ranger Associates (24 brs 01-997 5831) MEXT THURSDAY IS OCTOBER at 7.30 per

A Recital by the Polick Plants ANNA MARIA STANCZYK

CHOPIN, MOZART, SZYMANOWSKI, 11827 For full details are South Bank panel seem in supported by Polish Airlines LOT con HELEN JENNINGS CONCERT AGENCY

St John's Smith Square London SW1P.3HA Director: Joanna Bren Box Office 01-222 1061 Mon-Fri Ham-6pm and from 6pm at each concert SINGERS OF LONDON, MUSECIANS OF LONDON, Brian Wright cond. Tracey Claudwell cop. Christopher Reyall country-ten. Nell Archer ten. Robert Enyward ben. Gabriell: Hode completi surt O Jean and delication. Menteverth Messa a 4 voci (1651) Remos Vir. Pergelesis Magnificot. Cariminus Jephte. J.S. (4, 1250)

HEE MUSIC ENSEMBLE. Keith Williams director. 1994/85 Series Con-tery I. Sockhausem Zeimme. Phillip Granger Ocat. Birtwistler Inspecia. Schoenberg: Chamber Symphony No. I. 7550. 73, 756. 72 her I. Stockensensen Zeisenschaft in der Schoenberg Chamber 2 Schoenberg Chamber 2 Schoenberg Chamber 2 Schoenberg Chamber 2 Schoenberg 2 Tay Ernner Conscort. Tay Ernner Playters, Andrew Parrent discrete from Kirthy, Emily van Bwers soprange, Margheet Cable committee. English Gavey Crump knor David Thomass bass. J. S. BACE: Mass in Busines 17-50, 16, 14-50, 12-50, 12-50 Endy Music Center Festival 1994. Endy Music Centre Festral 1994.

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ROBERTS Inches Association of Pages. Sentes by Croft, Echichlert, Telemann and pieces from The End Pancyer's Delight.

J. from 11 am.

[I lean it am
"FREEDOM MYLOVE". Words and music. PAUL EDDENGTON, JOHN
DUTTINE, GERALDINE JAMES, JOSEPH MARCELL, JANET MAY,
ITM PROTT-SMITE. [10, [7-50, [5, [2-50]]] Amenty International LONIANO ENSEMBLE. Otherse de la Marriera cond. Linda Hirst meztop. French impressions. Kastalás Ames. Diflors Come Live with Me.
Debassy: Dames sucra et profenes. Moralla Ethers. Generae Ticare metures
pour Colone Hetzoe, Debussy (arr. Boulez): Cannons de Hins.
[5-50, [4-50, [3-50, [2]]]

LONIDON CHAMBER OPERA. EITA by Doubseni & PEPITO by
Officabach. Edmand Bohan, Donald Francisc, Grabara Gadfrey, Rebetta
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GeBhora & Charles Fernaumbe.
[5-50, [4-50, [2]]]

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Thursday
AMARYLLES PLEMENG sale celle, L.S. Back: Soire No.3 in C.Saire No.4 in E
first Soire No.5 in D. In and of Dr. Graham's Homes, Kullmpung, India.

7.30 ym (25.50, 14.50, 13.50, 12.50)

TUESDAY NEXT 16 OCTOBER at 7.30

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THE MUSIC ENSEMBLE SCHOENBERG STOCKHAUSEN BIRTWISTLE SERIES CONCERT 1

> KEITH WILLIAMS — CONDUCTOR Technic (2.50, (2, (2.50, (2 from St. John's Box Office (0)-222 1061)

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F	Walin Lyry
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Feelgist 13 Oct 7.39 pm	RICHARD HARVEY monders MONICA HUGGETT & ROY GOODMAN violes MARK CAIDILE cells/th de gents TUMOTHY ROBERTS have LA PASTORELLA describer canonics for recorder & violes, and studie by Vividia, Telemeters, Number with Jeremy Ward hos, Viderje Darke ch. [4, [3, 20, [2, 50], [1, 50]]
Tomorrew 14 Oct 11.30 zm	MEDICI STRING QUARTET and FRIENDS Standay Morning Coffice Concert, Richard Strauger Setter from Capricalo Mondelmohm Conrin E that Op.20, §2.50 inc prog & free coffice, shorry or squash after perf.
Tomocrow 14 Oct 7.30 pm	NEW LONDON CHAMBER CHORR larmer Wood de Paul Webser- neges. Ceremental Music From the Fiftnessth & Statement C. led Andréan Lamentation on the death of Machan: Josephin Lamentation on the death of Odephens with by Morales Janequin cir. J. 30, J. 33, J. 23, J. 2
Menday 15 Oct 7.30 pm	MARIMUD MIRZA stor Broting Rayas D. 10, D. D. Helen Anderson Music Management
Tuesday 16 Oct 7.30 pm	JAKOB LIND RERG has & gazer Baroque Music for low and galace by Buch, Weiss, Sanz, Remeath and Keilmen. (4.70, [1.50, [2.50, [2] Early Music & Baroque Series/Gar and Late; Series
Wednesday 17 Oct 7.30 pm	MEDICI STRING QUARTET NORBERT ELUME vicia Baydae. Quartet in D minor Op.76 No.2 "Quinnen", Monaret Quartet in A K.464; Sering Quinnet in G primor K.516, [4.50, [7.50, [2.50,]2] Seven Minnes/Haydin Monaret Quinnet Series 2
Thursday 18 Oct 7.30 pm	LONDON FORTEPIANO TRIO Im Schlapp vick Linds Nicholson lertpan Monlen Ruggett vichn Tanothy Mason cells. Memera Piano Querex K. 478; Tro m E K.542, Dan in B für K.421; Piano Querit in E für K.431, [A. D. 30, D. 23, D. 30]
Friday 19 Oct 7.36 pm	FRANCES KELLY single action & modern pedal http CPE Bach: Senata in G. Nader many Verson a decaye of Muzzer; Spotter Pantasis Op. 74, Danach Senata in C mer, Natura Senatina who by Finthesis, Holliger and Pauré. & 1, 1, 23, 1, 23, 1, 10
Saturday 28 Oct 7.30 pm	LRUBSAY STRING QUARTET Mendelmohm String Quarter in A manar Op.13; Rawel: String Quartet in F; Menzert: String Quartet in G K.287. &, D.20, (2.50, £280.
Sunday 21 Oct 11.30 acr	GABRIEL STRING QUARTET RENNETH ESSEX viols Sunday Maruing Coffee Concert, Manarit Morring, String Quintet in C inhor K.406, String Quintet in G moor K.516. (2-30 and pung & free coffee, sherry or squash after performance
Monday 22 Oct 7.30 pm	PROENT WIND QUINTET JOSEPHINE NENDECK meza-sopous Genther Schuller Sine; P. Racine Fricher Quintet, Robing Bulloway: Commirmus (New perf sension) with memo-soy; Cartern Woodwind Quintet, Patterson: Comedy for 5 Winds. fp. [3.20, j.250, j.150]
-	- The state of the

[A.30, [A.50, [A.50, [A.50]]] ROBBIN CANTOR obce BOCHMANN STRING QUARTET Britesse Phototop Quarter, Barry Guye Coccier (in: perf), Rawels String Quarter in Frenches Holse: J Funzaientille for 60 & string qt; Barr Obce Quarter, [A. (A.30, [A.50, [A.50]])] Son Lubbock Concert Management ST. MARTIN'S CHAMBER CHOIR

Ingues Woods String Quarter (1st peri) Boulers Movemens from Live Quarter (1st peri) Boulers Movemens from Live Quarter (1st, 1st, 1lls, 1lls, 2 V) Gerthard: String Quarter No.2.

[3.50, (students, QAP's UB40 [2]) The New Macanghian Can

[3.50, (stodents, UAF's UBSI [2] The New Macanguist Culture AREDICI STRONG QUARTET NORBERT BLUME viols Haydu-Quartet in B Bet Op.76 No.4 "Suntive"; Meastro Quartet in D minor K.421; Soring Quinter in C. K.515, [4.50, [3.50, [2.50, [2]] Hayda/Mount Quinter Series 3 Seven Mines

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Masques and Unite Spream
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BERNARD d'ASCOLI piano

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Symphony No. 15 Admission free

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Kabalevsky



er; Sonate No 2 in 10 that extent, Op 35.

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Directed from the violin by RAYMOND COHEN
JOHANN STRAUSS DANGERS in Customs of the Period
ANN JAMES sopress GERALDINE STEPEERSON channengrapher The glorious Munic of the Strums Pamily inc. Arche's Life Waltz, Annes Polla, Okse Sorges, Tales from the Vienes Woods, Voices of Spring, Classpages Polla, Lovede Radan Kinnes Wesley, Pisppermunichen Polla, Radandy Martis, Nr. Daugof, Not Night Waltz, Perspectum Mobile, Modificer Polla, Im Fugel, Thin Dansbe Waltz, Songo Feen Die Fledermans, etc.

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SOFriday October 19 at 7.45 pm Viktoria Postnikova piano

Elgar Overture 'Cockaigne' Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 4 Mussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition

LSO Monday October 22 at 7.45 pm Glinka Overture 'Russlan and Ludmilla' Prokofiev Suite 'Romeo and Juliet' Rachmaninov Symphony No 2

London Symphony Orchestra

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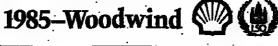
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Films on TV

When Ronald Reagan first campaigned for the American Presidency four years ago the joke went round that whenever one of his old movies was screened on television he dem-Democrat.

Joke or not, there was a feeling in the Reagan camp that the credibility of a man aspiring to the highest office might be diminished by reminders that his previous claim to fame was playing leads in forgettable B movies like Hellcats of the Navy and Bedtime for Bonzo. Reagan (who originally pronounced his name Ree-gan) was a radio announcer before cinema instead.

trying his luck in Hollywood in the 1930s. Signed up by Warner Brothers, he made his first film in 1937, Some 50 more followed but stardom consistently eluded A handsome man of striking physical presence, Reagan was a personable rather one-note per-

former neither better nor worse

than scores of his coatempor-

aries. A thin line divides the screen idol from the also ran

and unlike, say, Alan Ladd,

TELEVISION

anded the right of reply.

Reagan never managed to cross During the 1940s and early 1950s in fact, he was known in Hollywood less for his films

than his presidency of the Screen Actors Guild, in effect a trade union leader fighting to improve the lot of his members. Then, incidentally, he was a

His final screen appearance was in Don Siegel's The Killers in 1964. This updating of the Hemingway story of two assassins with a mysterious mission was made for television, but considered too violent for home viewing and went out in the

For the first time in his career Reagan played a baddie, setting up a mail robbery, slapping his girl friend (Angie Dickinson) across the face and dying the hoodlym's deeth at the head of hoodlum's death at the hand of gunman Lee Marvin, Two years later he was Governor of California Of all his pictures, the one he

should want to be remembered should want to be remembered by came much earlier; King's Row, directed by Sam Wood in 1941 and showing on BBC2 this afternoon (3.20-5.20pm). De-scribed by the critic James Agate as "half masterpiece and half junk" (the truth lies somewhere in between), it is a biting look at life in a small American town at the turn of the

The theme is the contrast between the placid surface. expertly conveyed by James Wong Howe's lush photogra-phy, and the greed, suffering and madness underneath. Melodrama, perhaps, but carried off with style and conviction; an example of classic Hollywood film making at its polished and ample best.

Reagan plays Drake McHugh, who is refused per-mission to marry the daughter of the town doctor (Claude Rains) and falis in love with a girl from the other side of the tracks (Ann Sheridan). Robert Commings is his best friend, a young medical student who goes to Vienna to study under Freud, It is Reagan's best screen

performance, a rare occasion on which he managed to suggest more than the conventional more than the conventional romantic hero. The film also contains his best screen line. Coming round after an operation to have his legs amputated, he asks: "Where's the rest of me?" It was such a good line that he used it. 24 years line that he used it, 24 years later, as the title of his autobiography.



Screen lover: Reagan with Ann Sheridan in King's Row

Also recommended
That's Entertainment Part II (1976);
Another rich picking of vintage
MGM clips, mostly from musicals
but also the Marx Brothers, Laurel
and Hardy and others, hosted by
Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly
(Channel 4, today, 2.25-4.50pm).
A Woman of Affairs (1928), Greta
Garbo as the romantic educatives. Garbo as the romantic adventuress of Clarence Brown's silent classic. the title of his with a new score by Carl Davis (Channel 4, Wed, 9-10.50pm).

Peter Waymark Schlesinger's indulgent,

barnstorming farrago based on the American obsession with the automobile, with Beau Bridges. Beverley D Angelo and Ten Garr (BBC1 Fri 9 25-11 10pm). Spellbound (1945) Hitchcockian excursion into psychoanalysis with the help of a dream sequence designed by Salvador Dair Gregory Peck as the new head of a mental home falling in love with Ingrid Bergman Bergman (BBC2, Fn, 11 40pm - 1.35am)

"First British talesseam shawing

Programme choice

SOUNDS MAGNIFICENT: Musical blockbuster, written by Herbert Chappell and featuring Andre Previn and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, which traces the development of the symptomy from the eighteenth century to the present day. The first of six 90-minute programmes looks at Hayon and Mozart and includes performances of Haydn's Symphony No 87 and Mozart's Symphony No 39. BBC2, today, 7.30-9pm.

MORE ON FOUR: From Mon Channel 4 is extending its weekday hours of transmission, opening at 2.30pm instead of 5pm; it will be on earlier at weekends as well. Filling the extra time this Mon is the start of a 26-part Canadian documentary, America in Vietnam (2.30-3.30pm), and the

WAMOTO'S SHAKUHACHI

transfer from ITV of the magazine programme A Plus 4, which Includes an interview with Mrs Thatcher (3.30-4.30pm).

MANNY'S CENTURY: Next week the MANNY'S CENTURY: Next week the Labour veteran Lord Shinwell of Easington, better known as Manny, celebrates his one hundredth birthday. There are two programmes to mark the event: on Channel 4 on Mon (9-10pm), when the contributors include Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, James Callaghan, General Str John Hackett and Neil Kinnock; and on BBC2 on Thurs (9.30-10.20pm), a documentary written by his nephew, Alan Shinwell.

THAT'S FAMILY LIFE: Esther Rantzen and Dr Richard Smith from Breakfast Time present a new series looking at family issues, from the impact of divorce and bereavement and coping with aging parents, to lighter subjects such as owning

pets and organizing a birthday party for BBC1, Tues, 7.25-6.10pm.

THE BILL: Police drama set in the East End of London, made entirely on location and with unfamiliar actors. It is Dixon of Dock Green rather than The Sweeney, dealing with crime at the local level. In the first episode (of 12) the force is concentrating its energies on pickpockets, burglars and car thisteness. thieves. All ITV regions, Tues, 9-10pm.

TAKING SIDES: Billed as an experiment in "radiovision", which means that it is on TV and radio simultaneously. The programme takes the form of a 55-minute live debate, in which a studio audience has its say under the chairmanchin of the lawner Paul the chairmanship of the lawyer, Paul Sieghart. The first topic to be aired is the future of the British press, BSC1 and Radio 4. Thurs, 9.05-10am,

TOP NOVEL: The Booker McConnell Prize the top literary award in Britain conferring both prestige and an almost certain place in the best-seller lists will be presented on Thurs to J G Ballard Julian Barnes. Anita Brookner, Anita Desai Penelope Lively or David Lodge Live coverage of the ceremony from the Old Library Guildhall. City of London is introduced by Melvyn Bragg and Hermione Lee Channel 4, Thurs, 8 30-9 30pm.

ITALIANS: Ten-part senes which tries to get under the skin of Italian life by offering profiles of such differing characters as a Communist mayor in a small southern town, a film actress in Rome an art restorer in Tuscany and a car worker in Milan. The first subject is Claudio Casader, who earns his living by renting sunbeds and umbrelias at one of Italy's most popular resorts, Rimins BBC2, Fn. 8 30-9pm.

CONCERTS **EXHIBITIONS**

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- marine to make

CHILINGIRIAN/MARRINER Mon, 7,30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061-273 4504). Andrew Marriner Joins the Chilingirian Quartet for Mozart's

45, a chaconne by Vitali, a Piece en Forme de Habanera by Ravel, and

sonatas by Bach and Brahms.

Today, 7.30pm, Nettlefold Hall, Norwood High Street, London SE27 (622 5655, ext 355). The Nettlefold Festival continues with Yoshikazu Iwamoto playing the shakuhachi, a kind of Japanese to Nettle Hospital Parish. Clarinet Quintet K 581 and Brahms's Clarinet Quintet Op 115. In between comes Bartók's fairly hermetic Quartet No 3. flute. With it he gives the British première of Hames's Ku, the world première of Denyer's Winged Play of the Rainbird. He also performs Hirose's Kakurin, not to mention some traditional Honkyoku solos. Tues, 6.30pm, Goldsmiths' Hall, Poster Lane, London EC2. Along with Schubert's "Wanderer" Then at 3.30pm Jonty-Neurison introduces tapes of Gaw's Jigsaw, Liffen's images from a Dream, Lewis's Voice of Five Angers, and Fantasy, plano sonetas by Bartók and Beethoven (Op 110) are the heart of Peter Donohoe's programme, aithough he begins with Ravel's Sonatina and Jeux

LONDON SINGERS Today, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061). The Singers of London fuse with the Musicians of London in performances of Carissimi's d'Eau, and Debussy's Masques. WENK-WOLFF Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 Monteverdi'a 1651 Mass in Four 3191, credit cards 928 8800) The violinist Ragin Wenk-Wotfl Parts and some motets by Gabriell. offers Pantscho Wladigeroff's Chant, Jahan Kvandel's Sonata Op

LA PASTORELLA Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hell, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935

2141).
"La pastorella" is the name both of Vivald"a Concerto for Recorder, Oboe, Violin and Bassoon RV 95 and of this concert by Ralph Harvey and others. RV 95 is surrounded with other Vivald concertos, pieces by Naudot and Baston, and an exciting Concerto for Treble

URSULA OPPENS Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Efizabeth Half, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 8800). Ursula Oppens, a most intelligent planist, plays Elliott Carter's Night Fantasies, a major addition to the recent repertoire, Schumann's Davidsbündlertänze, Liszt's Nuages Gris and Mephisto Waltz No 1.

LAMENTATIONS
Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hail,
The New London Chamber Choir
sings ceremonial music from the
fifteenth and sixteenth centuries,
including Andrieu's Lamentation on
the Death of Machaut, Desprez's Lamentation on the Death of Ockeghem, Victoria's Missa pro EMIL GILELS

Mon, 1pm, St John's, Smith The BBC's new series of lunchtime recitals starts with a bang: the great Russian planist Emil Gilels by Debussy and seven Scarlatti

NEW SERIES Tues, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith

Square
The Music Ensemble, preised by P. Maxwell Davies, begin a nice Schoenberg/Stockhausen series with the former's Chamber Symphony No 1, the latter's Zeitmasse. Birtwistle's Tragoedia is heard as well.

RITUAL DANCES Tues, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191. credit cards 928 8800) Pazvo Berglund conducts the Philhermonia in the Ritural Dances from Tippett's Midsummer Marriage and Shostakovich's

Symphony No 8. CROSSE STUDIES Tues, 7.45pm, Essex University, Lecture Theatre Block, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester (0206 862286,

ext 2340) A ratiner enterprising chamber music series starts with the Gabrieli Quartet sandwiching Gordon Crosse's *Three Studies* between Haydn's Quartet Op 76 No 2 and, surprisingly Borodin's Quartet No.

Ros Drinkwater



Top scorer: Ursula Oppens, who plays in London tomorrow

FISCHER AT 70

Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Anne Fischer, just past her seventieth birthday, begins a new Beethoven senes with his Piano Sonatas Opp 26, 27 Nos 1 and 2, and 31 No 3

HAYDN/MOZART Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Yet another series – devoted to Haydn's half dozen Quartets Op 76 and the half dozen Mozart dedicated to him - continues with the Medici Quartet playing Op 76 No 2 and K464.

BIRTWISTLE AT 50 Thurs, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth

Yet another Harrison Birtwistle liftieth birthday concert; the London Sinfonletta offer their Interpretations of Carmen Arcadiae Ensembles, and give the world premières of Secret Theatre and Songs for Myself.

POORE TUBA Fri, 7.30pm, Nettlefold Hail
The Netreliold Festival keeps going
with a solo tuba recital by Melvyn Poore which includes Kagel's Mirum for Tuba, Tom Johnson's Monologue, and his own One, Two Three and Vanabons Stockdale's Yamuna, Izarra's Lamento and excerpts from Orton's Timescape

ZERISSEN! Fri. 7.30pm, Henry Wood Hall, Scottish National Orchestra Centre, Claremont Street. Conducted by Odaline de la Martinez, the Contemporary Chamber Orchestra plays Nelson s

CARTER CONCERTO Fri, 7.30pm, Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031-228 1155) Ursula Oppens again, this time in Elliott Carter's Piano Concerto, perhaps the greatest contemporary work in the form. This complex, though not bitter, pill is sugared with Schubert's "Unifinished" and Dvorak's "New World" symphonies

ESCHENBACH/FRANTZ Fri, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Half If their previous one is anything to go by, Christoph Eschenbach and Justus Frantz's two-piano concert should be a delightful occasion. They perform Schubert's Lebenssturme D 947 and Variations D 813, Stravinsly's Cappriccio and Circus Polka (which includes a very cheeky Schubert OPERA

ROYAL OPERA Covent Garden, London WC1 (240 1066) Three strongly contrasted operas this week, today (4 pm), and Wed and Oct 20 (6.30 pm), Etijah Moshinsky a austere new production of Tannhauser Now Spas Wenkoff has taken over from Klaus Konig in the title role, otherwise the cast remains unchanged, with Eva Randova as Vanus, Gwyneth Jones as Elisabeth, choreography by
Kenneth Macmillan and Colin Davis
conducting Don Pasquale (Mon at
8 pm) might have improved after its
lacklustre opening. Alberto Zedda,
who replaced the indisposed Gianfranco Masmi, conducts a cast led by Rolando Panerai in the title role Carmen (Fir at 7 pm) cornes back into the repertoirs with Jaques Delacôte making a elcome return to the Roval Oi oit and Teresa Berganza as Carmen.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (836 3161) The choice this week is between the new controversial but generally highly praised Madam Butterfly (tonight, Thurs and Oct 20 at 7.30 pm) and the revival of Massenet's Manon (Wed and Fn at 7 pm) it is well worth catching Butterfly this week while John Mauceri is still in the pit: Henry Lewis, of New York Metropolita Opera conducts Manon, with Frances Ginzer in the title role.

GLYNDEROURNE ON TOWN Apollo Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865 244544) Glyndebourne Touring Opera make their first stop with three productions, now with supertities" (projected subtities) to aid understanding of Cosrand Figaro Cosr (Wed and Fri at 7 pm) is strongly cast from Glyndebourne's young singers, with Eiddwen Harrhy's Fiordiligi and Lesley Garrett's Despina to look forward to Jane Glover conducts John Hall takes the title role for The Marria of Figaro which is conducted by Lathar Zagrosek, with Jeremy
Munro as the count On Oct 20 at 5
pm and 8 15 pm the Oliver Krussen
double-bill of Higgelty-Pigglety Pop
and Where the Wild Things Are (designs by Maurice Sendak) takes to the stage, with the London Sinforcetta in the pit.

KENT OPERA KENT OPERA
Towngate Theatre, Poole Arts
Centre, Dorset (0202 685222)
The main attraction of Kent
Opera's touring reperfore this
autumn is writhout doubt their
powerful and illuminating new
production of Tippett's King Pnam
as strong dramatically as it is
musically in Nicholas Hutter a musically in Nicholas Hytner s staging and Roger Norrington's musical direction. Just one performance, not to be missed, on Friat 7 30 pm The Marriage of Figaro has two performances on Wed and Oct 20 at 7.30 pm, as does the company's handsome. but musically weaker Serai Tues and Thurs at 7 30 pm



Fluttering: Janice Cairns in ENO's Madam Butterfly

ROCK & JAZZ

LLOYD COLE & THE COMMOTIONS Tonight, Surrey University, Guildford (0483 65131); tomor Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562); Thurs, Pavilion, Glasgow (041 332 0478) Everyone loved "She's Got Perfect Skin", and Rattlesnakes, the group's first album, proves that Cole really does have a new angle on Lou Reed's picaresque storytelling mode, even if he is prone to clunking literary and cinematic references.

KETTH TIPPETT Tonight, West End Centre, Aldershot (0252 330040); tomorrow, Strathalian Hotel, Birmingham (021 455 9777); Mon, Spring Street Theatre, Hull (0482 224800); Wed, Vino's Wine Bar, Nottingham (0602 410741); There Nottingham (0602 419741); Thurs, Premises, Norwich (0603 660352); Fri, Avon Gorge Hotel, Bristol (0272 738955) n what should prove to be one of the year's most rewarding reunions. Tippett calls up the front line of his fine sextet of 15 years ago - Marc Charig (cornet), Nick Evans (trombone), Elton Dean

new material specially commissioned for this tour EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL Tonight, Lelcester University (0533 556282); tomorrow, Hull University (0482 445361); Tues, Reading University (0734 860222);

(reeds) - and introduces them to

Wed, Southampton University · (0703 586122) Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn take their charming coffee-bar vision of the fusion between jazz, rock and bossa nova on the road.

UNITED JAZZ & ROCK ENSEMBLE Tonight, Dunelm House, Durham (0385 43720); tomorrow, Mansfield Leisure Centre (0623 646081); Mon, Warwick University Arts Centre (0203 417417); Tues, Southampton Guildhall (0703 32601); Fri, York University (0904 A synthesis of a different kind, this

10-piece band features the trumpeters Kenny Wheeler and lan Carr, the trombonist Albert Mangelsdorff, the sexophonist Charlie Mariano, the bassist Eberhard Weber and the drummer Jon Hiseman, that perennial champion of fusion. **ELVIS COSTELLO**

Tonight, Pavilion, Bournemouth (0202 25861); tomorrow, The Studio, Bristol (0272 291411); Mon, Hammersmith Palais, 242 Shepherds Bush Road, London W6 (748 2812); Wed, De Montfort Hall, Leicester (0633 544444) Despite the mixed nature of his recent recordings, Costallo remains one of our most compelling concert artists, with a tremendously rich and vened repertoire from which to make his

BUDDY RICH BUDDY REPORT TONIGHT, Brangwyn Half, Swanses (0792 470002); tomorrow, Crucible Theatre, Sheffield (0742 79922); Mori, Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 332 6431); Tues, Her Majesty's, Aberdeen (0224 638080); Wed, Usher Haß, Edinburgh (031 228 1564)

Big-band jazz played with military precision by the veteran drummer and his young crew. AZTEC CAMERA Tonight, Free Trade Hall, Manchester (061 834 0943); tomorrow, Royal Court, Liverpool (051 709 4321); Mon, Dominion Thanto, Tothorker, Court Book Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562) Roddy Frame is a pop craftsman

with charm - but not, I think, the genius some have proclaimed him NINA SIMONE Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) My own view, achieved with great regret, is that years of wilful behaviour have gnawed away at

what was once a great talent, leaving only a parody ACTUAL 84 From Mon, Bioomsbury Theatre, 25 Gordon Street, London WC1

(387 9629) Anthony Wood's annual festival of advanced improvising opens on Mon with the Jazz Doctors (violinist Billy Bang, saxophonist Frank Lowe and drummer Thurman

Barker), and the Gen Allan Quartet, including Oliver Lake (saxophones) and Andrew Cyrille (drums). Tues. John Tchicai, the Danish alto saxophonist, and Marilyn Crispell, the highly praised American pianist. Wed: another new planist, Sakls Papadimitriou, from Greece Thurs: a group including the American trombonist George Lewis, and a solo set by the ınımitable British guitarist Derek Bailey. Fri: in the afternoon, the singer Maggie Nichols holds sway, followed in the evening by Trevor

Watts's Amaigam and a 13-piece group led by the drummer Tony Oxley and featuring tenor saxophonist Peter Brotzmann. ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN Tues, Academy, 211 Stockwell Road, London SW9 (274 1525);

Wed/Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon (748 4081) "The new Moody Blues", says the New Musical Express, and for once it is hard to disagree. ROBERTA FLACK

Wed, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141) Exploiting a range broader than that available to most singers with a background in soul, Miss Flack is line when she steers away from the middle of the road towards material that offers her a challenge.

Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch



Mixed and matched: Rod Laver (left) and Roy Emerson . . .

Radio

JANE CLEGG: St John Ervine's play, written in 1910, which has been halled as a manifesto for the feminist movement. In this Saturday Night Theatre production Fiona Mettam plays the title role of a margled woman whose this hand. a married woman whose husband is unfaithful and gambles away

their money. Radio 4, today, 8.30-10pm. SCENES FROM AN EXECUTION: Howard Barker's first play for radio for 10 years is set in sixteenth-century Venice where the sensual Galactia (Glenda Jackson) is painting the Battle of Lepanto, a canvas 100 feet long, for the anxious Doge (Freddie Jones). The cast also includes Clive Merrison as her tormented lover, Clifford Rose and Peter Howell. Radio 3, tomorrow, 7.15-9pm.

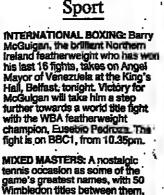
INFLUENCES: A new five-part series exploring the main influences on the lives of two people with a common interest. In the opening programme Baroness Phillips and Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody MP talk about their



Involvement in politics, while the other pairs include John Mortimer and Ann Mallalieu; Frederic Raphael and Edna O'Brie Norman St John Stevas and Shirley Radio 4, Mon, 7.50-8.15pm.

MAGNUM OPUS: Wasser Collection, Inspired by the works of Thomas Hardy and played by the John Surman Brass Project, opens a series of concert recordings of important new jazz compositions, introduced by Charles Fox. Future programmes feature Ston Traces. programmes feature Stan Tracey, Graham Collier, Gil Evans, Mike Wesbrook and Trevor Watts. Radio 3, Tues, 10-midnight.

MARIE STOPES: A profile of the champion of birth control who confronted the narrow hypocrisy of post-Victorian Britain and declared that "a married woman's body and soul should be essentially her own". Her views were considered so shocking that the BBC did not let her broadcast until 1954, and her life was described by her bio-grapher as having "all the ingredients of romance melodrama and tragedy". Radio 4, Fri, 4.10-4.40pm,



MIXED MASTERS: A nostalcic tennis occasion as some of the game's greatest names, with 50 Wimbledon titles between them, take part in the Sunbeam Mixed Masters doubles competition. They include Rod Laver, Roy Emerson and Manuel Santana and, from Britain, Christine Truman; Roger Tavior and Virginia Wade. Taylor and Virginia Wade.
David Lloyd Tennis Centre,
Southall Lane, Hounslow,
Middlesex, Sun, Mon and Tues; television coverage on Tues, BBC2, 7.20-8.10pm.

RUGBY UNION: The Australian tour of the British Isles opens on Wed with a match against London Division at Twickenham. The main London interest will be in the performance of Maurice Colclough, who may yet be persuaded to reverse his decision to retire from. international rugby. The match kicks off at 3pm and there are highlights in *Sportsnight*, BBC1, 79.25-10pm.

THE ROAD TO MEXICO: England's footballers start their campaign for the 1988 World Cup on Wed when they meet Finland at Wembley. There is live commentary on the whole match on Radio 2, from 7,30pm, and highlights on *Michael* Sports Special, ITV,10.30-11.40 pm, Also news of other World Cup games being played on Wed, including Scotland v (celand at Hampden Park, Glasgow, and Spain v Wales in Seville.



Champion of control: Marie Stopes with chow (see Radio)

Auctions

WORTH A LOT: Elegant mourning dresses designed by Worth for the American heiress Mrs Bradley Martin of New York in the 1890s are expected to sell for as much as £500 each in a sale of costume and textiles. There are more textiles, lace, shawls and Oriental costume

ace, snaws and Orbital costume at Philips on Thurs. Christie's, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231). Viewing Mon Sam-7pm, Tues 9-11.30am. Sale Tues 2pm. Philips, 7. Blenhelm Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing Tues 9am-4.30pm, Wed 9am-4pm. Sale Thurs 11am

MASTER ART VENDOR: Jim · Kiddell used to show Queen Mary round Soineby's after hours and advise her on her collection. A scholar specialist in glass and ceramics, he formed a famous collection of lakes and worked for Sotheby's up to his death in 1980. His working library is to be sold by Bloomsbury Book Auctions, the firm established by three Sotheby idiasidents last year.
Bloomsbury Book Auctions, 3 & 4 Hardwick Street, London, ECI (636 1945). Viewing Tues 9.30am-5.30pm, Wed 9.30am-8.30pm, Thurs 9.30am-1pm, Sale Thurs

MODERN PRINTS: Just the kind of routine sale of modern British and contemporary prints where bargains can be found. There are several Chagalis estimated at around 2200 to £400, and Picassos from £500 to £1,000. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060). Viewing Mon and Tues 9.30-4pm. Safe Wed 10.30am.

Other events

CURTAIN UP: The Watermans Art Centre, a £2.2m art gallery, cinema and theatre complex overlooking the River Thames in west London,



... and Christine Traman (left) and Françoise Durr (see Sport)

ens to the public today. There will be performances by professional theatre, dance and music companies, as well as activities initiated by the local community. The opening exhibition is of textile designs and colleges by Joyce Clissoid and other attractions in the first weeks. attractions in the first weeks include plays by Joe Orton and Samuel Beckett and concerts by Ravi Shankar, the: Pasadena Roof Orchestra and Adver Blik. Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford, Middlesex (568 3312), Open daily 10 am-11 pm. 1066 AND ALL THAT: The Battle of

Hastings is being re-enacted on its original site by 750 warriors in costume, with horses, archery and jousting. Battle, Sussex, tomorrow 2 pm. Adults £2.50, children £1,

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL OF CHELTERHAM PESTIVAL OF LITERATURE: The highlights include Max Wall in Beckett's Malone Dies, Michael Foot on Disraeli, Paul Foot on George Orwell, John Waln on Dt Johnson, posity from Peter Porter and Craig Raine, an hour with Tom Sharpe and the literature and music of two

world wars Tickets and programme from the Town Hall box office, Cheltenham, Glos (0242 523590). Opens tomorrow, 12.30 pm until Oct 21.

CHEERS: A chance to sample 40 CHEERS: A chance to sample 40 varieties of real ale and cider from 20 breweries, plus musical entertainment, at the third Pigs Ear Real Ale Festival organized by tite Campaign for Reaf Ale (CAMRA). Wed 5-11 pm, Thurs-Sat 11 am-2.30 pm and 5-11 pm. Admission free at lunchtime and 70p in the exercises.

evenings. York Hall, Old Ford Road, Bethnal Green, London E2, (Informatiom: 980 0564).

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SHOW: Opens its doors to the public on Oct 20 after three trade days. The latest car models, including the new versions of the Vauxhall Astra and Renault 5, plus commerical vehicles, caravans and accessories.
National Exhibition Centre

Birmingham. Oct 20 and 27 10 am-9 pm; Oct 21 to 26 10 am-7.30 pm; Oct 28 10 am-5.30 pm, Admis £2.50 weekdays, £2 weekend, Until

THEATRE

In preview

ROUGH CROSSING: Tom Stoppard thas freely adapted Ferenc Molnar's Play at the Castle, and has the two co-authors and the composer of a new musical comedy en route with its male and female leads for Broadway, on an ocean liner crossing the Atlantic, Peter Wood directs Michael Kitchen, Robin Bailey, John Standing, Sheila Gish, Andrew C. Wadsworth and Niall

Buggy. Lytteiton, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2252). Preview on Fri at 7.45pm. Previews also on Oct 20, 22-27 and 29 at 7.45pm; matinee previows Oct 25, 27 at 3pm. Opens Oct 30 at 7pm. In

TRAMWAY ROAD: Ronald Harwood's sixth play, set in 1950s Cape Town (he came to England from South Africa in 1951). Freddis Jones plays an English emigrant with a quilty secret, married for form's sake to Annette Crosbie. Richard E. Grant and William Vanderpuye are contrasting young locals. David Jones directs this -world premiere production. Lyric Theatre, King Street, Hammersmith, London W6 (741 2311), Previews Thurs, Fri, Oct 20 and Oct 22 at 7.45pm. Opens Oct 23 at 7pm. Until Dec 1, Mon-Sat at

BLOCKHEADS: The team which created Snoopy - The Musical now brings us a musical about film comedians Laurel and Hardy. Mark Hadfield is Stan Laurel, Kenneth er is Oliver Hardy. Book by Michael Landwehr, Kay Cole, Arthur Whitelaw; lyrics by Hal Hackady, music by Alexander Peskanov, choreography by Kay Cole, directed by Arthur Whitelaw Cast includes Nicholas Denney,

Megg Nicol. Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock London EC4 (236 5568), Previews Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri at 5 and 8.15pm, Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Sat at 3pm. Opens Thurs at 7pm.

Musical capital

The main feature in the West End this year has been the return of the musical, and if there were an award for the year's cheekiest, most engaging performance, Paul Jones would walk away with it for Pump Boys and Dinettes. He has excellent support from Brian Protheroe at his sardonically outrageous best and Carlene Carter, Gary Holtom and Kiki Dee (pictured right).

If there is something preposterous about an evening with musical mechanics, it is no stranger than roller-skating trains in Starlight Express. Both

shows are packing them in. The latest is arrival Blockheads, now previewing at the Mermaid, about comedians Laurel and Hardy, with Mark Hadfield and Keaneth H. Waller (pictured left) in the title

Anthony Masters

Openings

FOUR ATTEMPTED ACTS: Four ted and connected plays ening, looking at attitude: to sex and suffering. Del Henney, Liz Crowther, Auriol Smith, directed by Michael Hucks. Selected from the festival of new writing at this theatre in May for full production, it shares a run with another from that source; Be There in the Morning. by Rod Beacham (from Oct 29). Orange Tree Theatre, Kew Road, Richmond Surrey (940 3633). Preview Mon at 8pm. Opens Tues at 8pm. Until Oct 27, then Nov 12-17, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5 and

THE FRANKESTEIN MONSTER SHOW: A new musical by John Crocker, Tim Hampton, Ken Bolam



Newham Youth Theatre as part of Newham International Festival of Theatre in Education (Oct 14-20). The plot includes descendants of Dr Frankenstein, Messra Burke

Dr Watson. Theatre Royal, Stratford East, Gerry Raffles Square, London E15 (534 0310). Thurs, Fri, Oct 20 at

GYMSLIP VICAR: The Cliffhanger GYMSLIP-VICAR: The Cliffhanger
Company bring to the West End the
satirical farce which they presented
with great success at the Lyric
Studio, Hammersmith in May.
Written and performed by Robin
Driscoft, Tony Haase, Peter
McCarthy and Rebecca Stevens. Donmar Warehouse, Eartham Street, London WC2 (836 3028). Previews today at 7 and 9pm. Opens Mon at 8pm. Until Nov 17, Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Frl and Sat at 7



Selected

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesioe (928 2252). Today at 7:30pm. In repertory.

David Mamet's menacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of American real estate men has a resonance that spreads wide; a cast including Jack Shepherd in top form do it justice.

THE DEVILS

THE DEVILS
The Pit (628 8795/638 8891). Wed
at 7.30pm, Thurs at 2 and 7.30pm.
In repertory
Much improved by partial in-house
rewriting, John Whiting's drama of
demonic hysteria and exorcism in
seventeenth-century France comes
across powerfully in John Barton's
spare, fluent studio production.
Peter McEnery plays Grandier, the

sybartic priest sent to the stake, and Estelle Kohler chills the blood as the tormented Sister Jearine.

FORTY YEARS ON Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (734 1166). Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5 and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Transferred from Chichester, Alan Bennett's witty and nostalgic pageant of Britain from the 1900s to the 1960s, rich in wickedly funny parolies and presented as a boys public school play, with all that entails. Paul Eddington makes a dotty yet cignified headmaster.

LITTLE HOTEL ON THE SIDE Olivier (928 2252), Today and . Thurs at 2 and 7.15pm, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm. In repentory
Uproarious and (thanks to John
Mortimer's translation) surprisingly
witty version of the Feydeau farce
better known as Hotel Paradiso, with Graeme Garden as a spry bourgeois adulterer, Deborah Norton as a marital dragon, Benjamin Whitrow as a wetweather stammerer and Michael Bryant's hotelier snooping on all

and sundry.

HENRY VIII Barbican (628 8795). Fri at 7.30pm.

Not for purists or tourists, perhaps: but the RSC's Insolently Brechtian production has real flair and gives an interesting new shape to this usually unadmired play. MEASURE FOR MEASURE Barbican (628 8795/638 8891). Today at 2 and 7.30pm. in

repertory Adrian Noble's distinguished and spectacular production sets Shakespeare's great problem comedy in the sinister world of an eighteenth-century absolute

Out of Town

CARDIFF: Chapter Theatre, Market Road, Centon (0222 396061), Brightside by Lumière & Son. Opens Tues at 8pm. Until Oct 20, Tues-Sat at 8pm. Until Oct 20, Tues-Sat at 8pm. Until Oct Individual company, which makes much of the processed music of

CLDNAM: Colisaum, Fairbottom
Street (061 624 2829). Touched by
Stephen Lowe. Preview today at
2.30pm, opens today at 7.30pm.
Until Oct 27, Tues-Sat at 7.30pm
Award-winning 1001 play which is
set in working class suburbla
between VE Day and VJ Day, 1945. STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295823). Hamiet. Today at 1,30pm, Tues and Wed at 7,30pm, Thurs at 1,30pm. In

repertory Roger Rees, with Frances Barber, Brian Blessed, Virginia McKenna, Richard III. Today at 7.30pm. in

repertory Antony Stier, Patricia Routledge, Roger Allam, Brian Blessed. Love's Labour's Lost, Monday at 7.30pm. in repertory Final new production of the season: Barry Kyle directs. The Merchant of Venice. Thur at

7.30pm. in repertory lan McDiarmid as Shylock, Frances Tomelty as Portia. repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Cecile Paoli, Bernard Horstall, Sebastian

Shaw, directed by Adrian Noble. The Other Place (0789 295623). Camille by Pam Gems. Thurs at Camille by Pam Gents. Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory Adapted from La Dame aux Camélias by Alexandre Dumas. Golden Garls by Louise Page. Today at 7.30pm. In repertory Josette Simon, Cathy Tyson, Kate Buffery, Alphonsia. Emmanuel, Katharine Rogers as rival athletes. The Party by Trevor Griffiths. Thes The Party by Trevor Griffiths. Tues and Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory

New production of a play set in May 1968; British radicals consider

the Paris riots as a model.

ROYAL BALLET. Covent Garden (240 1066). Thurs

at 7,30pm The new season opens with a gala honouring Sir Frederick Ashton. The programme is Birthday
Offering, Monotones and the last
scene of Daphnis and Chloé, plus
some party pieces, it is repeated
on Oct 27, and, with A Wedding
Bouquet Instead of the divertissements, on Oct 23, 31 and Nov 1

DANCE UMBRELLA Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Today, and Tues to Oct 20 st 7.30pm. The Place, 17 Dukes Road, London WC1 (387 0031). Tomorrow at 8pm. Bristol, Amolfini, Narrow Quay (0272 299191). Today and tomorrow, then Thurs to Oct 20 at 8pm There is one more chance to see Freedom of Information with Bill T. Jones, Arnie Zane and company at Sadler's Wells tonight; Lar Lubovitch's company, also from New York, takes over on Tues, with a programme including Cavalcade to Steve Reich music, and North
Star, with music by Philip Glass.
Until Thurs they also give Beau
Danube and Big Shoulders; these
two are replaced from Fit by Ronda
(Mozert) and Tabernacie. Dancer Sue Maciennan and musicians lan Mitchell and Stephen Montague repeat their interesting recent Place (Sun). In Bristol, the Amolfin has Tim Buckley and the Trouble-makers, with planist Gene Tyranny (today and tomorrow) making their British debut, then (from Thurs) Extemporary Dance Theatre with new works by David Gordon, Daniel Larrieu and Lloyd Newsom.

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GISH BRIEF

arc Ric

stron

SECOND STRIDE SECOND STRIDE
Brighton, Gardner Centre,
University of Sussex (0273
665861). Tonight at 8pm
This successful group performs
two new works by its joint
directors; Slobhan Davies has
created hers in collaboration with designer-photographer David Buckland while Ian Spink's takes Hitchcock's film Notorlous as its starting point.

THE TIMES GUERNSEY GILET

This pure wool 'gilet' or buttonthrough waist-coat is warm and practical as well as being smart and stylish to wear. It is made in Guernsey from 100% pure new wool and has many of the features that make Guernsey so popular.

I he gilet is made up with a tight close knit for added warmth and wind resistance and the strong high-quality wool ensures that it is tough and hardwearing. The styling is classic, with a ribbed crew-neck, armholes and hem. with the same next ribbing knitted across the two patch pockets. The gilet buttons through from neck to hem, and is also characterised as a Guernsey garment by the small slit openings at either side of the deep hem.

Suitable for both men and women, the gilet is ideal as a stylish body warmer for cool evenings and autumn days and will also team well with chunky shirts and warmer skirts and trousers when the cold weather sets in. This Guernsey gilet is a smart highquality garment that has been specially selected for Times readers and is available in a choice of navy blue or grey with black buttons or oatmeal with wooden buttons. It may be dry cleaned or hand washed with care.

Sizes: Small (36in), Medium (38in), Large (40in), Extra Large (42in).

The Times Guernsey Gilet Offer, Bourne Road, Benley, Kent, DA5 IBL Tel: Crayford (0322) 53316 for enquiries only.



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NAME				

FILMS

"Ants? Green ants? Dreaming here?" shouts an Australian redneck, employed by a mining company determined to dis cover uranium on land sacred to the Aborigines. "Why can't they dream somewhere else?" The question is addressed to Lance Hackett, a lanky geologist, although the person best placed to answer is the film director Werner Herzog, who created the dreaming ants.

Where the Green Ants Dream is Herzog's thirteenth feature film and like its predecessors draws strength from the land-scapes and legends of countries fair from his native Germany. No ants, Herzog declared in an interview, are completely green.
"The tail is green, but the rest is brown. And all the things you learn about green ants, is of course invented." But they are invented for a specific purpose.

Although Herzog wanted to confront the mystery of Aboriginal culture, he was anxious not to encroach too closely on the people's beliefs and their daily struggles: "I couldn't claim to make their cause my cause: that would be ridiculous". It also smoothed the path to production if he could ade the Aborigines among persuade the Aborigines among companies in North-west Aushis cast that they were acting a tralia; the ethnographical docupart, outside their real life.

mentaries of Michael Edols also Herzog first visited Australia fired his imagination.

Fact and fantasy in the outback



Culture clash: Over land rights in Herzog's Where the Green Auts Dream

1975. notion for his film through hearing stories of the Aborigines' conflict with mining companies in North-west Aus-

Selected

NINETEEN EIGHTY-POUR (15)

Orwell's totalitarian satire ducks

the politics and never overcomes

the novel's lack of dramatic action.

It scores good marks, however, for the two lead performances (John

Hurt, Richard Burton), and for

Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Michael Radford's version of

During work on Fitzcarraldo in Peru. Herzog found he couldn't shake the idea for the project off and moved on to mount it with a German crew, an Australian cast (led by Bruce Spence), and the support of the Australian Film Commission.

Leading Australian scriptwriter Bob Ellis advised on the other Aboriginal sacred site,

dialogue, and also contributed a cameo appearance as the manager of a supermarket whose detergent shelves occupy an-Unexpected humour crops up

Australian Film Commission. At Cannes this spring, when the film was premiered, he issued a press release complaining that Herzog — I hope accidentally" — had misrepresented the Government's position on land "I have no wish to inhibit his freedom as an artist to make any interpretation he wishes of

all over in Where the Green Anis Dream, though the end result caused few chuckles for

Phillip Adams, chairman of the

our country, but when his private mythology contradicts the facts, and misrepresents the view of the Government, which is making every effort to redress the injustices and insensitivities of the past, I feel obliged to comment."

Yet private mythologies, by definition, obey their own facts and laws. And no one should expect hard, real facts from a film that drenches the soundtrack with the music of Wagner and the Fauré Requiem, or lingers on the magic spectacle of shimmering deserts, tornados, and endless anthills.

Geoff Brown

Where the Green Ants Dream (15) opens in London on Thurs at the Chalaea Chama (351 3742).

Openings

RAT-TRAP (15): British commercial premiere of Adoor Gopalakrishnan's highly stylized Indian film, in which a landlord finds himself isolated and trapped by his own selfishness. Winner of the BFI Award in 1902. From today until Thurs at the Everyman Cinema, Hampstead (435 1525).

THE NATURAL (PG): Robert Redford returns to acting after a four-year gap in a polished adaptation of Bernard Malamud's novel about an aging baseball player plagued by both his past and present. With Robert Duvall, Glann Close, Kim Basinger.
From Thurs at the Odeon Leicester Square (930 611.1).

conjuring up a vision of the future with an eeric 1940s ambience.

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIONS (U): Welcome revival of Disney's classic carboon feature of 1961, based on Dodie Smith's story, full of attractive London KAOS (15) Academy One (437 2981) Paolo and Vittorio Taviani's epic, majestic film based on Pirandello's collection of tall stories about ckgrounds and much doggy From Fri at the Odeon Marble Arch (262 8949), Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631). bandīts, werewolves, pickle jars, and other strange aspects of Sicilian life. The action occasionally dawdles, but the imagery is

> YULI RAIZMAN SEASON National Film Theatre (928 3232) For an introduction to this lively veteran of Soviet cinema, try The Last Night (1937) on Sun and Mon-an exhibitanting depiction of a society tottering towards the Revo-lution. Also Flyers, a salute to air force pilots (1935), Sun and Mon),

and a 1940 adaptation of Sholokhov's Virgin Soll Upturned (Wed). ONCE UPON A TIME

IN AMERICA (18)
ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836
8861), Electric Screen (229 3694)
Sergio Leone's long-awaited epic
about friendship and treachery among gangsters from Manhattan's Lower East Side. A film short on narrative clarity and the milk of human kindness, long on astonishing set designs and running-time (229 minutes).

STRANGER THAN PARADISE (15) Canden Plaza (485 2443)
Captivating bitter-sweet film by a bright New York talent, Jan Jarmusch, with musician John Lurie as the Hungarian immigrant bothered by a visiting cousin bothered by a visiting cousin (Eszter Balint). Effectively shot in

black-and-white with much wry cornedy and a precise evocation of how a country looks through the eyes of the rootless THE BOSTONIANS (PG) Curzon (499 3737/8) Sluggish but pretty Henry James adaptation from the Merchant-Ivory team, with newcomer Madeleine

Potter as the young feminist obsessively wooed by Christopher Reeve. Variessa Redgrave looks on appalled. The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using

The Week compiled by Peter Waymark,

وكذامن الأجها

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Where the Lawson pension axe may fall

When the Chancellor of the Exchequer embarked on his radical reform of the tax system last March. "a programme for a Parliament", as he reminded us this week. it did not take long for the pensions industry to start looking anxiously over its shoulder. The Treasury showed in Mr Lawson's first Budget that it could tackle the life insurance industry. After abolishing tax relief on insurance premiums removing or reducing fax relief on savings for old age seemed only a modest next

Conservative MP Mr Robert McCrindle, who is parliamentary adviser to the British Insurance Brokers' Association. warned last April that the more obvious abuses of tax concessions on pensions, including loan and mortgage schemes, could provide the Treasury with a good excuse to take away the tax relief on pensions. There was a boom in the sale of personal pension plans, together with gloomy stories suggesting that all tax relief on pensions could be cut away by the reforming Mr Lawson.

Now it appears that there may have been a lot of fuss about very little. Mr John Kay, the director of the Institute for Fiscal Studies, has been examining the Treasury's scope for action on pensions. His feeling is that any Treasury-inspired pensions revolution is likely to be a minor

The three areas for possible changes, in his view, are tax free lump sums taken on retirement, employers' and employees contributions (including those of the selfemployed), and pension funds' income. The second, he suggests, will not be touched at all, leaving tax relief on pension contributions intact.

Two measures that are likely are first transitional arrangements for taxing lump sums, probably taking the tax on the "commutated" portion up to the basic rate of income tax over several years, second interestingly, a new tax on pension fund income. Mr Kay says that a rate of 10 per cent could be applied to pension fund dividend income, which would work its way through to more expensive pensions over a number of years.

There is an important IFS health warning to be attached to these suggestions. Mr Kay is putting forward what he thinks is likely, not what is necessarily best. In his view, fiscal equality would be better served by applying the sort of tax relief available on pensions to other forms of long-term saving. But that is certainly not on the agenda for a revenue-hungry

Gerrard & Capel to seek place in gilts

The company announced yesterday by stockbrokers James Capel, and the the discount house, Gerrard & National, could well set a pattern for others in the City to follow. The company, jointy owned and to be called Gerrard & Capel, will apply to the Bank of England to become an authorized market maker in gilt-edged securities when the new gilts market opens, probably in 1986. No goodwill is involved, and each side will put in as much as is required to meet its own aims and the Bank's requirements. Together the two firms create an operation which alone would not have been possible. To that extent, the true mother of this particular invention really is necessity.

It is expected that only a few dozen organizations will be allowed initially to make a market in gilts. Of those, as many as half may perish under the ferocity of competition. Gerrard, the discount house with the largest turnover, may have expected a ticket to the arena in its own right, but the Capel connextion both strengthens the case for admittance and increases the long-term chances of profitable survival.

Gerrard's expertise at the short end of the gilt market will be added two Capel's broking skills at the long end, and they will be able to share client lists. The device of a joint company has an additional benefit: it puts in place a convincing and durable Chinese wall between the new activity and Capel's traditional agency business. It is a mode which might well be followed in the post-1986 equity market.

A disadvantage of the Gerrard & Capel route is that it places an unwritten but nontheless real constraint on the two partner's freedom of action elsewhere. Capel last month threw in its lot with Honkong Shanghai Banking Corporation, a relationship which is presumably acceptable to Gerrard. But so sensitive is a joint gilts operation that each side might have reservations about further strategic moves by the other.

That apart, the deal has the virtues of simplicity and flexibility. Neither quality has been exactly the sine qua non of some other recent City amalgamations.

Scathing report on gold futures failure

No London commodity exchange has been subjected to so radical, critical and public an analysis as the London Gold Futures Market has received from the hand of Mr John Wolff. His report on the market frankly admits that it has been a failure - a word which outside commentators hitherto have been rebuked for using. No fewer than 27 reasons are listed for the market's flop. Mr Wolff believes that unless "something is done," the members will leave in droves. "In view of the low volume and abysmal atmosphere on the floor, action needs to be taken sooner rather than later".

The market deserves a pat on the back for facing its problems so openly, but a kick in the pants for its failures and previous complacency. If Mr Wolff, takes this view from where his company, Rudolf Wolff, a floor member of the LGFM, is sitting, things must be very bad indeed.

To be fair, the LGFM's average turnover of around 500 contracts a day this year compares favourably with some other London markets, and makes the LGFM second only to New York's Comex. But these comparisons do not really flatter the LGFM. It was intended to be, and should be, much bigger, the absence of a bull market in gold notwithstanding.

The suggested solutions are bold. The market broadly has two choices. It can expand its own operations by adding options and silver contracts and by making trading more attractive to a wider spread of participants. Or it can throw in its lot with another exchange, probably the London International Financial Futures

Although Mr Wolff sensibly cautions against rushing into direct links with American exchanges, his suggestions, if implemented, would mould a market more in the American image. The example of the report and the spirit in which it is offered could mark a turning point for London commodity markets in general, and for the LGFM in particular.

Three directors replaced at Johnson Matthey Bankers

By Peter Wilson-Smith and Jeremy Warner

The Bank of England has charge of dealing remains of the replaced three executive directoriginal incumbents. ers, completing a virtual clean Galpin who took over last week bank.

The changes come amid continuing signs of unrest holders in Johnson Matthey plc, JMB's former parent, over the related rescue for the parent

Prudential Assurance, which has been leading institutional opposition. has added to its share stake in Johnson Matthey plc and now owns more than 5 per cent, it confirmed yesterday.

At JMB, Mr Roy Wheeler, managing director, Mr Peter Firth, deputy managing director, and the director in charge of the black Mr Ison Except here all banking Mr Ian Fraser have all resigned. Six JMB directors have now left and only Mr Patrick Smith, the director in

to 4.7 per cent in September,

after a rise of 0.2 per cent in the

retail prices index during the

month. The increase was smaller than most outside

The remaining effects of the

August mortgage rate rise added

about 0.1 per cent to the index, while higher beer, cigarette and clothing prices also boosted the

However, there was a 5 per cent fall in seasonal food prices

during the month, which re-

duced the index by about 0.2

per cent. The index would have

risen by 0.4 per cent without the

offsetting factor of lower seaso-

Maxwell

buys stake

in Empire

Mr Robert Maxwell, the proprietor of Mirror Group

lewspapers, has bought Sears

Holdings' 6:15 per cent stake in

Empire Stores, the Bradford-

based mail order company.

The price paid for the 2.3

million shares was not dis-closed, but on Thursday Ven-dex International, a Dutch

holding company, paid 97p a

share for Great Universal Stores' 13.4 per cent holding in Empire. Empire's shares closed

at 90p yesterday, 2p down on

nal food prices.

forecasters had expected.

To 'support Mr Rodney

sweep of the boardroom since as acong chairman from his last week's rescue of the bullion post in the Bank of England. three new directors are being appointed. They are Mr Patrick: Brenan, who used to be chief financial officer of Hambros, Mr. Martin Harper who was formerly with Charterhouse Japhet and Mr George Preston, who used to work at the Bank of England and Standard Chartered. Further changes at JMB are not being ruled out by the

Bank of England.
The Prudential's principle objection to the parent company rescue package is that, it would raise Charter Consolidated's stake in Johnson Matthey from the present 28 per cent to 46 per cent for an outlay of just £25m.

.The Prudential is understood to believe that the best solution would be for Charter to bid for

Retail inflation drops to 4.7%

Retail price inflation dropped

The transport and vehicles increase the index only modestall price in September, component of the index also fell estly.

This suggests that retail price inflation could remain in the lower second-hand car prices inflation could remain in the

and a slight fall, which has since

been reversed, in petrol and oil

have only risen by 0.7 per cent

over the past year, the lowest 12-month rise since October

There are no dramatic price increases in the pipeline for the remainder of the year. A op a

Transport and vehicles costs



business empire, of which Charter is a part. Prudential's share buying

since the terms of the rescue were announced underlines its objections to the deal and will

inflation could remain in the

4.7 to 4.8 per cent range for the remainder of the year. In the final three months of 1983,

retail prices rose by 0.4 per cent

this level, it will compare favourably with the Treasury's

fourth-quarter inflation forecast of 4.3 per cent.

The September inflation rate of 4.7 per cent included a 3.7

per cent rise in nationalized

Retail price remains around



the whole company at a realistic price. It would also tidy-up Mr Harry Oppenheimer's far flung



voting power when the package is put to shareholders for Dissatisfied institutions, who

Patrick Brenan: joining JMB from Hambros

are being advised by Kleinwort.
Benson, are junderstood to control 20 to 25 per cent of Johnson Matthey plc. This would be enough, to block the special resolution, required to approve Charter's capital injection. Under Take over Panel rules. Charter cannot vote its existing 28 per cent stake in favour of its £25m capital About 35 banks met under the anspices of the Bank of

England yesterday to hear a presentation from Morgan Guaranty and others on the £250m of emergency lines of credit put together for Johnson

Matthey plc. The purpose of the credit lines was to help preserve company after its banking subsidiary was rescued

Lord John

losses

hit Raybeck By Christopher Dunn,

Lord John, the menswea retail chain, registered loses of £2.6m in the first six months. trading this year, after manage-ment controls appeared to break down completely, according to Raybeck, holding company of the chain.

chairman, said the complementary womens wear chain to Lord John, Lady at Lord John, had also suffered from similar management lapses. Retionalization costs at the iroubled Raybeck Subsidiary, Carnegie, could bring the combined losses from the three opearations to

Mr Raven sald "It has been a total case of mismanegement at the -rerail end of the two chains".

Top Raybeck management apparently bagan to deal with the problems in late June. before the end of the first six months' trading and new management has been installed. But Mr Raven warned yester-day that current trading is still bedevilled by the legacy of the problems unearthed in the ummer.

Raybeck is not paying an \$50vereigns (new):
11 Sovereigns (new):
12 Sovereigns (new):
13 Sovereigns (new):
14 Sovereigns (new):
15 Sovereigns (new):
16 Sovereigns (new):
16 Sovereigns (new):
17 Sovereigns (new):
18 Sove interim dividend this year,

cent last month, the Last Plenartment reported Washington in August, intex fell by 0.1 per cent goods ready for sale to Revised figures showed At the index rose by 0.1 per cent June and fell 0.1 per cent 1.6 per cent last mouth in the seasonally adjusted \$108.525n (£885n). It was the sharpest gain since a 3.5 per cent jump in April.

US price index dips

sured by the producer is index for finished goods by a seasonally adjusted 6.7

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1143.7 up 2.4 (high: 1143.7; low: 1187.7) FT Index: 876 up 5.4 FT Gilts: 80.95 up 0.49 FT All Share: 538.25 up 1.10 FT All Share: 538.25 up 1.10
Bargains; 16,161
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 103.64 down 0.08
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1195.22 up 12.14
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
10,684.58 down 12.28
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index
893.14 up 3.36 Sydney: AC index 983.14 up 2.8 Paris: CAC Index 181.8 down 0.3 Zurich: SKA General Index 308.80 down 0.1

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling Index 76.6 up 8.3 (range 76.6-76.3) \$1.2260 down 1/4 cent DM 3.8000 down 0.0025 FrF 11.68 up 0.0350

Index 143.0 up 0.1
DM 3.1050 up E0730
Sterling \$1.2245
Dollar DM 3.1140 INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.588218

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 101/2 Finance houses base rate 11 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10 4 s - 10 4 s 3 month DM 5 4 s - 5 4 s 3 month Fr F1 1 ½ - 7 1 %

SDR £0.808158 .

US rates Bank prime rate 12.75 - 12.50 Fed funds 101/4 Treasury long bond 1031/6 - 1031/4

London fixed (per ounce); am \$337.90 pm \$8338.90 close \$341.50 - 342.00 (£278.50 - 279.00) New York (latest): \$340.05 Krugerrand* (per coln); \$352.00 - 353.50 (£287.50 - 288.25).

packet rise in the price of tea will add just 0.04 per cent to the index, the 5p a gallon rise in index the 5p a gallon rise in industry charges over the 12 petrol prices increases it by 0.1 month period. The latest earn per cent. The November rise in lings figures, for July, show water telephone charges is expected to inflation at 7.5 per cent.

Johnson staff hold bid key

Employees of Johnson Group is discussing its offer price with Cleaners could play a crucial the Takcover Panel It has

control about 15 per cent of the dry cleaning group's voting

discretionary trust. Johnson's chairman. Mr John Crockatt, refuses to discuss details.

role in determining the outcome of Nortingham Manufacturing's unwanted £44.4m takeover bid for the company.

More than 1,000 employees about 250p each. The offer gives employees an

unprecedented opportunity to realize a capital gain on their The scheme operates under a shares. Normally they are obliged to sell the shares back to the scheme when they leave the rhises to discuss details. company at the 25p each they Nottingham Manufacturing paid for them.

The stake was bought through Mr Maxwell's private publishing company, Pergamon the involvement with Empire will benefit other parts of his business operations. He said be hoped that British Printing & Communication Corporation, the quoted company in which he has a 61.1 per cent stake, would print some of Empire's catalogues on a commercial, arm's length, basis. In addition he had some "ideas on how to increase the mail order business™. The Empire stake has been bought at an investment, Mr Maxwell said. Mr John Gratwick, chair-

man of Empire Stores, could not be reached for comment, but it is understood Empire was unaware of Mr Maxwell's move before the Stock Exchange announcement.
Mr Geoffray Maitland
Smith, Sears' chief executive,

did not disclose the price Sears sold at, but said the group had shown a profit on the transaction. Sears picked up its stake in November 1982 at a price believed to be around 80p a share. Mr Maitland Smith said: "It was a sizable sum to have tied up in a business we were clearly not going to get

into any deeper". In January 1983, after the Monopolies Commission bar-red GUS's bid for Empire, Sears considered merging Empire and another mail order

company. Grattan, under the Sears banner. But the plan did not work out

in yesterday's article on Empire Stores, we stated that Vroom & Dreesman owned the Dutch well artists article company. Dutch mail order company Wehkamp. Wehkamp is a wholly-owned subsidiary of GUS.

APAN TRUS

 Skills in technology and marketing have made household name of Japanese companies and products around the world.

 These skills are still very much in evidence and Japan's continued growth looks assured.

 The Abbey Japan Trust aims for capital growth from investment in an actively managed portfolio of Japanese equity shares.

Continuing Growth Japan's exports are based on a strong home market and skilful identification and exploration of overseas market opportunities.

Western markets are now being developed through joint ventures in engineering, such as BL/Honda, and by concentration on new technologies, such as Robotics and biotechnology, in which Japan is a world leader:

Exports of more traditional products, such as cars and household appliances, are being rapidly expanded to the less industrialised countries in the Pacific basin.

In all, a picture of continuing growth.

Investment Management In addition to the specialist services available to institutional investors, the Managers have access to worldwide economic and market intelligence exclusive to ITT companies.

Performance During the 12 months to 1 October, 1984 the unit offer price rose by 48.8% compared with a rise of 20.2% in the Tokyo NSE index (39.9% adjusted for currency movement). Over the same period the trust was ranked 2nd of all unit trusts specialising in Japan and 4th out of all 497 authorised unit trusts. (Source: Planned



Since launch in May, 1982 the unit offer price has risen by 231.6%. The estimated gross annual income yield on the offer price of 165.8p (at 1 October, 1984)

Remember the price of units, and income from them, may go down as well as up. To invest now, return the application form with your cheque, minimum £500, and share in the future growth of one of the world's most dynamic economies.

The Portfolio

Share selection is based to a large extent on prospects for companies to expand in both seas and domesuc markets in the following main areas of activity in which Japan has paracular skills:

Electrical Appliances **Precision Machinery** Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals

General Information
You can buy or self units on any business day. A Contract
Note will be sent on recept of your instructions, and a Unit
Certificate assued within 6 weeks. Payment for repurchased units is normally made within 10 days of
recept of your renounced Umt Certificate. Prices and
yields appear daily in the FT. An initial charge of 5% is
included in the offer price. An annual charge of 0.75% of the
Trust's value plus VAT is deducted from the Trust's gross-

TO INVEST - COMPLETE THE COUPON

I/Weencloses chequefor for investment in Abbey Ja		est at t	he offe	r price rulki	g on rec	m£500) po elot of this	apolicati	AUDEY	Uniti	FUSE	Janah	E
I/We wish the income to b I am/We are over 18 years	اورانية ع	nábcal	ly r ei n	vested to p	urchasea	idditlonal i	nits (dei	ete of Re	et redu	isred)		
Surname			_			(BLOCK	LETT ERS P	FASS	ن	100		1
Forename(s) Mn/Mrs/Mis Address	<u>.</u>	: -	-	· ·					10° 21'		H	+
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Marc Rich 'still strong financially'

Marc Rich and Company, the Swiss oil trading company, said this week's agreement to settle the biggest American tax evasion case in history leaves the company's financial strength it confirmed that the parent

company and its US subsidiary had agreed to pay \$150m for alleged offences against US tax laws and against energy regu-lation which have meanwhile heen repealed" JOHN MOWLEM, the construction company, showed

an interim drop in profits to £3 4m from £4.1m but main-

tained its interim dividend at 2 2p net a share. Tempus, page 23 THE FINANCIAL Corporation of America (FCA) will lay off 1,500 workers and cut salaries in the face of massive withdrawals and losses at its subsidiary. American Savings and Loan, the biggest savings hank in the US.

• K-TEL INTER-NATIONAL, the US music marketing business, has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws after making a net loss of \$33m (£26.8m) in the year to June 1984 against a loss of \$4m i£3 3m) in 1983. K-Tel's British

subsidiary will not be affected. · A REPORT on Cope Allman in The Times yesterday referred incorrectly to the resignation of Dr Bill Cameron as a director. In fact, the resignation was that of Dr Bill Pilkington.

Wigham Poland expands with two takeovers

By Our City Staff

ranking about sixth in terms of

Wigham Poland, the Lloyd's Bellew, Parry and Raven is broker wholly owned by the US currently the subject of a company Fred S James and Lloyd's investigation, headed world international insurance investigation centres on syndiand reinsurance brokers, has cate money channelled offshore.

Beliew with its underwriting managing agency business. The deal is in line with the Lloyd's Act of July, 1987, but is subject to the approval of the Com-

insurance and reinsurance brok-

made two acquisitions.

It has bought the insurance broking operations of Bellow, merged with the Anthony Parry and Raven, leaving Lumsden Group, a medium-sized Lloyd's broker. Lumsden on business in marine

ing in Singapore the Far East, the United States and Europe. It

Lloyd's investigation, headed by Sir Edward Singleton. The

Protests likely as IBM and ITT join Esprit programme

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent Profests over the involvement of American multinationals in the European high advance research, IBM has only
technology research programme. Esprit, are likely to
erupt again in the next two

It became the centre of a groundswell of opposition to

IBM has submitted plans to saying "IBM believes that the following accusations that the become involved in seven proposals are misdirected and company was ambusing its projects while ITT is preparing will not be effective in achie-monopoly power.

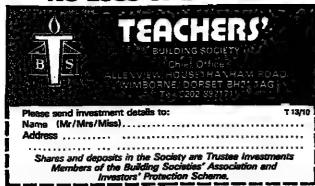
weeks when the European political dispute when it retended its UK customers that technology sector who wish to project.

The £850m five-year pro
The £850m five-year programme - European Pro- authorities. IBM has always as the company represents gramme for Research and claimed that its European competition which the Euro-Development in Information subsidiaries were indigenous peans are attempting to fight. Technologies – is meant to ensure that European com-

panies acquire the technical as proof that the company was skills by the end of the decade to compete directly with the United States and Japan.

The second controversy resulted in an IBM settlement with the EEC this summer.

IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWALS NO LOSS OF ENTEREST



RESTMOR GROUP

(Manufacturers of Baby Camages and Nursery Furnitum

RESTMOR · MARMET · ROYALE

RESULTS IN BRIEF (Historic Cost Basts)	30th April 1984 £,000	30th April 1983 £,000
Turnover	14,032	12,492
Profit before tax	1,757	1,486
Profit after tax	1,028	770
Dividend per share	7.5p	6.5p
- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1		

In his statement the Chairman, Mr. I. M. Abram, reported that the Company had sustained its steady growth, and in the coming year will substantially increase capital expenditure.

The Directors are recommending an increase in the authorised share capital to allow a scrip issue on a one for one basis to shareholders.

Restmor Group PLC, Restmor Way, Hackbridge Road, Wallington, Surrey SM6 7AQ.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Meyer could be bid target for Hanson

By Derek Pain

just at the close.

tinued, climbed 2p to 200p.

Shell was unsettled by a leading broker reducing their third

Premier Consolidated rose 2p

to 65 1/2 p after the announce-

ment that its unwanted suitor.

Carless Capel, had bought 1.25 million shares in the market at a

equal to just under I per cent of

whose one-for-three share offer

has so far had fewer than 2 per

cent acceptances, has gone into

the market, Carless' advisers

Lazard's say they are ready to buy more in the same price

extended twice, expires on Tuesday, and there is specu-

lation that the chairman, Mr

John Leonard, may come back

with a new offer, perhaps with a

cash or oil production unit

Carless was up 2p at 188p.

Carless' offer, which has been

It is the first time Carless,

quarter profit forecast.

Premier's shares.

sweetener.

American properties.

turn the offer down.

account, ended on a high note, rising a further 4p to 180p. Two

Bunzl, regarded by some as a

weeks ago it was about 120p.

tain's biggest timber group, is market. likely to be a bid target in the next account which starts on Monday. That, at least, was strong stock market rumour yesterday as shares rose 9p to

There were suggestions that a of the takeover with Hanson Trust, which has become the City's bidder-for-all-seasons. emerging as the favourite to

But Mr Ronald Groves. Meyer chairman, said: "I have not received any approach nor do I have any evidence that a shareholding is being built up". Meyer's shares have been as

Shares of the Shepherd Neame Exchange's special dealings facility, have not escaped the shake-out in regional brewery shares, falling from more than £8 to £5. But, Mr Robert Neame, the chairman of this family-controlled business, yesterday reported pretax profits of £1.89m - up nearly 16 per cent -and a dividend of 9.5 per cent (8,23 per cent).

high as 157p this year with a low point of 89p.
In the year to last March. Meyer achieved a dramatic profits advance from £20m to

Hanson was again a firm market, climbing 5p to a 252p

Equities had an uncertain day with, for once, the pit dispute being a large influence on

sentiment. Hopes that the long running strike will finally be resolved ebbed and flowed. The FT 30 share index. recording only a one point gain at mid-day, did get stronger as the account closed and finished with a 5.4 points advance to 876.0 points, its best level for

The FT-SE 100 share index was nudging its all-time peak with a 2.4 points gain to 1.143.7 points.

Government stocks were also mesmerised by the pit talks. With the added encouraged of a lower than expected inflation rate last month conventional gilts recorded gains of up to £1. Index linked stocks were also strong although in some instances off their best levels at the close. The issue of £300m of

Meyer International, Bri- taplets had little impact on the 356p. A leading broker expects profits to rise by 53 per cent to Among FT 30 share index £26.4m this year and by 25 per stocks Imperial Chemical In- cent to £33m next year.

dustries and BOC group were Property shares were buoyant strong. ICI hit a new peak of 682p: BOC, following comment on Government moves to relax rent controls. Warner Estates in The Times, was 10p higher at advanced 20p to 505p. Others to advance included Bradford Properties, up 27p at 350p; Land Securities (helped by a 244p.
The continuing hope of lower interest rates, perhaps a fall within the next month or so, and a strong Wall Street chart buy signal), 6p to 311p and Mountview Estates 15p to opening were two other factors which helped shares strengthen Bee

Beers were mostly lower although Vaux Breweries, one Oils were mixed. But Burmah of the out-of-favour regionals as the takeover dreams conimproved 4p to 210p. In a generally firm building

section, Ibstock Johnsen continued to reflect satisfaction More than doubled profits, to £670,000, are forecast for Benlox Holdings by Heseltine,

Moss and Co, the broker with a spread of provincial branches. It believes the shares, at 28p, are price of 62p. The holding is worth having, Benlox is engaged in civil engineering and manufacturing metal-forming machinery. with its figures and bid hopes

with a 6p gain to 273p.

Tarmac, helped by an Egyptian contract, gained 6p to 466p but John Mowlem retreated 9; to 195p on its 17 per cent profits fall and Turriff fell 10p to 238p following a cautious statement at the shareholders' meeting. Foods again reflected hopes

that the successful Unileverbid for Brooke Bond will increase the pace of mergers and takeovers in the sector.

Premier's chairman, Mr Roland Trafalgar House was again wanted up 7p to 311p. Commercial Union had an make a rights issue are prema-ture. But fund-raising measures unhappy day, dropping op to 185p at one time. There were to finance acquisition of producrumours of a large put-through and also talk of selling from ing assets are on the way. Look out for a tranche of cumulative Amsterdam where suggestions redeemable preserence shares circulated that CU could be and a convertible Eurobond facing much worse than hithissue. Lasmo may have its eye erto anticipated asbestos claims.

on some of the alling Dome's Birmid, one of the market's longest running takeover stocks. came in for predictable end-Shaw, has again written to account buying, climbing 2 1/2 p shareholders advising them to British Aerospace more than DRG Group, the packaging

DRG Group, the packaging and stationery group which has 6p to 376p and Westland made dramatic progress in the climbed 8p to 140p on its success in winning an Indian helicopter contract. Anglo-Indonesian

ation, with figures due next potential bidder, rose 8p to week, rose 19p to 205p.

TEMPUS

Timely autumn gilts sale by Government Broker

yesterday's announcement economic dogma; namely the from the Government Broker other countries will benefit that he has another £300m of from falling US rates. index-linked 21st century taplets on the books. Assuming investors' predilection for pure real vield holds upon in the early part of next week, and the Government Broker sells the stock, then he will have tied up roughly £1 billion-worth of

funding. Either the credit counterparts are deteriorating so quickly that he is obliged to market dept in these huge quantities, or the next set of sterling £3m figures will be stunning, and interest rates are set to tumble. We shall see.

Comparisons between world ield curves at the endof August, when the US federal reserve board apparently began casing its credit policy, and now also suggest that the authorities have benefited from an exceptional period of stability in global bond mar-kets,

kets.

At the end of August, American short rates, as represented by three-month Treasury bills were 10.63 per cent, while long-term bond yields were 12.70 per cent.

Six weeks of life under a gentler American credit regime has generated remarkably little change. Short term US yields have fallen 70 basis points, and long-term returns have dropped by 55 basis points, Both Britain and Japan sport broadly unchanged yield curves. German short rates at 6.05 per cent have risen 40 points, while long term returns offered have declined by 30 points.

The fluctuations in German yields can be explained away on the grounds that the German central bank authorized the withdrawal of coupon tax, thereby inducing a structural change in the market, while at the same time. West German inflation expectations have improved markedly, even though the Deutche mark has been weak against the dollar. Hence the variations in short

and long-term yields. However, the fact that a change in Fed credit policy can induce a fall in the US yield level, with no alteration in inflation expectations, while simulataneously leaving other countries' yield structure intact Green, but £10m pretax looks a

Banking October is building up could, lead investors to ques-to be quite a month after tion at least one piece of

Alternatively, world investors may be merely adopting a passive precautionary role ahead of the trickier market conditions looming at the year end. Both Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips and Drew, and Standard & Poor's Credit Week agree that US rates in the medium-term are far more likely to rise.

Mr Lewis sees the US economy bouncing back in the final quarter, after a third quarter slowdown, while the continued robust growh in personal incomes points to a further pick-up in consumer

spending at the end of the year.

Credit Week sees both retail and car sales picking up after the summer doldrums, and gives a warning of the huge Treasury funding programme on the way. A pick-up in the US Fed

funds rate to perhaps 13 per cent would surprise neither commentator, with the corresponding jump in long yields back to 13.5 per cent. Both moves, if they happen, look bound to jolt the stability of world markets. The Government Broker has been right to sell debt while he could,

John Mowlem

John Mowlem's 17 per cent fall in interim pretax profits to £3.4m was an unexpected disappointment and the shares

slipped 9p to 195p.

The problem seems to have arisen largely from the UK construction side, where margins remain under relentless pressure. In addition, two civil engineering projects fell behind because of difficult weather and ground conditions. The projects are still profitable, but blew Mowlem off course by about £1 m. They may still not feed into second-half profits.

The outcome for the full year, however, has had to be pared back from previous expectations of £11.5m against £10.1m in 1983. Much depends on the timing of property sales and contractual claims, particularly the sale of significant parts of Mowlem's 27-acre Hertfordshire site at Welham

more realistic goal now for

The prospective p/e ratio. assuming tax at 35 per cent, is 7.6. whichis not expensive against the sector. The yield, assuming an unchanged final as interim dividend, is an

above average 8.2 per cent.
Given Mowlem's record of consistent profits growth since 1979 and the element of timing in the current setback the shares do not look expensive.

Raybeck

Most of the retailing talk this week has been about success. Raybeck's figures convey the

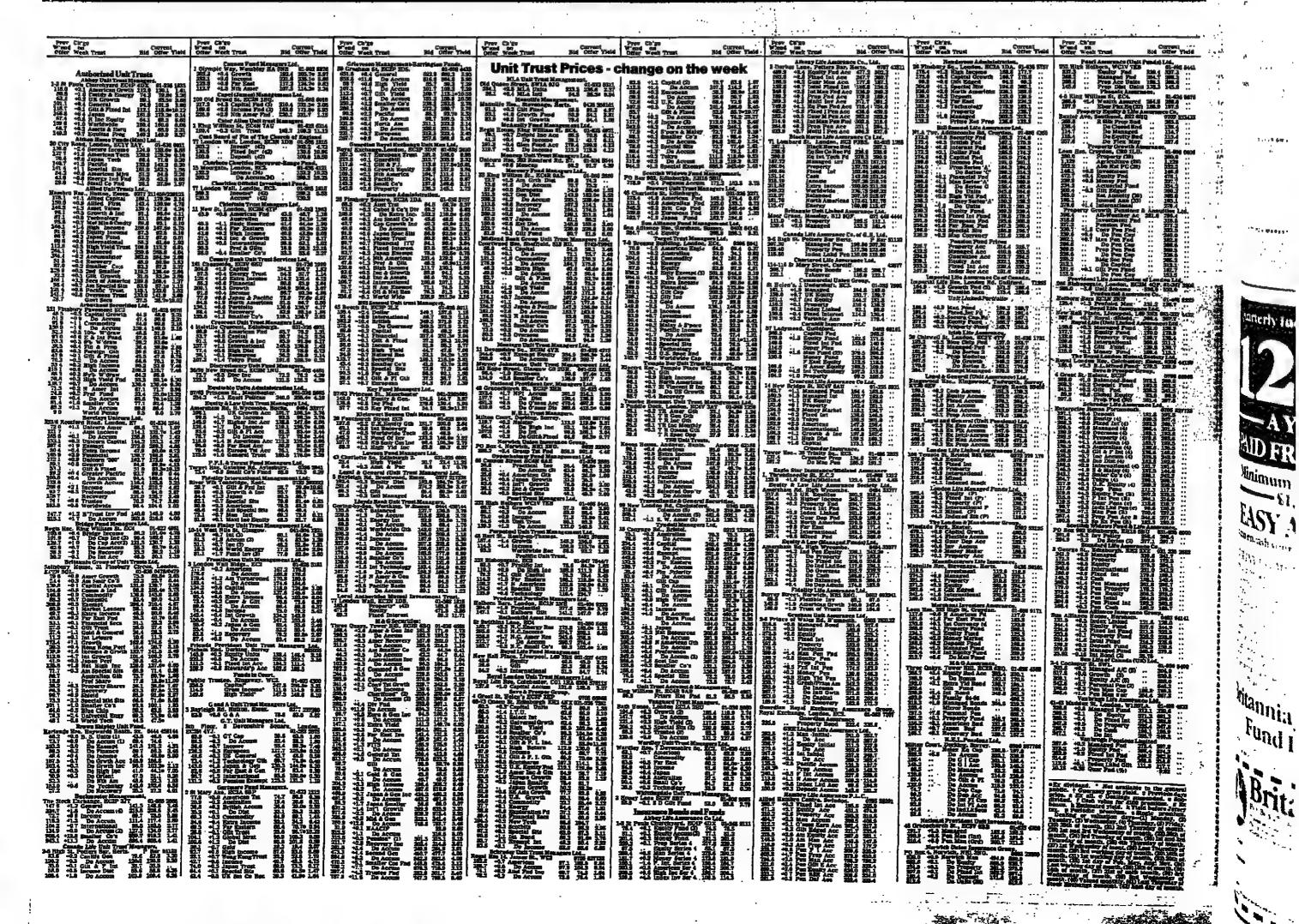
darker side of the sector.
Interim losses of £2.6m and a near £4m downturn into the red, resulting in a passed dividend come after the group's belated mid-summer discovery that both its Lord John menswear retailing chain and the ladieswear chain Lady and Lord John, had severe management problems, incolving massive stock and market-

ing difficulties, Despite the £3.5m or so losses recorded by these two divisions and including the troubled Carnegic subsidiary. Raybeck is still not out of the wood. The current six months' trading will also reflect the eccentric purchasing policies of the two chains previous managements. Large lines of tricky stock are still on the books and next spring apparently is the earliest date for shareholders to look for some

relief. On one level, the sudden discovery of these management problems sounds extraordinary. Presumably regular reports were made to head office. But on the level, yesterday's revelations are on a par with £11m bid in 1978 for Bourne & Hollingsworth, the Oxford Street department store; four years later, B&H was closed; down.

· Thus, behind the misfortunes of the figures, there lies perhps the more familiar story of a group with good ideas which has shot shead but failed to adjust its internal controls and planning strategies to wider responsibilities.

At 24p, down 4p on the day, the shares are virtually option money.



ESTIMATED GROSS ANNUAL YIELD

LAWSON HIGH YIELD FUND

* Aim: To produce a high and increasing income.

Preference Shares 13% (these porcostages may vary)

* Portfolio: Equities 44%: Investment Trusts 43%:

FIXED PRICE OFFER UNTIL WED 24th OCTOBER 1984

The Planagers reserve the right to close this offer if the current pince has moved by more than 21% for the fixed pince and Units will be allocated thereafter at the current pince. Disring an effer Units may be bought and sold daily—achievem on Endays. A vinder range trusted security suchonsed by the Department of Trade. The pince of the Units and the income from them can go down as well as up. An avoid charge of 6% is included in the pince A monthly fee of 0.125% + VAT is described from copied as are second. Trusted: Orderedde Bank PLC (Monther of Middled Bank Group). Commission to recognize second. Trusted: Orderedde Bank PLC (Monther of Middled Bank Group). Commission to recognize

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To: Lawson Fund Managers Ltd., 43 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4HL, Tel: 031-225 6001.

Accumulation Units 26,4p



16

Clount Price 145 MONEY MARKETS trend in the mid-morning and rates fell further as first reports finish. of the NCB's acceptance of an Acas plan were taken as a

Street prices opened

vesterday in active

trading. The Dow Jones indus-

WALLSTREET

1.183,08 on Thursday, was up to about 6,221,000 shares.

market opened.

Confusing reports from the Late in the day, buyer coal peace talks made life rather returned for longer-dated paper difficult in the money markets at 10% per cent-

yesterday, although rates were Interbank overnight money finally slightly softer on balance. traded above 11 per cent for a Hopeful remarks from Mr time, but was mostly pitched in MacGregor on his way into the the area of 107s per cent meeting encouraged an easier However, the rate dropped steeply to about 7 per cent at the settlement of the dispute.

Discount Mid Loantile Week Plant: 101-101

neatly 4 points shortly after the Advances led declines 489 trial average, which rose 5.85 to 287. Early turnover amounted

Treasury 88 Ter

COMPANY news in Brief

JAMES FINLAY: Half-year JAMES FINLAY: Hall-year to June 30. Turnover £111.65m (£66m). Pretax profit £12.27m (£8.53m). The board expects that, if tea prices maintain their present trend, the year's overall trading results should improve on 1983. On this basis, the total dividend will not be the teach 1983. this basis, the total widers will be less than 1983's 3.66p (adjusted). Interim payment raised from 1.66p. (adjusted) to 2p a share.

• HOLT LLOYD INTERstrong advance in sterling

NATIONAL 28 weeks to Sept 8. Sales £35,16m (£28,7m). Pretax profit £2,88m (£2,17m). Interim

profit £2.88m (£2.17m). Interim dividend 1.65p (1.5p).

• AQUASCUTUM'S subsidiary, Roder of London, has disposed of a freehold factory at Hatfield Road, St Albans, for £750,000 cash.

• SWEDISH MATCH AND GHLETTE have reached agreemednt in principle for Swedish Match to acquire Gillette's disposable lighter business and operations. The two expect a final agreement in a few months. DELANEY GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £3.38m (£4,45m). Profit on ordinary

 RESOURCE TECHNOLOGY:
 Mr Jim Stallard, the chairman,
 reports in his annual statement that,
 although the current year will although the current year will include a period of consolidation, the board considers that the reorganization will enhance future

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

The latest developments in ness of the dollar reduced this the talks to end the miners' advantage and at the close of advantage and at the close of strike helped sterling against the business sterling showed a liper dollar and leading Continentals cent fall at 1.2260. The pound yesterday. The agreements by maintained a strong position the National Coal Board to go against leading currencies, in-along with a plan of the cluding the Deutschemark. Advisory. Conciliation and which slipped 11/2 pfennigs to Arbitration Service to end the 3.8100. dispute at first prompted a

Sterling's effective exchange index also move up with the However, the continued firmfinal calculation at 76.6

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES



DOLLAR SPOT RATES

10条数11部数

EURO-S DEPOSITS

0 3656-0.3696 2.9289-2.9449 100 calls. 11-10; seven days. 100-101; one month. 100-101; three months. 100-101; three months. 100-101; sot months. 100-101; 63 23 100 17 47 29 72 10 50 35

Ltd., to be invested in Lawson High Yield Fund

Income Units 23.2p

MONEY TO INVEST? For details of an

EXCLUSIVE INVESTMENT

opportunity contact C. J. How FINANCIAL CONSULTANT 3. Beaufort Buildings, Spa Road Gloucester GLI 1XB Tel: (0452) 503950

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE IDON INTERNATIONAL PRIVATCIAL Prices in pounds per metric tan Siker in pence per tray sunce Rudest Wolff & Co. Ltd. report PER HIGH GRADE 100 FUNE CATHODES 5 TANDARD CATHODES 1042.00-1044.00 1060.00-1062.00 one: kile. IN STANDARD HON-BRADE OMMENT EURODOLLAR Quiet. NE STANDARD Tone Figure on Zine High-on Cash
Three results
T O:
Tone kills
Ell-VER LARGE 6804 6718 11410 rage fatstock prices of represental kets on October 12: Oattle, 96,42p per kg (=0,41). Sheep. 180,94p per kg est 4 c GB: Pigs. 92.11p per kg lw (+4,39). England and Wales: Calle nos, up 2 i per cent. ave. price, 98.019 (-0.10). LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET but 5 per cz. sorp (-0.10). The cent, ave. price, isoppose from down 31 1 per cent, ave. price, isoppose from 18.6 per cent, ave. price, is price, is

Quarterly Income totalling

44.44

up 8.5 per cent. ave. price.

p nos. up 3.8 per cent, ave, price

†PAID FREE OF TAX

Minimum Investment £1,000

EASY ACCESS You can encash your investment at any time

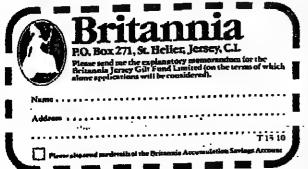
YOUR INVESTMENT - Your money will be invested in Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited, a fund that invests primarily in "exempt" British Government securities (Gilts). These are Gilts which pay dividends without deduction of U.K. taxation.

TNOTE-U.K. resident shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be liable to U.K. taxation in respect of divideods they receive. Investors should recognise that whilst Gilts provide a very high immediate return, the prospects of capital gain in the future may vary. The fund, should therefore be considered as part of an overall balanced portfolio.

*Calculated as at 1st October 1984.

Britannia Jersey Gilt **Fund Limited**

P.O. Box 271, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. Telophone: 0534 75114. The Fund is based in Jersey and is listed on The Stock Exchange, London.



• ALLIED PLANT GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000, Turnover 2,674 (1,810), Loss 9 (58), Minorities 9 (nil), Tax nil (same). Benefits from restructurin of group companies continued into first quarter and produced Half-year loss caused by the inability of operating companies in second quarter to avoid the increasing effect of the miners'

strike.

• METAL BULLETIN through its main offshoot, Metal Bulletin Journals has purchased the title, goodwill and stocks of both Ship and Boat International and Ship and Boat Guide from Whitehall Press. The consideration was £73,000 cash.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank 10 12 %
Adam & Company 10 12 %
Barclays 10 1/2 % BCCI 10 ½ %
Citibank Savings 1 11 ½ %
Consolidated Crds 10 ½ %
Continental Trust 10 ½ %
C. Hoare & Co 10 ½ % Lloyds Bank 10 1/2% Midland Bank 10 1/2% Nat Westminster 1012% f Mortgege Best Rate. 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 744tc £10,000 up to £50,000, \$4c £50,000 and over, 844t.

MONTAGU Daily Dealing Prices as at 12th October 1984 at the Dage 43.84 487 -02 2087, 44.3 47.2 +02 2087, 50.5 53.9 -0.3 0.327, 50.5 53.9 -0.3 0.327, 45.4ml 48.3 - 0.95% 45.4 48.4 - 0.95% 53.2 56.6 +0.5 0.80% 53.2 56.6 +0.6 0.80% 235.6d 245.0 +0.2 3.43% 287.9 200.8 +0.4 3.43%

16 0/o FIXED Interest paid Ples 2% Bones Per Annum Full logal security, £500 minimum interest paid gross (UK only). Composit rate after March. No obligation.

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Kingselitch Lune.
Chekenham, Glos. GL51 IBR.

The managers of the top-performing income trust over 7 years introduce

Extra income Trust 7-25% gross yield

Many investments offer a high income, but do not give your capital a chance to grow.

But the new Prolific Extra Income Unit Trust provides a real alternative.

Quite simply, this new Trust's objective is to produce a high and growing income together with capital growth, mainly from the ordinary shares of UK companies.

The right investment balance

To achieve a yield substantially above the average for UK shares as a whole, around 85% of the portfolio will initially be invested in equities and convertibles; the remaining 15% will go into preference shares and other fixed interest securities.

The inclusion of fixed interest investments to enhance the immediate yield, rather than investing in equities alone, is an important aspect of the fund as it gives the Managers the flexibility to select lower yielding equities offering greater prospects for both capital and income growth.

Proven investment management

Prolific's investment team has already used this approach to provide investors with

Managers. Prolific Unit Trusts, 222 Bishopsgate, London EC434 4JS. Telephone: 01-247 7544.

Trustee. The Royal Bank of Scotland plc. Prices and yield. After 26th October 1934, unit prices will be calculated daily and both the prices and the yield will be quoted each day in the Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of units.

The annual charge of 1% plus V.A.T. will be deducted from the income
of the Trust.

To sell your units. Units can be sold back to us on any business day at the bid price ruling on receipt of your instructions. Payment will usually be made within 10 days of receipt of your measured certificate.

Prolific Unit Trius is the trading name of Provincial Life Investment Company Limited Registered in England No. 959864 Registered Office: Sommongate, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 4BE.

both a steadily growing income and also substantial capital growth - our other high-yielding unit trust, Prolific High value to £3,993. Income payments have Income, is the top-performing "income" unit trust over the last 7 years.*

If you had invested £1,000 in Prolific High Income on 1st October 1977 and Source: Planned Savings L10.841.

Fifteen years' experience of unit trust management

The first Prolific unit trust was launched in 1969. Since then, the number of funds has increased to eight. with a total value of over £,130 million.

As well as the Prolific Extra Income Unit Trust, the range now comprises Prolific High Income, Prolific North American, Prolific Far Eastern, Prolific Special Situations, Prolific International, Prolific Gilt Capital and Prolific Technology.

The Prolific investment team has gained a high reputation with professional advisers for successful investment management both in the UK and in international markets. As a result, Prolific has developed into one of the country's fastest growing unit trust

decided to reinvest all net income, your original investment would have increased in increased every year since the Trust's launch.

Why invest now?

The estimated gross starting yield of Prolific Extra Income Trust, at 7.25%, is higher than the likely level of inflation over the foreseeable future. Furthermore, the Managers believe that interest rates in the US will decline over the medium term, leading to lower rates in the UK, and giving a further boost to share prices.

Please remember, however, that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up, particularly over the short term.

A quarterly income

To provide you with a regular income, the Trust will make distributions four times a year, on 7th February, 7th May, 7th August and 7th November. The first distribution will be made on 7th February, 1985.

How to invest

To purchase units in Prolific Extra Income Unit Trust, simply complete the Application Form below and return it to us with your cheque, made payable to Prolific Unit Trusts. Units will remain on offer at the fixed price of 50p until 26th October, 1984. The minimum investment is £500.

Prolific Extra Income Unit Trust

To: Prolific Unit Trusts (Administration Centre), Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 4BE. (minimum £500) in Prolific Extra Income Unit Trust at the fixed L. We wish to invest £ offer price of 50p per unit. (Applications received after 26th October 1984 will be allocated at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt). A cheque for this amount is enclosed. I am We are over 18.

(Mr. Mrs. Miss)

Postcode Signature In the case of joint subscriptions, full names and signatures should be attached

on a separate sheet of paper.

Please tick here if you wish all net income to be automatically reinvested in

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.



T13 10

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

MARKETING

Financial companies lag behind, says study

Finance companies are inept at marketing their products even though greater competition is forcing them to produce more and more financial packages. Banks, building societies and other financial institutions do not target their products or pay enough attention to marketing according to a study by Campbell Keegan, market re-

The study concludes that in many cases the profusion of schemes and financial offers is counter productive consumers become confused. If they were more carefully explained and attractively marketed investors would pay more attention.

The study identifies six types of consumer in the financial field. These range from the person who makes no attempt to understand the choices but hopes for the best to the "wheeler dealer" who uses the system and believes himself to

Financial companies are worse than most in identifying their audience and adapting their marketing to it, the study

Among married women, some leave all the decisions to their husbands, some take equal responsibility, while in the North of England in particular they often run the family finances. If financial companies paid more attention to the attitudes of women they would be more successful in selling their products, says the study.

Now, thanks to a specially designed

completely free from income tax.

investment which takes maximum advantage

of tax allowance, basic and higher rate tax

payers can obtain a high guaranteed income

Look at the table showing the rising income

In addition to producing the income shown,

your original investment of £10,000 would have increased to £25,512 by September

To take full advantage of this exceptional

without obligation right away.

1984, if you had taken your income monthly.

opportunity, complete and return the coupon

Head Office: Temple House, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton BN2 2QA. Tel: (0273) 673136

RJTEMPLE & COMPANY Name

that you could have received if you had

invested £10,000 in September 1979.

Mortgages available One hundred per cent home loans are available up to a maximum of £60,000 through the mortgage brokers

Baronworth.

Mr Colin Jackson, of Baronworth,
said: "There are no queues or waiting
lists and applications are currently being
processed immediately. Interest rates
are highly competitive – from 12.75 per

cent and the income multiples are

Further details from: Colin Jackeon, 40 Woodford Avenue, Gants Hill, liford, Essex (Tel: 01-551 5557).

Home loans at 13%

Tipton & Coseley Building Society is offering mortgages at 13 per cent across the board. "The only exceptions on home loans are those on pre-1919

home loans are those on pre-1919
properties or in the case of endowment
mortgages" explains Mr Stuart Eaton, T
& C Chief Executive.
He said: "It's often said that many
small societies have to load mortgages
to pay high rates to savers. But for our
part we have never been obsessed with
growth. Our aim has always been to help
people who save with us to hur that own people who save with us to buy their own homes".

Details from Tipton and Coseley Building Society, 57-60 High Street, Tipton, West Midlands. (Tel: 021 557 2551).

Special bond offer

Sun Alliance is making a special offer on its single premium unit linked investment bonds. If you invest between £2,500 and £19,999 you will get an extra 1 per cent allocation of units in the underlying fund. For \$20,000 or more you will get an extra. 2 per cent allocations.

The offer applies to invesments made between October 1 and December 31 this year. A 21,000 investment made five years ago in the Managed Fund would be worth 22,098 compared with an average for all

£2,098 compared with an average for all managed funds of £1,890.

However, Sun Alliance's Equity Fund has not done so well, with a £1,000 investment turning in £2,038 over five years compared with an average performance of £2,135 – not bad but not sparking when compared with the £2,900 paid out by Guardian Royal Exchange United Life Assurance.

Details from Sun Alliance House.

North Street, Horsham, West Sussex, North Street, Horsham, West Sussex, RH12 18T. (Tel: 0403 64141)

New income bond

Prolific Unit Trust Managers is launching a second income fund, the Prolific Extra a second income turid, the Proint Extra
Income trust, to follow the successful
High Income fund. The new fund is
designed to produce a higher initial
income of about 7.25 per cent gross than
the original fund which currently offers
5.4 per cent gross.



To achieve the higher return the fund is to be 25 per cent invested in fixed interest investments, particularly convertibles which offer the potential for substantial capital growth.
The new fund, being launched today, requires an investment of £500. The initial fee is 5 per cent, with a 1 per cent annual management charge. Prolific's existing High Income fund

has been the third best performing income unit trust over the last 10 years, producing a return of 107.5 per cent over that period.

Award for women

An award to recognize outstanding British businesswomen is being sponsored by Imperial Life. Called the Women Mean Business Award, the competition is being run in conjunction with the women's magazine, Options.

Entrants will be judged on qualities of ginality, initiative and management. not just company profits and return on investment. The competition is open to all women who are sole proprietors, directors or partners of a business of any size. First prize is a 14-day holiday for two in Australia, and there are many nrizes for the numers-up Entry forms are in the November issue

Sharing the action

Changes to employee share option schemes introduced in the last Budget are useful, but the accountant Dearden Farrow warms that "enthuslasm over the new opportunities should be tempered

with some caution".

In its latest pocket guide: A Share in the Action, it says, "Jam tomorrow is not always a proper compensation for a lack of reward today. Participants should ensure that the trade-off in these

expectations is reasonable and that their employer company really is capable of significantly better

performance. However, the booklet oversit welcomes the Chancelion's encouragement of employee incentives. "Employees, particularly key employees whose performance is vital or influential

to the results of the company can now reasonably seek some capital reward for their labours which will not be viciously attacked by income tax.":

Copies of the booklet are available

from Dearden Farrow, 1 Serjeants' Inn. London EC4Y 1JD. (Tel: 01-353 2000).

Trusts on top

Equity & Law is doing well with its five unlit trusts furnished a year ago. The Higher income one is first of 71 British equity income funds; the North America Trust is in second place of 42 US funds; the Far East one has managed fourth position of 19 Far Eastern funds; Gift and Fixed Interest is ninth of 37; while the Growth Trust slips to eighteenth of 83 British general trusts. This is a record of which any manager can be proud. Details from Equity and Law, 20 Lincoln's Inn Fleids, WC2A 3ES. (Tet. 01-242 5844).

AA Visa cardholders.

Extra credit Instant credit of £400 above normal limits to cope with emergencies is the lates special offer for Bank of Scotland

Cardholders can telephone a special number between 8am and 10pm and their credit limit will automatically be extended. Well, not quite automatically the extra line of credit is made available

only if your account has been maintained "in good order".

The card has been available for about six months now and offers a range of discounts on a variety of goods and services – automatic, free personal accident cover up to £1,000 per

carcholder and free clearance of any outstanding debt on the card if the holder cies.
application forms are available from
the Automobile Association centres.
Cardholders do not need to bank with the
Bank of Scotland, but they must be over

Pension inquiry

The Life Offices Association has set up a working party to examine possible majoractices in the sale of personal pensions and in illustrating policies. Concern has already been voiced by some insurance companies over some insurance company activity. Norwich Union, for example, recently criticized companies for publishing what it considered to be misleadingly optimistic bonus rates on with-profit policies.

The working party is expected to move quickly before the changes in the pensions industry, soon to be initiated by the Government, make its task more complicated.

TAXATION

Revenue takes its time

ing questions since 1975, in regime. ome cases without any success. over the last nine years and which are still to be resolved. It

Richard Thomson | made, in degrees which range, one which is patently unfair.

HHAMA

Year

Sept -Sept

1979/80

1980/81

1981/82

1982/83

1983/84

Date of Birth

Income

£88.16

£107.65

£131.44

£160.49

£195.96

I may consider an investment of £

Assumes your Capital Gains Tax allowance of £5600 is not

ily be taken as a guide

(HUMPASAVUH)

If you are concerned that the from "not sympathetic" to Inland Revenue is taking a long "largely covered". It might time in answering a query about come as no surprise to discover your tax position do not be that the largest section is the downhearted. The accountancy one where the taxman is not profession has been pressing the sympathetic to the attempts the staff at Somerset House for accountants have made to answers to a series of wide-range encourage reform of the tax

It is clear, however, that over Last week the accountants the years some progress has published a list of the anomalies in the tax system which they meetings which the representatives of the profession have with the Revenue.

which are still to be resolved. It Many of the points are very runs to about 170 separate technical. Their impact on points covering all aspects of taxpayers generally is therefore tax legislation. restricted. However, for indi-The list is divided into four vidual cases they can make the sections which rate the Rev- difference between an equitable enue's response to the points settlement of a tax liability and

Actual

Yearly

Income

£1269.00

£852.71 £1873.33

£1038.92 £2276.10

£1265.80 £2765.46

Average

1/2 Yearly

£574.44

Income

Sorting out the priorities behind marriage vows

Proceedings Act 1984 comes into force this week. In the longer term it lights a fuse beneath the whole concept of marriage. But it will probably make little immediate difference to the nitty gritty of financial arrangements after

The main changes affecting financial settlements on divorce

 The interests of the children should have top priority.

Divorced wives should be

encouraged to be self-sufficient. Maintenance can be fixed for a certain number of years and not necessarily indefinitely. • The courts are allowed to order a "clean break" where appropriate, involving a division of capital and no ongoing maintaince. Formerly wives could refuse such an offer.

The new Act still leaves a great deal to the discretion of registrars who are responsible for much of the detail in most settlements. The question is, how will they interpret the new

Mr Paul Collins, of One Parent Families, which has opposed the new Act, said: "It could mean less money for single parents. It's all very well saying you are putting the interests of children first, but

the law gives no guidelines on the amount of amintenance to be paid for them. The National Foster Care Association puts the cost of a child at £50 a week. Most maintenance orders are nowhere near that level."

Fears are being voiced that if. a marriage breaks down for a woman who may have given up a well-paid job for marriage and children, her chances of claiming that she might have become a high-powered businesswoman are not likely to be accepted in

Mr Roger Carter, a family socicitor with the London firm of Watts. Vailance and Vallance, said: The new legislation will make very little difference except where there are no children, grown-up offspring.

The solicitors firm of Kenright & Cox has produced a readable booklet. A Simple Guide to Dirorce (available free, tel: 01-242 0672). Mr David Davidson, who is with the firm. said: "I think the situation for women with young children will remain unchanged, but the emphasis has altered. As the children get older the courts may expect the wife to make more effort to earn her own

living.
"My situation could easily change in two years from now",

She is divorced with two children aged 14 and 21. She represents the category of wives who will be affected by the changes in the new Act. "I earn very little because I am still studying and so my working time amounts to two days a

week," she added. She admits to having fears that her husband, who up to now has been very generous with maintenance, might go to the court when the younger daughter is 16 and apply to have the maintenance reduced or abolished altogether.

He former husband has remarried and she says that in two years he might find the strain of supporting two households too much.

Miss Susan Fieldman. solicitor, who runs courses on women and money, rec-ommends that wives keep in touch with the job market. "Marriage is no longer a meal ticket for life - if it ever was. While they are still married. wives should also make sure they have some idea how to run the family finances", she said.
It is admitted by One Parent

Families that the private main-tenance system has failed, and that only the wealthy can keep their ex-wives as if the marriage had not broken down.

Maggie Drummond

PENSIONS

Providing independent advice

complicated subject for laymen to understand, yet they affect the lives of most people

intimately.
What happens, for example, to your occupational pension when your company is taken over by another? Under what conditions could you get a refund of contributions? What happens to your entitlements if your occupational scheme is would up for any

The Occupational Pensions Although Opas does not Advisory Service, which had its claim to be a watchdog or to act

Pensions can be a horribly first annual meeting yesterday. was set up last April to answer just these sort of questions. It is an entirely independent organiza-tion headed by Sir Monty Finniston as president and originally organized by Miss Margaret Grainger, the chair-

> The idea behind the organization is that although penaions are a tricky subject, many institutions running occupational schemes do little to explain them to their members.

on other people's behalf, it does offer advice to anyone who feels he or she has been treated

So far it has dealt with nearly 300 inquires about pension problems. As well as a central office, Opas has advisers in most parts of the country who can be contacted through the Citizens' Advice Bureaux. Details can be obtained from:

Occupational Pensions Advisory Service, Room 327, Aviation House, 129 Kingsway, London WC2B 6NN, Tel: 01-405 6922. Ext. 205.

BANK ACCOUNTS

Searching for bargains Barclays Bank's decision to raise charges to personal

even more worthwhile shopping around, The Scottish banks offer free

banking to those who keep their account in credit as does the Co-op, Yorkshire Bank and Williams & Glyn's.
National Giro Bank also offers free banking if you keep the account in credit, but

overdraft facilities are very limited, Yorkshire Bank and Williams & Glyn's work out the cheapest. offering free banking to those

who keep their account in credit, and charging 28p per debit entry when the account goes into the red

keep a minimum of £100 m

your account to qualify for free banking. But if you do not, Midland's transaction charges at 15p for autobank and direct debits and 28p for all other

debits, are the lowest.
Lloyds is next cheapest, charging 20p for direct debits and cashpoint withdrawals of up to £100 a day, and 30p for all other debits, when you slip

below the magic £100. Barclays now charges a £3 quarterly fee plus 26p for debits when your account balance goes below £100. This is a 2p reduction on its former charge of 28p per transaction. Direct, debits remain at 15p.

NatWest is now the mest expensive place to have an account. It was the first to Midland is definitely the introduce the quarterly service cheapest of the big four high fee of £3, and at 29p per debit street banks. All require you to entry, has the highest trans-

nve

the

L'ing

Harvard Securities Group PLC

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of 5,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 2p each at 42p per share payable in full on application.

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Afcor Investments Limited, Baynard Securities Limited, N.K. Cosgrave & Co. Limited and Prior Harwin Securities Limited have undertaken to make a market in the Ordinary Shares of the Company on the Over-the-Counter market. A copy of the prospectus dated 11th October, 1984 and application form (only upon the terms of which applications can be made) can be obtained from:

Harvard Securities Group PLC **Harvard House** 42-44 Dolben Street, London SE1 OUQ

Telephone: 01-928 2661

Sarlow Plowes Gilt Edged Specialists

Warnford Court, Throgmorton Street London EC2N 2AT Telephone: 01-588 0838 (24 hour answering service)

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By waiting another year he saves £600 - but his projected fund to

purchase retirement benefits could drop by £13,841 to £107,745. That's not only unprofitable, but

also unnecessary. Because whatever changes the Government may have in store. London Life's standards of service,

value and performance will remain as high as ever. As will our reputation for finding flexible solutions to complex and changing pension problems.

Let us help you, NOW! Based on a basic rate tax payer and 12%

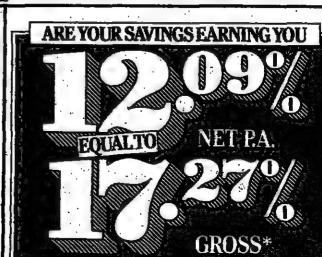
Whatever your situation London Life already has the answer. Tick appropriate box(es) to help London Life help you.

Already in a Pension Scheme? Controlling director or senior executive?

☐ Not in a Pension Scheme? ☐ Frozen pension from a previous employer? Self Employed? To: New Business Department, The London Life Association Limited, Freepost, 106 Temple Street, Bristol BS1 6YJ (no stamp required).

Address Daytime Tel. No. (If you prefer, you can call Carole Woodyer on 01-643 8010 or Pauline Hewlett on 0272 279179 to discuss your requirements personally.)





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POSTCODE A SAVINGS PLAN

هكذامن الأصل

FAMILY MONEY

INVESTMENT Where a woman finds help

Almost three times as many men as women, use the financial press as a source of information and useful advice on money, according to a survey carried out by the stockbroking firm of Grieveson

Bank managers are more popular with men than women with almost 20 per cent more men using the bank manager for advice on financial matters.

Grieveson Grant surveyed about 600 of its clients and found some interesting differences between male and female investors.

The level of Stock Exchange investments is perhaps the most striking with the women outstripping men consistently.
About 82 per cent of female investors held stock exchange investors held stock exchange investments worth more than £50.000 compared with 75 per cent of men. In the £50.000 to £200.000 range the percentages were 67 and 51 respectively.

The survey showed that women, once committed to a specific point on him.

The survey showed that women, once committed to a stockbroker, tend to rely on him far more than men and stick with him much longer than the average male,

fronically, once happily set-tled with a stockbroker, women seem far less inclined to recommend him to other

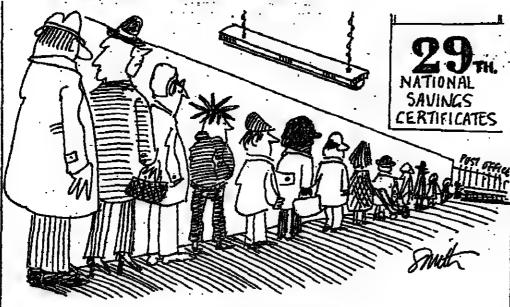
Overall, women appear to be more reluctant to take advice from any source and of those surveyed, female clients who did take advice, relied mainly on their brokers and account

Women investors are more likely to be single than their male counterparts with 82 per cent of the men surveyed being married, compared with only 50 per cent of the women. And surprisingly, these do not appear to be elderly widows since the average age of the female investor was below that

The typical female investor is probably single, a bit younger than her male counterpart, less inclined to change advisers, happy with the advice she received and more likely to accept that advice without

secking second opinions. A higher proportion of her income is uncarned and she saves relatively little of it.

What she does save she puts in the bank or building society. Her investment policy tends to be more conservative with a marked preference for "safe" Stock Exchange investments.



NATIONAL SAVINGS

Modest debut for new issue

The short-lived 28th Issue of National Savings Certificates having come and gone, the 29th issue makes its debut on Monday. Although the new-

ахрауег. The certificates are available in £25 units, up to a total of £5,000 per person. Each unit grows in value to £36,74 over five years, giving a compound annual interest rate of 8.00 per cent, compared with the 9.00 per cent offered by the 28th issue.

Certificates need to be held for the full five years to get the best return, but it is possible to draw off a handy tax-free annual income by the systematic encashment of given numbers of units.

The tables show two convenient plans by which this can be achieved. In each case, a total of 64 units is encashed over the five-year term, leaving a total of 136 units, each worth £36.74 - a total of £4.996.64.

Plan A gives an ascending scale of returns and provides a slightly higher overall yield than Plan B, though the latter gives a more even distribution of income.

There can be many variations on these schemes, and the figures can be scaled down proportionately for smaller holdings. The plans shown in the tables give an average annual yield, on a simple interest basis, of about 7.9 per

make the repayments automati-cally so it is up to the certificate-They have the added advantage holder to time the encashment, that the income has no effect on applications correctly, bearing age relief tax allowance. With in mind, in particular, that no the advent of the 29th issue,

ings Certificates are free of all Collectively, these provide a United Kingdom tax and possible total investment of capital gains tax, and do not £20,000 per person, for an have to be included in annual average tax-free yield of about 8 income tax returns.

These encashment plans can

very helpful to elderly

National Savings will not investors and others keen to interest is paid on certificates there will have been four issues encashed during the first year.

Returns from National Savates on the market in 1984.

, per cent.

Harry Powell

Encashment

1,959.28

NATIONAL SAVINGS
Annual income schemes for 29th Issue, leaving capital intact a the end of five years
PIANA

No of £25

	ALGING	units encashed	value £
	1st year	13	344.50
	2nd year	13	368.42
	3rd year	13	3 97.54
	4th year	13	433.42
	5th year	12	440.88
		64	1,984.76
-			
	At end of	PLAN B No if £25 units encashed	Encashment value 2
	At end of	No if £25	value £ 397.50
	1st year 2nd year	No if £25 units encashed 15 14	value £ 397.50 396.76
	1st year 2nd year 3rd year	No if £25 units encashed 15 14	value £ 397.50 396.76 397.54
	1st year 2nd year	No if £25 units encashed 15	value £ 397.50 396.76

In each case, a total of 64 units is encashed, leaving 136 units each worth £36.74 - a total of £4,996.64. Certificates are available in various denominations up to a total of 200 units per person.

64

Invest in Gilts

now is a good time to invest in British Government Securities, better known as Gilts.

Even though some forecasters are predicting a small upturn in inflation will still offer substantial real returns. What's more, there is a real possibility of future falls in long-term

interest rates. So an investment in Gilts combines

yield with an outstanding oppor tunity to make worthwhile capital gains

And those who benefit most will be those who choose most wisely their means of investing in Gilts.

Invest in the

Since its launch in April 1981, the Legal & General Gilt Unit Trust has established itself as the top performing Gilt Unit Trust, investing for growth.

It has the best one, two and three year performance for Gilt Growth Unit Trusts. (Money Management October Unit Trust

performance tables.) £1,000 invested in April 1981 would now be worth £2,310 (offer to offer prices with net income reinvested).

No other Gilt Unit Trust, whether in-

vesting for growth or for income, can claim to have doubled your money over this period. It is this record of success through the fluctuations of the Gilt market which

makes Legal & General's Gilt Unit Trust such an attractive investment opportunity:

Share the secret of success

The secret of the successful performance of Legal & General's Gilt Unit Trust is simple. We apply the very highest standards of professional management to the Trust on a day-to-day, hour-by-hour basis.

indeed Legal & General have been successfully investing money for more than 140 years - with current managed Investments totalling over £9,000 million.

Nowhere is this long-term investment expertise more evident than in the results of our Gilt Unit Trust. The Gilts market can be volatile - so

it is crucial to time moves in and out of stock precisely. Legal & General's experienced Fund

Managers carefully assess when to vary the balance between long, medium, shortterm and index-linked Gilts; when to take profit and when to invest; and perhaps most importantly when to move into cash. It is the Trust's aim to obtain the best

balanced overall return from Gilts.

the income from them are based on the value and yield of the underlying Gilt-edged investments. They can go down as well as up, so you should ideally look upon your investment as a medium- or long-term one.

Although previous levels of growth may not be matched in the future, our Managers are firmly convinced that the prospects for the Legal & General Gilt Trust are excellent.

How to invest in the top performer

Simply complete the application below and post it with your investment - the minimum is £1,000. Many investors will wish to invest more... for investments of \$25,000 or more special discounts are available.

A share exchange scheme is also available. For more information, please tick the box on the application form.

Units will be allocated to you at the offer price ruling on receipt of your application, if at any time you wish to self units, just endorse your certificate and send it to the Managers, Payment - based on the bid price - will normally be made within seven working days.

INFORMATION: Minimum investment \$1,000, subsequent investments, £300. Unit prices are published daily in leading quality new papers Contract notes will be issued and certificates forwarded within six weeks of payment. The preliminary charge, built in to the offer price. is 5%. Annual management charge % of 1% of the value of the Fund, plus VAT, with a privision to increase this to I'm on giving 4 months' notice. It is deducted from the Irist's income The Managers may take a rounding adjustment to bid and offer prices of up to 1% or 1,25p whichever is the less. The offer price of units on the 8th October, 1984 was 69 4p s.d. Estimated current gross yield 4.02% Investors having units from this ofter will receive their liest distribution on the 5th lune PAS and each 5th December and 5th A June thereafter. Remuneration is payable to outlified interpayable to qualified intermedianes, rates vailable on request.

Post your application today:

Legal & General, Grossenor House, 125 High Street. Croydon, Surrey CR9 5UA

I We would like income to be remested in

General Share Exchange Scheme

hather units automatically 1.3 discount of 2.5.

a given on the offer price of units bought with

I. We would like further details about the Legal &

t. We would like further information on Legal &

In Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Ltd., Grunnmor House, 125 High Street, Croydon,

I We wish to purchase units in Legal & General Gill

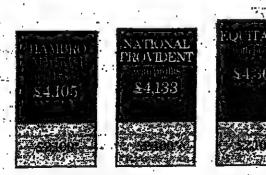
I'mt Trust to the table of S..... ... (000.12 muminian) A cheque made psysble to Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Ltd. is enclosed.

Surname (Mr. Mrs. Miss). Pirst name(s) in full_ Address

(in the case of a joint investment, all must sign.)
Ti 108-130

Trustee: William & Glyris Bank pic. Managers: Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Ltd. Registered Office: Temple Court. 11 Queen Victoria Neet, London, FC 4N 41P Registered in England No. 1009418 Member of the Unit Trust Association. Office not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland

If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the marke



"Allowing for tax relief at 30%.

£4.987

Pension Plan Results

Value of Fund over 5 years assuming 6 annual premiums of \$500 each.

The accumulated cash sum results show unit-linked funds occupying the top three with Target Managed way out it

"There is no doubt that investors who had Target Managed Fund descree a large dos Executive Personne 1984 (Published by the Parament Times)

"One Company, Target Life, can actually boast an investment record that is so superior that it can afford to pay twice the pension of some of

Target stole a march on its rivals, because the Managed Fund holds investments directly rather than putting money into other unit-linked funds within the group."

The Dady Telegraph Saturday 17th March 1984.

1982 survey."

The Daily Telegraph Saturday 31st December 1981. a regular payment. You can vary your level of investment to

Source, Self Employed Pensions Handbook - published by the Financial Times.

investing in a pension plan. Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from

If you're self-employed or the director of a private

the rest Obviously, the most important factor will be the size

company, you'll know all about the tax advantages of

of your pension fund when you retire. All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only

realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with five of the market

leaders in individual pensions. What it doesn't show however is that the Target plan has out-performed all other similar plans over the last five

What's more, only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed loanback facility enabling you to draw on your invostment whenever you like (subject to acceptable security), with no additional management charges.

And, with Target, you're not committed to keeping up

The top cash fund for retirement at age 65 comes from Target Life's Managed Fund with a spectacularly good figure. This is clearly no fluke result since the same fund swept the honours board in our Octobe Money Management June 1984

"Indeed the best performing contract in the survey was linked to Target's Managed

£6.345

suit your personal circumstances. Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less. To find out more, fill out the Freepost coupon below.

Please let me have further information on the Target Pension Plan. Age_ Address.

Business tel. no	
Send to: Dept MF, Target Life Assurance Co. Ltd., Aylesbury, Bucks HP19 3YA. Tel: Aylesbury (0296) 5941	Freepost
TARGET	
TARGET GROUP PLC	TI/13.10

UNIT TRUSTS - LIFE ASSURANCE - PENSIONS - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT



GT are truly international fund managers, with fully staffed offices in all the world's major trading areas. We have offices in London, Tokyo. Hong Kong.

move funds geographically, concentrating on areas offering the best prospects of medium term growth. demonstrated by GT International Fund's compound growth rate of 25.9%" over the last five years.

Although managed from London, the International Fund benefits from market intelligence gleaned from our global investment network.

Through in-depth representation on the ground in offices spanning the world's time zones - and by use of modern communications - GT can identify international market opportunities twenty-four hours a day.

Our flexible global approach, concentrating on high quality companies in well defined sectors. makes sound financial sense - ask your adviser. He'll probably remind you that last year GT were again named "Unit Trust Managers of the Year" by

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. Regard your investment as long term.

To enjoy the fruits of GT's global intelligence system send in the application form with your cheque

"At offer price; net income reinvested.

Source: Planned Savings and Money Management. all figures to 1st Oct. 84.

UI		11	LK	1/4	IIU		
nd: Houds	Rank P	k. 7ľ	To: GT (Jnit Man	agers Ltd.	8th Fl	oor, 8 De

Trustee for GT international Fund: Lloyds Bank Plc., 71 Lombard Street, London EC 39 188, The fund is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and qualifies as a "wider range" investment under the Trustee Invest-

GENERAL INFORMATION

The offer price of the units on 10th October 1984 was 98.8p and the estimated gross current yield was 0.1%. Applications will be acknowledged and centificates will normally be usued within sox weeks. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price. An annual charge of 1% + VAT of the capital value of the fund is deducted from the gross income of the fund to defray management expenses. Subject to this annual charge and net of tax, income is allocated to Unitholders twice a year on April 21st and October 21st.

Units may be sold back at any time at the bid price ruling on receipt of your renounced certificate and payment will normally be made in 7 days. Prices of units and yields are quered in the National Press Minimum initial investment C500 Commission is paid to qualified intermediaties out of initial charge (Ranes available on request). This offer is not available to either residents of the Republic of Ireland or residents of the USA. The Managers are GT Unit Managers Ltd. 8th Floor. 8 Devorshire Square, London, EC2M 4YJ. Registered in London No. 901827.

Members of the Unit Trust Association.

vonshire Square, London EC2M 4YJ. I/We wish to invest £ in GT International Fund: (minimum £500) at the price ruling on the day you receive this application. I am/We are over 18.

Cheques should be made payable to GT Unit Managers Ltd. I/We enclose a cheque for the amount to be invested. Tick box if dividends are to be reinvested

Address If you normally use an agent

> INVESTMENTS FOR THE WORLDLY WISE

111日本日本中国大学的大学的大学

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest paid.

Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, 7.25 per cent,
National Westminster 7.5 per cent,
seven days notice required for
withdrawals. National Girobank 6
per cent. *Lloyds extra interest
10.25 per cent. Nat West 10.25 per
cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000-224,999, 1 month 101/2 per cent, 3 months 101/2 per cent, 5 months 10 per cent. Rates quoted by National

MC	MEY	FUND:	S	
Fund	Flat	APR	Telephone	-
Aitken Huma	4 016	CHE CO	I design second	i
monthly inc.	10.26	10.74	01 638 6070	
B of Scotland	10.10	10.74	01 828 8060	-
Britannia cali		10.883	01 588 2777	
Melinhall call		10.27	01 499 6634	1
		10.27	A1 423 0034	-
Opperheimer Mo	пеу			
Management				-
Account	10.64	10.92	01 236 9362	- 2
SaPcat	9.7	10.2	0708 56966	. :
Schröder Wagg	10.30	10.80	0705 827733	-
over £10,000	10.55		0705 827733	(
Tulet & Riley call	10.71	11.07	01 236 0952	1
T&R7day"	10.53		01 236 0952	-
Tyndau 7 day	10.25		0272 732241	1
Tyndali cali	10.28	10.69	0272 732241	•
UDT 7 day	10.25	10.68	01 626 4681	
Western Trust				-
1 month	10.25	10.75	0752 261 161	(
Henderson Mone	y			
Market Cheque				1
ACCOUNT	10.7	10.58	O1 638 5757	1
M & G Hica	10.3	10.85	01 626 4588	
HFC Trust 7 day	10.5	10.77	01 236 8391	

National Savinge Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 12% interest paid without deduction of tax, months notice of withdrawal, imum investment £50,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min. Investment £2,000 - max,
£50,000, interest - 12.75 per cent
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax,
Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice

National Savings 2nd index-linked Maximum Investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price Index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; edisting holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates pur-chased in October 1979, 2161.17

National Savings Deposit Bond Marional Savings Deposit Both
Minimum investment £250 max.
250,000, 12.75 per cent variable at
six weeks notice credited annually
without deduction of tax. Repay-

National Savings Certificates 29th issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest ate over the five-year term of 8 per ent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan
converting into four-year savings
certificates. Minimum 220, Maximum 2100 a month. Return over five years 9.06 per cent - tax free.

Local authority yearling bonds 12 month fixed rate investment interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

1 year Capital Life 7.5 per cent. 2
years Canterbury Life 8.75 per
cent. 3 years Canterbury Life 9.0
per cent. 4 years General Portfolio
9.27 per cent. 5 years Canterbury
Life 9.5 per cent. Life 9.5 per cent.

Local authority town half bends Fixed term, fixed rate investments interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Moseley 10½ per cent. 2 years Moseley 10½ per cent. 3-7 years Kirkees 11½ per cent. 8 years Vale of Giamorgan 11½ per cent. 9 and 10 years Camden 11½ per cent. Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public

Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm) see also on Prestel no uilding societies

Ordinary share accounts - 7.75 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA advised ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote different rates, interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

investors in industry Fixed term, fixed ryte investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax 11½ per cent; information from 91 Waterloo Road. London SE4 (01 and 1992 7500) SE1 (01-928 7822). Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits interest paid without deductions of

2 years, 1012 per cent. Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 25741.
Seven days notice is required for
withdrawai and no charge is made for switching currencies.

tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 1014 per cent; 1 year, 1034 per cent

RETIREMENT BANKING

Midland's scheme leads the pack

For the first time one of the big all retired people over 55. They tation is free, however long it banks has introduced a banking only have to apply. At present rackage aimed specifically at customers at Midland and the package aimed specifically at retired people. Midland Bank announced this week that it will offer free banking to all retired people aged over 55 who keep their account in credit.

It will also provide a package of concessions and benefits. including free financial advice and reduction on Thomas Cook holidays, for retired people who save enough with the Midland.
Some building societies and insurance companies also offer special packages for older or retired people. These include cheaper car insurance, mortgages where you only pay interest, and schemes for borrowing on a mortgage to buy

an annuity.

Free banking is available to

The stockbrokers, W. Green well & Co, have already started recommending British Telecom shares to their private clients as a good buy when they come on offer at the end of November. The brokers are predicting a prospective gross dividend yield of 7 per cent, one of the more rous forecasts.

It the perks for private investors are included the broker's forecast even better investors have two returns. options. They can choose to receive vouchers worth £18 each. One voucher can be used to pay part of each quarterly telephone bill. A holder of £250worth of shares gets one raise the total yield on the

other big banks have to keep a minimum of £100 although Midland may consider doing away with this.

The other elements of Midland's Retirment Service are open to those over 55, (either retired or within six months or retirement) who open a highinterset cheque account and deposit at least £2,000, the minimum balance allowed on this account, which pays market-related rates.

In return, retired people can have one free consultation on their finances with someone from Midland Trust Company. covering tax matters and finan-cial management. The consul-

voucher and the number of

vouchers that are allowed.

moves up through a scale to a

The first vouchers are sent to investors eight months after the

issue date and thereafter arrive

in pairs every six months as

long as the shares are not sold.

They are free of income tax and

Greenwell has made a rough

calculation that the vouchers

£3.000 holding.

maximum of 12 vouchers for a

takes, but the hourly charge is £30 for any further meetings. It is also worth remembering that it is in the bank's interests to sell its own prducts, although Midland insists the advice will be impartial.

The other perks are reductions of up to £75 on some Thomas Cook holiday and guidbook on retirement.

Among other financial institutions many of the big building societies will already provide interest only mortgages for older people. They are like an undated loan which is repaid only when the house is finally sold. The advantage is that the monthly payments are lower because no capital is being repaid. Among the big societies

INVESTMENT

shares to about 17 per cent gross

Alternatively, investors can choose the share bonus option

under which an extra share is

issued for every 10 shares bought, to holders of £5,000-

The extra shares are issued three years after the intitial

share sale. To help the capital

gains tax position of investors

they will be issued at the market

value of BT shares in three

worth of the initial issue.

BT shares 'a good buy'

while they last.

requiring a life policy.

For those who want to take out an annuity by borrowing against the security of their house, Abbey National provides a Home Income Plan with Royal Life. It will provide a fixed rate mortgage up to the lower limit of £30,000 or 65 per cent of the house value which is used to purchase an annuity.

It must be a first mortgage. only people aged over 70 are eligible. Couples must have a combined age of at least 150 years. Typically, a single man of 75 raising £30,000 for an annuity would receive an annual income of £2,486 net of basic rate tax. Hambro-Provident also has a similar scheme. Car insurance schemes soe-

years, so if the value has increased the new shares will

attract less capital gains tax

One might wonder however, how Greenwell can start projecting yields without know-

ng the issue price. The answer

is of course that the broker is guessing but is keen to sell the shares. And it is not

Commissions to intermedi-

aries on this issue are a colossal

when sold.

difficult to see why.

are available from Sun Alliance which has a "Motorist 50+" frill

policy. Sun Alliance says the average saving for people who switch from other companies is about £29. A clean driving record is required and there is no upper age limit. Royal Insurance and

Legal & General also have similar policies. The Prudential has recently introduced two-day seminars for people coming up to retirement covering financial and retirement. problems Normally these are sponsored by employers but individuals prepared to pay £100 plus VAT can enroll by contacting the

Peter Wilson-Smith

2 per cent of the fully paid share value on buying orders of £10.000 or less. On larger orders it is reduced to half a percent.

With such unusually high commissions do not be suprised if your broker implies that BT shares are the best thing since sliced bread. A huge £20m is expected to be paid out in brokers' commission,

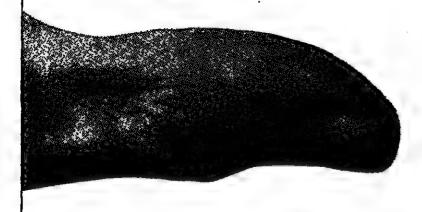
As to the timing of the issue, Greenwells are telling clients that the initial "red herring" prospectus (or "pathfinder", as BT prefer to call it) will appear on October 26 and the full prospectus on November 16.

Richard Thomson

September RPI; 355.5.

WHEN

THIS BIG





HERE'S HOW INFLATION'S TO GET RETURNS

3% supplement on top of index-linking.

Three further supplements over the next 3 years.

4% bonus on Certificates held for 5 years.

4% extra bonus on Certificates held for 10 years.



Index-linked Certificates do much more than inflationproof your savings.

You get generous extra returns in the form of guaranteed supplements and bonuses.

You now have a guarantee that in years to come the buying power of your savings will grow. Whatever happens to inflation

Plus - all returns are entirely free of income tax and capital gains tax. You don't even have to declare them on your tax form.

How to earn the 3% supplement. Buy your Certificates before the end of this month. Keep them until 1 November 1985 and they will earn 3% of their October 1984 value. On top of index-linking. All tax-free. Once earned the 3% will also be index-linked.

هكذامنالأحل

If you already hold Certificates you can qualify for the 3% on the same basis.

Plus - we also guarantee another supplement for each of the following three years.

Bonuses. Hold your Certificates for 5 years and you will also earn a tax-free bonus of 4% of the purchase price.

Plus - now there is a further bonus. Certificates held for ten years will earn a second tax-free bonus of 4%. This will be based on the full value of your Certificates at the five year point.

How to buy. Index-linked Savings Certificates are sold in units of £10 and you can hold up to £10,000. Per person.

Buy them at your local post office.

Don't forget, to earn the new 3% supplement in full you need to invest before 1 November.



INDEX-LINKED CERTIFICATES

LETTER

Putting record straight on endowment mortgages

From Mr Hugh Scurfield the balance of the discussion in Saturday's Family Money page concerning the relative merits of straight repayment mortgages and those repaid by a low-cost endowment insurance policy.

There is a strong and valid argument in favour of the endowment plan even during periods of high mortgage rates. The additional yearly cost is only some 5 per cent, while the cash surplus available after repaying a 25-year loan would. on the basis of current Norwich Union pay-outs, be more than 60 per cent of the loan.

Such a large margin clearly demonstrates the advantages of an endowment plan from a good bonus paying office. Even though the proceeds of the policy are not all guaranteed. General Manager a the building societies usually Norwich Union Li-take no more than 80 per cent Insurance Society.

of annual bonuses into account Sir, There is a need to redress and disregard the terminal ne balance of the discussion in bonus, thus providing a double cushion of security.

The article itself referred to the extraordinarily favourable returns currently produced by endowment insurance and at Norwich Union we believe that we shall be repeating these returns in the future. What concerns us is the policy of some companies in forecasting 30-40 per cent more than they are currently paying out.

I bring these two points to your attention because your article misquotes Norwich Union and reaches conclusions which we believe to be mistaken.

Yours faithfully HUGH SCURFIELD, General Manager and Actuary, Norwich Union Life

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providing investors with a High Fixed Income with security. For full details of this High Income Plan, complete and

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	Income Pi		-		*			
	ADDRESS_							
•						77		•

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estate to your children

Too good to be troe? After next year's budget it might well be! By allocating part of your available capital to Boyton's recommended Capital Transfer Bond you could achieve: nediate and substantial reduction in you C.TT Hability

diate increase in the amount you will be able to pass on to your children * Capital growth outside your estate * a tax-free income for you

If you wish to take full advantage of the benefits the law provides contact us for simple one-step tax planning.

For a free, personal, consultation complete and return the coupon or selephone Richard Boyton Today!



working seven days a week. usually from nine in the

morning until midnight, If you

are not young, or at least young

vary enormously - generally between £2,000 and £250,000.

various retail food outlets accounting for the higher figure.

The nome service side appears

to be the least expensive as this

does not require a huge outlay

on smart premises with the hallmark fixtures and fittings of

As for financing the initial costs, most franchisors have

estabished loan arrangements or

financing packages with the clearing banks or finance houses

which will usually cover up to two-thirds of these costs and

sometimes even more, Barclays,

NatWest and Williams and

Glyn's produce leaflets warning of the pitfalls and offering help

In fact, according to one former chairman of the BFA, only 24 per cent of the start-up

money for franchises comes from the banks, while 31 per cent comes from redundancy

payments and savings. Finance houses account for 7 per cent

and the rest comes from private

loans and other, unspecified,

Wherever you find the money from do look carefully

at the ingredients of the package

hition, at the Kensington Exhibition Centre, Derry St.

Kensington, London, is open

tomorrow, Monday and Tucs

British Franchise Association. 7a Bell St. Henley-on-Thames.

Oxon, RG9 2BD, Small Firms

Advisory Centre is on Freephone

Admission is £4. The

Martin Griffiths

the particular business,

Redundancy

payments

Start-up costs for franchises

at heart, then forget it."

lves Kocher

FAMILY MONEY HIGH STREET SELLING

Franchising companies put their products in the shop window

Tomorrow sees the start of the National Franchise Exhibition a three-day event at the Kensington Exhibition Centre in London featuring displays by more than 50 franchising companies and appearances from various support insti-tutions such as the clearing banks and accountancy firms.

The exhibition should offer an opportunity to inspect under one roof the diverse areas which franchising has now penetrated. Reduced to essentials, franchising is the sale of business knowledge and experience, coupled with a licence to use a particular product, brand name,

etc, in a specified area. The best-known form is the retail outlet - in particular, fastfood businesses such as Wimpy, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Spud-u-Like. Other retail op-portunities include printing shops, bridal wear and health

The service area is also fairly widespread now - you can have your car engine tuned, your drains unblocked and your carpets or curtains cleaned, all by franchisees.

Private detective

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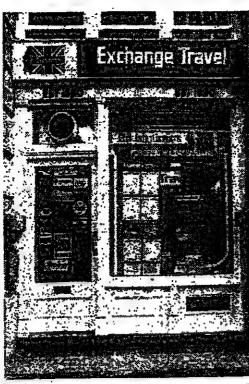
And if you always thought that you could do better than Mr Columbo or M Clouseau you might like to pay the £3,000 and £100 a week (plus VAT) to he trained as a fully fledged

Nationwide Investigations has been operating franchises for seven years and now has 16 tranchisee outlets. It will train you to investigate anything from missing persons to inter-nal frauds in public companies - and also help you to find

The standard line taken is that because, as a franchisee, you are using a tried and tested formula, your chances of being a success are much higher than you simply started on a

centure of your own.
Certainly, the figures for company failures appear to bear this out. One view, for instance, has 80 per cent of independent husinesses folding within the first five years, while failures of franchisees were only between 2

If the idea appeals to you, a useful port of call is the British



DRIVING TUITION

Across the board: Franchising ranges from beauty to driving

list of member-companies offer-ing schemes, brief information on each, together with checklists and advice on how to go about evaluating a franchise.

The BFA says that membercompanies have to undergo a fairly rigorous financial scrutiny: members must have run a pilot scheme for at least a year, so that the product or service has had some testing and refinement in the light of market response.

But there is no bonding scheme for BFA members which would protect franchisees should the franchisor fail. But even if the franchisor does not collapse. Mr Tony Dutfield, chairman of the BFA, reports

Talking generally. he says: "There are quite a few rogues still around in the franchising world. But the numbers are diminishing because people are starting to ask more questions and informing themselves more before signing up

Profit forecasts

What lessons does Mr Dutfield have for the aspiring franchisee? He says: "Always ask questions and take the trouble to satisfy yourself as to the business potential. If, for instance, you are considering a retail outlet, go and see what the

Franchise Association. Founded that one in every 10 franchisees pedestrian flow near the shop in 1977, the BFA will provide a of BFA companies fails.

Talking conversity be says:

He also recommends getting the agreement (which is invariably weighted in the franchisor's favour), scrutinized by a solicitor and bringing in an accountant to check the franchisor's figures and profit

But the two most important tips are to talk to other franchisees in the particular business to make certain that the franchisor does provide the package that he claims he does and above all, to make sure that the nature of the business is suitable for you.

Mr Dutfield says: "People don't realize that something like a fast-food outlet involves

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that you are being offered. If you are not after a household name like Wimpy or Kentucky Fried Chicken, you may find that, with the aid of government agencies for the small business, you could set up a similar operation yourself, having to pay a capital sum to and share your profits with a franchise company. The National Franchise Exhi-



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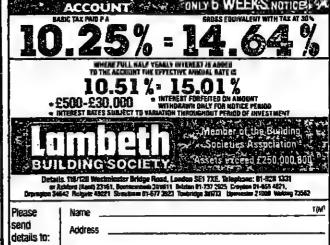
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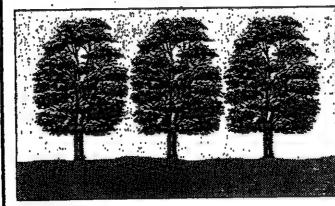
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Woosnam walks tall

and gets taller as

course gets longer

The intriguing aspect of the eighth, and the British Masters rise and rise of Ian Woosnam is last year, when he also earned a that even though he is the place in the European Ryder

circuit, he appears to be make startling progress, as he

Miss Bradley fights

Pound and partner earn

a third-round place

Cup team. He has continued to

emphasized yesterday by keep-

ing his score intact when

Woosnam had collected four birdies by the time he carved

his second shot into a plugged

lie at the long 15th. He could move the ball forward by only

30 feet, but from there he

produced a marvellous pitch shot which left the ball 18

inches from the hole and enabled him to salvage his par,

That hole also proved event-ful for Clark, After dropping a

shot there, he stepped on to the

next tee and sent his drive out

of bounds. He eventually reached the green in four, then three-putted for a seven, Sandy Lyle attempted an

adventurous route along the

adjoining second fairway. His drive finished in the rough but

he sent his next shot over a

SCORES (GB unless stated: 199 H Clark 66, 73: 1 Woosnam 68, 71: 140 E Dercy (itre) 71, 98; 141 B Langer (WG) 73, 68; 142 B Dasau (it) 70, 72, M McLean 71, 71, S Balesteros (Sp) 71, 71; 143 M King 72, 71, J Canizares (Sp) 72, 70, D Jones 73, 70, D Anderson (Cen) 73, 70, D Frost 71, 72, 144 M Maler 72, 71, W Weother (SA) 73, 71, R Chapman 71, 73, 3 Rivero (Sp), 72, 72:M Pinero (Sp) 77, 58, W Humphreys 68, 77, P Way 72, 73, H Balocoh (SA) 71, 74, K Kinaß (Swel 73, 72, S Cipa 78, 70, D A Russelt 69, 77, A Murray 72, 73, 4, J Anglada (Sp) 73, 71, T Johnssone (Zm) 74, 72

before, however, and a seven iron to 12 feet at the 10th was answered by

an immaculate putt. The wind caught her six Iron at the short 11th,

but a second birdie at the next put her back on course and she finished 3.4,3, which was not only two under the card but three or four under the true par for this awesome finishing

Miss Reid finished joint second

last week in spite of never knowing, she said, where the ball might go.

Now she is hitting it with total conviction and, had her putter been

faithful to her, she would have been two or three strokes better off.

two or three strokes better off.

LEADING SCORES: (ItS unless stated) 140: IBradies, 78, 71, 143: A Oksevote (Leg) 71, 72; Pearson 70, 73; J Berrach 72, 70; D Capord 71, 72; 144: D Beid (CB) 73, 71; B Klass 71, 72; Whitworth 70, 74; R Weston 73, 71, 145: I Friker 73, 70; B King 73, 72, 146; D Masser 72, 74; II Comstock 72, 75; P Lourson 73, 71, 145: J Kranson 73, 73; 146: J Stephenson (Aus) 73, 74; Marino 74, 73, 148: J Stephenson (Aus) 73, 74; Marino 74, 73, 148: J Stephenson (Aus) 73, 74; Marino 74, 73, 148: J Stephenson (Aus) 73, 74; Marino 74, 73, 148: J Geddes 74, 76; Rizman 73, 78; P Kizze 79, 72, Olive Brits Quelifiers Included: 151; J Forrest 76, 75; Louring 73, 76; T Ster M Thomson 77, 76, 154: Hulis 76, 78; R A Nicholas 82, 72, 157; Connechan 77, 80.

fence and out of bounds

disaster threatened,

shortest golfer on the European

motivated into producing his

best golf on the longest courses, Three months ago Woosnam

won the Scandinavian Open on

the Ulina course in Stockholm,

Now he is well placed to gain another victory after a second round of 71 in the Spanish

Open, sponsored by Benson and

Hedges, on the 7.070-yard El

Woosnam, who has a halfway aggregate of 139, which is five under par, shares the lead with

Howard Clark (73). Yet until 1982 Woosnam, who stands only 5ft 4in, was compelled to

walk in the shadows of the stars of the circuit until he awoke to the realization that the biggest

obstacle he faced was lack of

It was on the practice range

during the Safari tour that year that Woosnam looked along the

line of golfers experimenting with their swings and reached

the conclusion that he was capable of playing as well as any

Since then he has demon-

strated that beyond all doubt by winning the Swiss Open in 1982, when he claimed from 104th in the Order of Merit to

miss Chamoto had a second round of 72.

Dale Reid, the only British professional to offer any challenge to the invading hordes last week – Mary McKenna being both Irish and an amanutur – is one stroke fluther back after a pund of \$1.

and an amateur — is one stroke further back after a round of 71.

Miss Bradley was disturbed to reach the turn in 39, having "thrown two shots back in the pot",

with three putts at two holes. On the third she putted 12 feet past the hole, and at the seventh she missed a second putt of five feet.

She was hitting the ball through the thickening rain and strengthen-ing wind just as well as the day

Saler course yesterday,

belief in himself.

Crooks gains Spurs right decision and league lead

Liverpool.

Tottenham Hotspur, the most prolific scorers in the first division prolific scorers in the first division during the opening months of the season, required only one goal last night to regain their place at the top, if only temporarily. Having beaten Liverpool on points in front of the BBC's cameras and a disappointingly low attendance of under 29,000 at White Hart Lane, they will expect in three weeks' time to knock them out.

rheers them out.

Yet it was scarcely a full dress rehearsal for their forthcoming Milk.

Cup tie. Liverpool's cast was missing half of the outfield players that collected the European Cup five months ago and, although Sounces is now abroad. Dalglish, Rush, Loc and perhaps Johnston should be back in comention at the end of the month.

in the absence of Dalglish, dropped for the first time in seven years, the champions were stratified into two eras. Their midfield and

from secure. Within a quarter of an hour he had flapped vainly at one cross, had found himself stranded on the edge of the area and had seen Crooks, delightfully released by the inspired Hazard, clear not only the nour ne had happed vainly at one cross, had found himself stranded on the edge of the area and had seen foroks, delightfully released by the inspired Hazard, clear not only the bar but also almost the roof as well.

After Galvin had been booked for attempting to run through rather Referee; J Martin (Hampehke).

11 pr - 12 pr

gained a deserved reward for their superiority. Chiedozie's corner 10 minutes before the interval bounced off the forehead of Roberts onto that of Crooks. With a glancing header from close range, he claimed his severals goal in his last six games.

EvenLyallwelcomes Robson's return

ted attempt to win the champion-ship looked proposterous last Saturday at Villa Park without Robson and one has to question whether a team who depend so much upon one man are really the stuff of champions, never mind

Liverpool's shortcomings.

One only hopes that Robson has not rushed his return from the same hamstring injury which nobbled United's championship challenge last season. "Bryan did everything that the same hamstring that have been season." in training that everyone else did. At the end of the day I left it to him and

he said he was okay," Atkinson said.
You would have thought the
news would depress John Lyall, the
manager of West Ham United, who visit Old Trafford today with one win there in the last 19 years behing them. But Lyall has been raised on said he would have been almost as upset as the home supporters had

Liverpool, employing the short ball as is their custom, responded with the odd threat, notably through Walsh early on, but their approach

Walsh carly on, but their approach is no longer a study of composure and rhythm. It was as though the individuals in their orchestra were playing on after the conductor has dropped his baton.

Wark remains a dangerous ghost of a figure, and it is never wise to distagard either Nicol or Whelan. But Liverpool's spearhead was cut in half before the hour when Walsh, much the more competent of their turkers, timped off to be replaced by Gillespie. A conve-half for a centreforward was, under the circumstances, hardly the ideal substitution,

dropped for the first time in seven years, the champions were statisfied into two eras. Their midfield and their attack represented the modern age, their defence the ancient. Tottenham's captain is a member of the elder category as well. Perryman, nearly 33, was appearing in his 600th League fixture at full back.

Liverpool's two solid central pillars were rarely shaken but Grobbelsar behind them looked far from secure. Within a quarter of an instead of domination may at last be at an end:

Bobby Robson, the England manager, may have been relieved at the return of Bryan Robson, his captain, the Manchester United team with an international match looming next week, but his relief was nothing compared with the dripping sweat that Ron Atkinson, his club manager, mopped from his brow.

Manchester United's much vaunted attempt to win the championship looked proposterous last Saturday at Villa Park without

One club who are significantly always fielding their best eleven are Arsenal, who do so for the seventh Arsenal, who do so for the seventh consecutive time at Filbert Street. They have been told to go out and play as they have been doing and forget about the leadership. Leleester City's Lineker is a young man in a hurry to displace either Francis or the Arsenal pair, Woodcook and Marienal.

Francis or the Arsenal pair, Woodcock and Mariner, in Rob-One young man who is definitely in the future thoughts of Jock Stein, the Scotland manager, is Nevin, the precious little winger of Chelsea. He week of Scottish aches and pains. If Nevia does not nag at them then the

should have recovered from a stomach bug in time to play against Watferd, who have had their fill this



Didier Six: "In England there is less mental pressure on players"

Villa Park is latest home of France's fastest mover

Even the most optimistic gampler would not have risked more than a few left-over holiday centimes on Didier Six becoming the first French footballer to play in the Football League, Until last month his knowledge of England was limited to one visit to London. He had never watched an English match and he spoke

hardly a word of the language. At the age of 30 he was happily settled with his wife and two children in a luxurious house in Alsace, which his whole family adored. When asked why he made such sacrifices to come to England to play for Aston Villa, Six has a standard reply: "Je suis

Although many modern day professionals are happy to sell their talents abroad, few have quite the record of Six, a troubadour who has spent 14 years entertaining crowds around the football showgrounds of western Europe. He has played for five French clubs - Valenciennes, Lens, Marseilles, Strasbourg and Mulhouse - and for Stuttgart in West Germany and Cercle Bruges in

Belgium.
England was not his first choice this summer when Mulhouse, a second division club, decided they could no longer afford him. He would have preferred to stay in France but, even after playing a prominent role in his country's European championship success (he played in three out of five matches) and showing that he had loss to his skill and vision, no French

club took him on. Six probably paid the price for the reputation earned earlier in his career as the "enfant terrible" of French football. He has been regarded as moody and difficult to handle. He has rarely stayed long in one place and his club career has hardly paralleled his success at international level, where he has won 52 caps

and played in two World Cups. intee of his riench chins Lens and Marseilles - were relegated while he was with them. The Marseilles crowd even barracked him this summer when he played in the European championship semi-final against

Six himself plays down his eventful past. "I don't consider that I've played for many clubs," he said. "Some players play for five clubs in

eight years." I hardly seemed prudent to point out that his own record of eight clubs in 14 years is much the same ratio.

"The best part of my career was with Stuttgart in Germany," he said. "What I enjoyed there and have found in England too is that there is less mental pressure on players. I've been amazed here how players only have to arrive for games a couple of hours before kick-off. In France they bring the team together the day before a game and watch over you so closely that they even tell you what you can and can't eat. The match is the only thing in your head, and that is not always a good thing."

Pat Bradley, the United States women's open golf champion of 1981, extended her lead by three strokes on the second day of the Irish Open Championship, sponsored by Smirnoff, at Clandeboye yesterday. With a second round of 71 and a total of 140, four under par, she lies three ahead of a group of players on 143, including Ayako Okamoto, of Japan, the runaway winner of last week's British Open.

Miss Okamoto had a second round of 72. Six, who made an immediate impact last week in his Villa debut against Manchester United (which was his first competitive match since the European Championship), acknowledges that few foreign players succeed in England.

"It's a special type of football here," he said. "I've already notice that it's more physical, although I was used to that in Germany, It's also much faster and because of that there are more mistakes. I think it would be very difficult for a foreign player to succeed here in midfield or at centre-forward, but as a winger I think I will find

it easier."
Six, who travels with Villa to Everton this afternoon, was not selected by Henri Michel, France's new manager, for today's World Cup qualifying game against Luxembourg but believes he could still play a valuable role in the national side as they look towards the 1986 World Cup.

"I am about the same age as players like Platini, Tigana, Bossis and Battiston, and experience is crucial at international level," he said. "We probably lost against West Germany in the 1982 World Cup semi-final because of inexperience. If the World Cup had been played this year we would have won it.

He is on loan to Villa for this season. After that, says, much depends on how his family settle down in England. If his past is anything to go by, however, English supporters would do well to get a glimpse of his rare talents while they

Paul Newman

new forward, McMinn, from Queen of the South, but for a more moderate figure of £100,000, face a confident St Mirren at Paisley,

where they will have to show improved form to take even a point

Rangers recall Prytz, their Swedish international. After last week's defeat by Celtic, Aberdeen, the league leaders, will be hard pressed

at Dens Park against the greatly improved Dundee. Their prospects are not improved by injuries that make their defensive stalwarts, Leighton and McQueen, doubtful.

The long-running series involving leart of Midlothian and Dundee

Heart of Midlothian and Dundee United continues at Tynecastle, where the sides face each other for the third time in a fortnight.

· Kilmarnock, who are bottom of

the first division, have approved a former player, Eddie Morrison, as

their new manager. He succeds Jim Clunie, who resigned two weeks ago after a 5-0 home defeat by Airdrie.

Jim Pound, the Worplesdon captain, and his partner. Olwyn Bassingthwaighte, gained a notable win in the club's mixed foursomes

yesterday when they beat Laura Davies, who appeared in the Curtis Cup this season, and lan Attoe in The match needed four extra holes, and nerves were stretched by the time Pound holed a 10-foot putt the time Pound holed a 10-toot pure for a birdie two at the short fourth, where Attoe had missed from eight feet, to keep the game alive. Pound thus atoned for a woeful approach putt on the previous green which allowed his opponents off the hook with a haif in five after Miss Davies had his her second shot into a

had hit her second shot into a bunker from the rough. The latter half of the match was a tale of torment for Miss Davies and Attoc. They were two-up after 14 holes, then dormie one. But Miss Davies drove out of bounds at the 18th, and thereafter they were frustrated by the brave putting of

their opponents. There were some surprising casualties in the morning's first round. Two previously sussessful partnerships were eliminated; the Thornhill's and Susan Birley and Reg Glading, who contested finals against each other in 1974 and 1975.

After their defeat on the 18th green, John Thornhill was full of praise for his wife 18th the 18th green. his wife, Jill, the British champion in 1983, "but I played like an idiot".

TENNIS

By Rex Bellamy : Tennis Correspondent

The trouble with the international tennis circuit is that it tends towards a monotonous gravity, puts 100 much emphasis on singles and is usually segregated. None of that will

Club, Heston.

Each day's programme wil begin with a "pro-am" event — the amateurs having earned professional partners by playing through a club-level qualifying competition — and end with an exclusively professional tournament featuring six tensors

featuring six teams
Those professinal teams will be
Fred Stolle and Billie Jean King,
Manuel Santana and Françoise
Durr, Mark Cox and Christine

Appeal from Kelly on dope finding



depute from form place in the Paris-Brussels classic for an alleged doping offence, is to protest against the Royal League of Belgian Cycling's decision (John Wilcock-

The irishman, who has won three international classics and 28 other races this year, is alleged to have used Stimul, a drug believed to assist concentration.

Speaking as the simples or

Speaking at the signing-on control for today's Tour of Lombardy classic in Milan, Kelly said: "I have asked the Irish Cycling Federation to lodge a protest with Union Cycliste International,

"There were irregularities in the way the doping control was conducted. There is supposed to be only the rider, the race commissaire, a doctor and an official of the national federation there when a test is made but after the Paris-Brussels race, there were nine people in the room together. And the door was open, that's against UCI rules as well."

He added that there was a strong possibility that samples from other riders could have been mixed up. After any international classic race, six riders have to provide samples of urine for chemical analysis; the first four finishers and two others taken wind and rain to lead

Kelly knew of the positive analysis 10 days ago and he at once asked for a second analysis to be made. He heard yesterday morning that this was also positive.

"The whole thing's been on my mind for over a week," be said. "It made me more determined than ever to win last Sunday." Kelly finished first in the Blois-Chavilly classic, and be is hoping to win today in the tour of Lombardy, a race be won last

It was also remoured here Paris-Brussels race, Eric Vande-raerden, the champion of Belgium, has been disqualified from his first place for a similar doping offence. Vanderaerden was not available for comment yeşterday.

Stimul is a proprietary drug that can be bought over the counter in Belglum. It was this same substance that the legendary Eddie Merckx was accused of using in a similar doping scandal in the early 1970s.

Phil Anderson, of Australia, has been officially promoted to fifth in last Sunday's Blois-Chaville Classic after officials had seen a French television recording of the race. Anderson was originally en un the photographic equipment broke down. Anderson is now third in the unofficial world championship.

BADMINTON

A shadow over partners

Nora Perry's famous partnership with Thomas Kihlstrom, which won he world title last year and the World Cup last month, looks like world Cap last month, looks like ending. Two defeats in two days at the Masters, sponsored by British Airways, in Portsmouth have brought matters to a head.

The player who has done more than any other to keep England at the forefront of world badminton since the 1970s is giving herself one last season at the top. Time is therefore short and after yesterday's ominous defeat in three games by the Anglo-Scottish combination of Gillian Gowers and Billy Gilliland she spoke her mind.

"Why should the selectors pick me with a foreign player and lose a place for an England player when we are not achieving world-wide results? I'd go along with that", she said. "Just because we have done something in the past doesn't mean we will play with each other again" was her assessment of the state of affairs between her and the 35-yearattairs between her and the 35-yearold Stockholm chiropractor, who a
year ago was probabaly the world's
outstanding doubles player but who
has been some way beow that since
njuries afflicted him last year.
This means speculation will

began about a new partner — Gilliland is one possibility. Yet it was only a few weeks ago that she ended another famous long-stand-ing pairing with Jane Webster, which won the world women's doubles title in 1979, and the new one with Gill Clark has not yet properly coalesced. Yesterday this partnership, too, foundered, by 6-15, 15-11, 15-12, to the Anglo-Danish combination of Helen Troke

and Kirsten Larsen. It is a long time since the 30-yearold Mrs Perry was beaten three times in the early stages of a tournament and that, in a world championship season, is the last thing she would have wanted. She had, however, her first baby earlies in the year and has just recovered from a stomach injury and 10-day lay off. So she has her excuses and if any player has the bubble and bounce needed to recover it is she.

DOULICE Received to TECOVET it is sinc.

MEN'S SINCLES: Han Jian (China) bt Arbi
15-8, 15-5; Han Jian bt J-P Nierhoff (Den) 8-15,
15-10, 16-6; M Froat (Den) bt S Karlason (Swa)
15-0, 15-6; M Froat (Den) bt S Karlason (Swa)
15-0, 15-6; M Froat (Den) bt S Karlason (Swa)
15-0, 15-6; M Froat (Den) bt S Karlason (Swa)
15-0, 15-6; M Froat (Ding (China) bt M
Dow and M Tredgett (Eng) 15-10, 15-6; C
Haminata and B Hadibowo (Ind) bt Dow and
Tredgett 15-6, 11-15, 15-6; Khilestom and
Karlason bt S Backdeley (Eng) and B Gilland
(Scot) 15-1, 15-4.

480MEN'S SINGLES: K Lersen (Den) bt Han
Alping (China) 8-11, 12-0; Han Alping bt
K Beokman (Eng) 11-1, 11-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: N Penry and G Clerk
(Eng) bt G Gilles and K Beokman (Eng) 12-15,
16-13, 15-9; Lin Ying and Wu Dbs (China) bt H
Trotes Bed Israels bt Penry and Clerk 6-15, 15-7,
16-12 Lin Ying and Wu Dbs (China) bt Gilles
and Beokman 16-4, 15-1.

MEXED DOUBLES: B Gillend (Scot) and G

Lineker called up Allison telephone call to Joe Fagan, the

Gary Lineker has been added to Gary Lincker has been added to the England squad for next week's World Cup qualifying march against Finland at Wembley. The Leicester forward, who has scored six goals this season, was preferred to Paul Walsh or Luther Blissett as a replacement for Trevor Francis. He will now hope to add to the first cap he won in last May's 1-1 draw with

Scotland at Hampden Park.
Francis withdrew from the squad on Thursday. He has just had a small piece of cartilage removed in as attempt to clear up a trouble-some knee injury. Lineker said: "I was not surprised

when I was not named in the squad carlier in the week because I had a poor game against West Ham last Saturday when Bobby Robson was watching. I've lost some of my sharpness in recent games, but sharpness in recent games, but thankfully Mr Robson doesn't judge

a player on just one game."

Brian Flynn was recalled into Wales's squad for next week's World Cup qualifying game in Spain as replacement for Ian Rush. Mike England finally conceded that the Liverpool-forward would not be going to Seville after a lunchtime against Luton with a torn muscle, he too will report to the Northern Irish team headquarters in Belfast Mark Walters, the Aston Villa forward, is out of the game at Everton with a thigh strain and is expected to be withdrawn from the England under-21 aquad

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

ROYAL BRRIDALE: Sol PGA Fourbalt: 286: D

Durnian (Northenders) and D Cooper
(Birchwood) 68, 68, 67: P Posnett (Shandon

Paris and P Henora (unattached) 70, 68, 67.

206: P Ficer (West Kent) and A Cameron

(Barnhurst) 78, 68, 64; D Hulsh (North Berwick

and W Minn (Stratiteshin) 68, 88, 68, 20, 297: K

Heyward and A Hu (Futiord Hearth) 71, 69, 67; J

Chiles (Starling); G Mokry (Glenbarvie) 70, 69,

68: S Advick and D Sheppard (Therton) 69, 70,

68: S Advick and D Sheppard (Therton) 69, 70,

68: S Advick and D Sheppard (Therton) 69, 70,

68: S Advick and D Sheppard (Therton) 69, 70,

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68: S Advick and D Sheppard (Therton) 69, 70,

68: S Advick and D Sheppard (Therton) 69, 70,

68: S Advick and D Stevenson (Campale)

and G Edott (Falkin) 65, 73, 70, 298: A

Reynolds (Ruyal Ginque Ports) and A Hall

(Blackmooth) 71, 72, 68: D Veughan (Vala of

Langelsen) and D Butler (Coorne Wood) 71,

70, 66; C Pollins and 6 Serv (Addington Court)

71, 70, 66; C Pollins and 6 Serv (Addington Court)

71, 70, 68; S Hetfield (unattached) 70, 70, 69; I

Higby (Heswall) and M Roe (Arrowe Park) 68,

70, 71; S Rolley (Odey) and P Highfield

(Hambertone Heights) 66, 72, 71,

REJSBANE Queensaland Quee Championeship: BASKETBALL EUROPEAN CUP: First round, excelut legs MIM Edinburgh 79 (Byrd 31, Foggin 21), Suner Cetende 89 (Smith 36, Browns 21, Ostande wit 159-185 on agg; Parathiration 66, Focusin 67 (Parathiration win 179-173 on agg); Limopes 11 (Decour 21, Marphy 17, Barry 17); Sofant Stars 97 (Johnson 37, Caltantific 23, Watson 27, March 174 Alvi 131, Staens Bucherest Sam 97 (Johnson 37, Cellandrillo 23, Watson 22; Maccabi Tel Avir 131, Sasara Burkarest 28 (Alaccabi Vel Avir 131, Sasara Burkarest 28 (Alaccabi Vel Avir 131) on appropately. Vevey (Switz) 102 Particen Tirana 77 (Vevey Vel 181-156 on appropate); Cohona Zagrab 89, CSKA Solle 73 (Zagrab Win 17e4-164 on appropate); Cohona 17e4-164 on appropately. Partice 477, (Bologna Win 181-170 on appropate); Banco of Roma 141, ISU Copenhagan 40 (Roma Win 287-147 on appropate); Kokajde (Bad) 124, Basket Sporting Lusembourg 41 (Kikajde Win (on appropate).

CUP-WinterRe* CUP: Meet: Fast round, second leg: Parmalens Hastobergen 88, Falont 98 (Fastobergen win 170-159 on agg). AKGLO 8COTTISH CUP: Anglo Scottish Cup, Rist resuel: Mascobeter Glents 98 (Brookins 27), Tellend Turbos 81 (Shackbergor Glents 98 (Brookins 27), Tellend Turbos 81 (Shackbergor Coh.)

Rise round: Marchester Glens so con-27), Tellord Turbos 21 (Shadiselord 26).
RONCHETTI CUP: Part roand, second leg-Palacanestra Avedino 113, Appollon Thesasiunitia 65 (Avelino win 265-113 on copy): BBC Wasterdanga 33, Crystal Palace 75 (Crystal Palace win 197-87 on agg): Zolim Vionaza 128, Nyon (Switz) 47 (Vionaza win 234-94 on accreantal: Universitates Ctal (Rom) 75, 94 on appregate); Universitates Ctul (R Basistas 48 (Ctul win 151-91 on appreg

320

KORAC CUP: Piret round, second leg: Happel Haits 112, torichos Piraeus 74 (Haifa win 189-148 on aggrugate. SNOOKER

BRISTOL: Rethemene Grand Price First resert.

C Thorburn (Card) bt G Rightsno (Card) 5-4.

Frame sogres: (Thorburn threft 22-59, 63-16, 69-23, 34-59, 63-46, 69-29, 25-53, 3-59, 68-42, K Steware (Card) bt A Chappel 5-8. Frames socrate: (Steware threft 56-72, 76-43, 70-55, 13-79, 18-74, 65-42, 76-44, 76-54, 76-54, 76-43, 70-55, 13-79, 18-74, 65-42, 76-44, 78-49, 78-56, 59-57, 72-48, 78-49, 78-48, 78-49, 78-58, 5 SNOOKER

57, 91-51. D Mountpy bt E Michaughiin 5-4. Frame accress (Mountpy first): 93-22, 35-49, 33-101, 57-43. 86-23, 73-37 64-56, 42-45, 64-42. Michael with:

PREEP: European Langue: Yugosteva 2, Sentisti LEAGUE: powich 46, Cradiny Heath-

Liverpool manager.
Rush has yet to play this season

Rush has yet to pay this season following a cartilage operation. Flynn was a regular before losing the captaincy to Kevin Ratcliffe earlier this year. He is just two appearances short of equaling the Weish record of 68 internationals held by Ivor Allehren.

"Brian has plenty of heart and experience and that's the type of player we need at this stage", England claimed. England claimed.

Stephen Penney, the Northern Ireland winger, has not withdrawn from the squad for Tuesday's friendly international against Israel at Windsor Park, Belfast, although he is out of Brighton's team to play Oxford today.

Although Nigel Worthington, the Sheffield Wednesday defender, has withdrawn from his club's game against Luton with a torn bussele, he

against Luton with a torn muscle, he too will report to the Northern Irish

(Numberstone Heights) 65, 72, 71.

BRISBANE Consernature Open Championships (Australian unless statid): 135; P Serior, 68, 71. 142; W Grady, 73, 69, 144; S Andersen-Chapsel (Cardy, 76, 69; A Gilligen, 72, 72, 146; C Bahop, 74, 71; D Moore, 74, 71; 146; F Nobilo (NZ) 71, 75; P Fowler, 72, 74; P Nobilo (NZ) 71, 75; P Fowler, 72, 74; P NacMhriney, 72, 74, 147; R Mackay, 74, 73; W Risey, 77, 70; K Moe (US), 70, 77; R Swarmson, 73, 74; P Wood, 17, 78, 146; KN His Han (Sing), 75, 72; D Ctark (NZ), 75, 73; B Herninger (US), 74, 74; R Backwel, 75, 73, 149; G Taylor, 78, 71; S Owen (NZ), 77, 72; R Share, 75, 74; B Jones, 76, 72; M Cahill, 78, 71; Balor-Finch, 75, 76; D Good, 77, 72; T Ball, 75, 74, 10; B Bmith, 75, 76; S Mort (Jap), 79, 71; J Serior, 79, 71; S Rasse (NZ), 75, 75; G Norman, 74, 76; J Woodland, 75, 75. Other GB score; 154; M Bernbridge, 79, 75.

RUGBY UNION SCHOOLS MATCHES: Campion 30, Royal Hospital, Hebrook II; Colston's 20, Colston 03 10; King's, Rochester 19, Dower College 20; Newport GS 12, Surron Walden 4; Whiteheaven

ICE HOCKEY

SPEEDWAY

Malcolm Allison's hopes of making a managerial comeback with Willington, of the Northern League, have been dashed by the Football

Allison insists he has put a £250 cheque in the post to settle the long-standing FA fine that has led to a worldwide ban from football. The FA insist they have received nothing from Allison and the FIFA ban still

Stands.

Don Warner, chairman of Willington, has heeded an FA warning that his club could face disciplinary action if they allow Allison to take over for today's game at home to Hartlepool Reserves. "He will be at the game as a spectator but I won't let him speak to the players, to protect the cinb," Warner said.

Allison dismissed by Middlesh.

Allison, dismissed by Middlesh-rough earlier this year, is adamant that he had arranged settlement of the fine, imposed for remarks to a referee after the game against Manchester City in February.

IN BRIEF

Metal supports

removed from

Sheene's legs

Barry Sheene is recovering

following a three-hour operation by Nigel Cobb, the surgeon who patched him up after his horrific

rash at Silverstone two years ago.

Mr Cobb opened up the old sears

on Sheen's legs and removed the

plates and screws put in two years

ago.

Sheene intends to continue racing

next year and is seeking a new

SNOOKER: Doug Mountjoy, the No 15 seed, gained a 5-4 win over Eddie McLauglin, of Glasgow, in the first round of the £225,000 Rothmans Grand Prix in Bristol

yesterday. There was a close call for Dave Martin, who beat Robert

Chaperon, of Canada, by the same margin. Tony Meo beat Pascal Burke, of Dublin, 5-1.

RASKETBALL: Britain are left

without a team in the European Cup after the first round defeats suffered

by their two representatives, MIM Edinburgh and Sperrings Solent Stars (Nicholas Harling writes). Edinburgh's defeat was by far the

Edinburgh's defeat was by far the most unexpected. Leading by 80-76 after the first leg in Belgium against Sunair Ostead, they crashed 89-79 in front of their own supporters, going out on aggregate by 165-159. Solent's exit in Limoges was predictable after losing by 114-101 in Eastleigh last week and they went down again by a similar score, 111-97 in France.

FA thwart Roaring investment

Celtic will today receive the first dividend for their record investment of £425,000 in Maurice in the form of an estimated 10,000 extra spectators at Parkhead for the match with Hibernian. For months the Celuc supporters have been pleading for

expensive reinforcements and now that the club have reversed established practice by paying a huge sum to bring a player from the

sell his new house in Watford without even spending a night in it.

Football League to the premier division, they must agree that a more appealing face could not have been found.

Not only is Johnston reckoned among the foremost strikers in Europe, and one of Scotland's main

among the foremost strikers in Europe, and one of Scotland's main hopes of attaining success in the World Cup, but he is a self-con-fessed Celtic enthusiast, so delighted to play for the club that he will now Johnston will partner McGarvey, who was Celtic's previous most expensive purchase, costing around 5200 000 from Justice 1

£300,000 from Liverpool.

Rangers, who have also signed a

Morrison, who was centre forward with the club for 10 years from 1966, has for the last five years been

ATHLETICS GYMNASTICS Another step into the market place

By Pat Butcher

British athletics, flushed from its most successful Olympic Games and from the signing of a five-year television contract with the indepentelevision contract with the independent network, is preparing to take another step into the professional era by taking on a marketing company to conduct what is expected to involve up to £5 million of business a year.

Officials of the British Amateur Abletic Board with Amateur

Athletic Board and the Amateur
Athletic Association met in a
London hotel yesterday for negotiations which are expected to
continue well into today with three
of the windshearest methods. of the principalsports marketing groups operating both locally and internationally – Mark McCor-mack's IMG, West Nally and Alan Pascoe Associates, the group led by the former British international to the negotiations is the Keith Prowse Agency,

"We are meeting everyone in

"We are meeting everyone in turn," Mike Farrell, secretary of the AAA, said. "No decision will be made for a few weeks yet."

Whichever group gets the contract will have exclusive rights to sell the highly markeinble talents of Schastian Coc. Stave Cram, Daley Thompson and the dozen other British Olympic medal winners to sponsors of the score of domestic meetings which are expected to be covered by ITV when the new contract betins in April 1 next year.

Bulgarian girls are cleared to compete

By Peter Aykroyd

Three Bulgarian gymnasts flew into Britain yesterday for today's Silent Night Beds international for modern rhythmic gymnastics at Wembley, to the relief of the British Amateur Gymnastics Association,

the Organizers.

Bulgaria was the sole Eastern block country left in the tournament after the expulsion on Tuesday of the three North Korean competitors by the H me Office and the sudden nithdown left make of the Sound. withdrawal last week of the Soviet trio. The possibility of Bulgaria refusing to participate in sympathy, was ever present until the last moment.
In terms of performance, the

Bulgarian team is also the best in the world at this graceful, women only sport, containing as it does Liliana Georgiev, the overall world cham-Georgiev, the overall world champion Anelia Ralenkova, the European champion, and Lilia Ignatova, joint world runner-up, As likely winners today, they should be outstanding against their rivals, who themselves are champions from leading countries: Spain, West Germany, Sweden and Britain.

The British girls are Jacqueline Leavy, Lorraine Priest, and Julie Tennais Federation (ITP) said represented Britain in Los Angeles.

Manuel Santana and Françoise Durr, Mark Cox and Christine Cawley, Rod Laver and Rosie Cawley, Rosie Cawley, Rod Laver and Christine Cawley, Rod Laver and Rosie Cawley, Rod Laver and Cawley, Rosie Cawley, Rod Laver and Rosie Cawley, Rosie Cawley, Rod Laver and Rosie Cawley, Rosie Cawley, Rod Laver and Rosie Cawley, Rod Laver and Rosie Cawley, Rosie Cawley, Rod Laver and Rosie Cawley, Rosi

represented Britain in Los Angeles, Tuesday in the dispute over dates when the sport made its Olympic for the Davis Cup final and asked debut. Today the British three will Sweden in the meantime to try to be anxious to demonstrate that they find a venue and dates acceptable to can produce world-class both teams (Reuter reports).

Stars turn out for new doubles event

apply to a new event, the Sunbeam mixed doubles tournament, to be played from tomorrow until Tuesday at the David Lloyd Tennis

PIRST ROUND: Miss Davies and I Attoe bt Miss J Dicks and 8 Reeves, 5 and 4: Hing O Bessingthweights and J Pound bt Mis J Hemitton and R Smith, 4 and 3; Miss J Melville and Mahvite bt Mis J Christins and A Weits, 6 and 4; Mis C Langles and I Campbell wick, Mis A J Davies and T Sabb ht Miss Proses and N Fox, one up; Mis W Wooldhidge and K Wooldhidge bt Mis S Shewman and G Clark, 3 and 2; Miss C Caldwell and I Caldwell bt Mis J German and P Carnings, 3 and 1; Miss S Johnson and P Carnings, 3 and 1; Miss S Johnson and P Carnings, 3 and 1; Miss S Johnson and P Carnings, 3 and 1; Miss S Johnson and P Carnings, 3 and 1; Miss S Johnson and P Carnings, 3 and 1; Miss S Biliver and R Glading, 2 and 1; Miss M Bootherig and J Davies to Miss D Monascerio and C Marryn bt Miss S Balley at 19th; Mass M McCormack and N Briggs bt Miss B Silver and M Butter, 7 and 5; Miss P Weitenbarker and J Walleinshow bt Miss S Cohen and Tarbuck bt Miss G Williams and A Jeffrey, 2 and 1; Miss G Williams and A Jeffrey, 2 and 1; Miss G Williams and A Jeffrey, 2 and 1; Miss S Cohen and Tarbuck bt Miss G Williams and A Jeffrey, 2 and 1; Miss G Williams and A Jeffrey, 2 and 1; Miss G Miss Miss G Miss P Weitenbarker and Miss A Williams and A Jeffrey, 2 and 1; Miss G Williams and G Glynn-Jones, at 20th. Miss G Macketricsh and J Wend bt Miss M GM and A Saswan, 3 and 2; Miss M GM and A Saswan, 3 and 2; Miss K Harridge and J Gright bt Miss M GM and A Saswan, 3 and 2; Miss K Harridge and J Fricker bt Ccl and Miss Deard, 5 and 4; Miss K Harridge and J Weite, 5 and 4; Miss C Nelson and Miss B Chonse and B Miss S Galley and C Laurence bt Miss B Roberts by Miss K Harridge and J Williams of Miss B But and D Turner, 5 and 4; Miss C Nelson and Miss B But and D Turner, 5 and 4; Miss C Nelson and Miss B But and D Turner, 5 and 4; Miss C Nelson and Miss B But and B Marrishel and B M Marrishel and B M Marrishel and B Miss B But and D Turner, 5 and 4; Miss C Nelson and 2; Woodlinges to Miss Miss Machinels and Pound to Miss Davies and Attoo, at 22nd; Miss McCormack a HORSE TRIALS Americans hold clear lead after two days

From a Special Correspondent Boekelo

After two days of dressage, the United States lead the Dutch championship three-day event at Boekelo with 158.2 penalties ahead of West Germany (176) and Britain Karen Lende riding The Opti-mist, is best placed of the Americans. She shares second with Twan van Wonsel, of Holland, on Ronelia, and they are 1.2 points behind another Dutchman, Willy Huizing, on Chico.

The British team should fare well

over today's cross-country course from which two fences have been removed because of on the course water. There has also been a change on the first roads and tracks to avoid the worst of the going.

The team, in order of participation is Lucinda Green (Village Gossip), Rachel Hunt (Piglet II), Mary Thomson (Divers' Rock) and Picker William (Agreements of Picker William (Agreements

Richard Walker (Accumilator).

Team piecings futher two days): 1, US, 188.2 penalties; 2 West Germany, 176.3, GS, 182.4 hottland, 187.4; 5 equal, Poland and Sweden, 188.6; 7, Denmark, 199.4; 8, France, 218.2; 8, Helland, 187.4; 5 equal, Poland and Sweden, 188.6; 7, Denmark, 199.4; 8, France, 218.2; 8, Helland, 199.4; 199.4; 199.4; 8, Helland, 199.4; 1 Richard Walker (Accumulator).

CYCLING

Southpaw stand-in

does not make life

easier for McGuigan

Cox misses training with injured shoulder By David Hands

The X-ray test was done at the West Middlesex Hospital and showed inflammation around the shoulder but indicated no greater problem. Charles Wilson, the tour manager, said the measure was precautionary and he hoped that Cox would be able to resume

raining today.

Philip Cox, the Australian firstchoice scrum-half in all three
internationals against New Zealand
dming the summer, had an X-ray camination on a shoulder injury yesterday. His condition is causing the touring party some concern as they work towards their first match.

they work towards their first match, against London Division at Twickenham on Wednesday.

Cox, aged 27, damaged his shoulder during training at the Lensbury club. Teddington, on Thursday when one of his colleagues fell on him. He missed yesterday's training. The two centres, Slack, the captain, and Hawker, took part; Slack has been hindered by a rib injury and Hawker by a strain just above the hamstring. Iromically, Cox became a supplementary on the Australian 1981-82 tour when he was added to the strength after injury to Hipwell. He played against Wales and Scotland. It is a tribute to his determination that he is still playing after

It is a tribute to his determination that he is still playing after operations on severely damaged ligaments last year which kept him out of representative rugby.

The tour management hope to announce today their side for the match against London, several of whose players they will be able to see in action during Middlesex's game with Notts, Lines and Derby. The first two internatinal matches The first two internatinal matches of their tour, against England and Ireland, will be referred by Bob Francis (New Zealand).

Jaguars in full stride

Johannesburg (Reuter) - The South American Jaguars face the first real test of their controversial seven-match tour today when they play the Gazelles, a selection which includes the cream of South Africa's

includes the cream of South Africa's younger players. GAZELLES: C Scholtz, B Schutte, W Cupido, H Muller, N Burger, G Parker-Nance, T Thomas: J Steyger, W Lightfoot, H Rodgers, W Bartman, A Malen, J Classen, G Smal (captain), J Serfontein, JAGUARS: (probable) B Miguens: J-M Palma, J-P Piccardo, F Turnes or A Carrasco Daniels, M Campo; H Porta (captain), J Miguens: S Dengra, A Courreges, F Morel, R de Vedia, G Milano, B Minguez, T Petersen, E Ure.

Petersen, E Ure

shots and fell to their own follies. India were all out for 153 in 37.1 overs, losing the match by 46 runs.

Mohsin Khan and Saadat Ali opened the Pakistan innings to the bowling of Kapil Dev and Sharma. They scored 19 runs in the first five overs. But Gavaskar's decision to put Pakistan to bat first paid dividends, Cheetan Sharma trapped Mohsin Khan Ibw when the total was 27. Zaheer Abbas, the Pakistan captain, joined Saadat All but the two could only add 12 runs when

The last-minute change that has meant Barry McGuigan meeting a super-bantamweight, Felipe Crozco, of Colombia, and not the world-rated full featherweight, Angel Levi Mayor, of Venezuiz, could make life more difficult for the Irishman instead of easier at the King's Hall. Belfast, tonight.

Orozco, will not only be McGuigan's first, southpaw opponent, he is 5ft 10in tall, likes to box and wants very much to move into McGuigan's position in the world featherweight ratings.

"If he beats Barry everything. world featherweight ratings.

"If he beats Barry everything starts happening for him," McGuigan's manager, B. J. Eastwood, saidvesterday. "He will be a difficult opponent. Barry has never fought a southpaw before and this chap likes to jab and rim. Barry could have trouble getting to him. He may be a super-bantam but don't forget what Buster Drayton did to i aylor, and Drayton was only a light-middle.

McGnigan must get in close

American television is so taken with boxing at the King's Hall then the day may not be far away when we could see Americans boxing there. Eastwood said that Gerry Cooney, the heavyweight, and Shawn O'Sullivan, the Canadian religencies, may soon too the bill welterweight, may soon top the bill

For southpaw experience, the irish have had to rely on sparring with Cornelius Boza-Edwards, who at Belfast.

Cooney, it seems, has lost much of his Irish following in the United States because of indecisiveness about his plans. So coming across the sea to Ireland for whiff of Londonderry air and a glimpse of the sun going down on Galway Bay could give him something to show the folks back home.

Devon Bailey, the Battersea lightheavyweight, who was taken to St Bartholomew's Hospital after being knocked out in his British title bout on Wednesday, was discharged by with Cornelius Boza-Edwards, who is boxing Charlie Brown, of Philadelphia, on the same bill, But the Ugandan is not a stand-up boxer, rather a hitter, so whether McGuigan has profited from it remains to be seen. Eastwood said be hoped to see McGuigan use his body hear that the har not through in

on Wednesday, was discharged by the hospital yesterday.

Porlamar, Venezuela (AFP) — Gilberto Mendoza of Venezuela has been unanimously re-elected presi-dent of the World Boxing Associ-ation (WBA) for another two years after Ramon Pina Aceveda with-drew his candidature. CRICKET

mangerously low against Chiteule. "Barry will have to put one on him quickly." Eastwood said. The logic of using body punches against a hit-and-run southpaw escapes me, but no doubt in some scuffle McGuigan will get close enough to let one go, and that could be that. Orozco, was beating Jaime Garza in a world title bout when one came up from the floor in the third. Orozco, could be caught like that again.

India lose opening game through reckless batting

Quetta (AP) - Reckless batting, particularly by the middle-order batsmen, cost India the opening match, a one-day international, of their tour of Pakistan here

yesterday.
Sunil Gavaskar, the Indian captain, won the toss and put Pakistan in to bat. Pakistan made 199 for seven in the allowed 40 overs. India needed to score five the match.

Drayton was only a light-middle. Not only that, American television think Orozco is even better, than taylor. They had to vet Oroczo and they took just three minutes to do that?

body shots that he has not thrown in any quantity since they began 10 go dangerously low against Chitcule.

On view of the slow and lifeless wicket at the Ayub stadium. Pakistan's score was by no means a bad performance, but india, who have a better record in one day matches and are world cup holders, could have reached the target had their batsmen been prudent.

Khanna, Binny, Gavaskar, Kapil Dev and Amarnath played reckless shors and fell to their own follies.

Javed Miandad, under a cloud after an injury from a Lillee bouncer in Calcutta earlier this year, joined Zaheer Abbas, and the two played extremely well, hitting aggressively.

PAKISTAN wood Anjunt to Americath is Kapil Day . Brizoor Bald is Kapil Day thraf All e Maniaday is Kapil Day udassar Nazar not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-39, 3-113, 4-122, 5-163, 8-174, 7-198. 5-103, 5-174, 1-135. BOWLING: Kapil Day \$-0-36-3, Chelan Sharm 7-0-42-1, Sandha 7-0-35-1, Madan Lai 5-0-20 0,Maninder 5-0-24-1, Shasri 8-0-30-0.

Total init out, 37.1 oversi

HOCKEY

help add fizz to Bucks

By Sydney Friskin

Ravinder Laly, a former Kenyan international who played for Hampshire last season, has come beck to Buckinghamshire for the county championship. He is part of a new-look side hoping to obliterate the misfortunes of last season. They meet Middlesex at Hounslo

last season, are reinforced by Potter and Kulbir Bhaura from the Great Britain squad and no doubt have the best-laid schemes to prevent another Bucks Fizz.

Surrey, beaten in the South final last year by Middlesex, travel to Oxford with a strong team for their match against Oxfordshire, while Chris Kirkham faces his first test as the Hampshire captain when they meet Sossex at Worthing.

Spurs expand

Tottenham Hotspur have been granted planning permission to develop land which adjoins the stadium. The three-storey develop-ment will privide an indoor sports arena with seating a sports superstore, restaurant, bars, travel shop, new ticket office and supporters club premises. There will also be four squash courts with changing facilities, and ground floor parking for 123 cars.

In praise of the old. master in

One of the most remarkable men I have known died not louago. He was wrapped up in sport in one way or another all his life. His name is irrelevant. Few readers of this newspaper will have come across him, but in spite of - I would prefer to say because of - that fact, he deserves a word or two here. I first knew him as a schoolmaster. He never taught me regularly and my clearest recollection of that time, during the last war, is of being hauled up in front of him for playing treant, for which he let me off with a caution.

school, and eventually home, and lost contact with him. When by chance I began to meet him again he had retired from schoolmastering and turned to part-time sports journalism which suited his restless nature He had no formal training for the work, but he knew and loved sport in a score of its manifes

athletics, cricket, swimming and water polo, one of them at Cambridge. He played cricket for a Scottish county, some reserve games for a first division football club, ran the marathon and sprinted. Once, in his sixties, he turned out for a midweek rugby team when they were short. Every year if possible he came from the far aorth to Lord's for a Testmatch. To the end of his days he; was a rugby coach to small boys, and a swimmer.

in the gallery

He wrote mostly about rugby and cricket; in a sober, factual style in which could be heard echoes of the classroom. When I returned home on holiday be would meet me for coffee in the art gallery, bring me up to date on the local sporting intelligence, and, with gusto and humour, recount his latest journalistic exploits, mistakes and all

The gusto and humour were needed. At the kind of grounds he frequented there were no press boxes, no programmes, often no shelter or telephones a lack of amenities that would drive some pampered Fleet Street backs to apoplexy. He had to dig for the simplest information and rely on awold friend, a 1914-18 veteran, to

He used to call himself a Peter Pan, and it was a fair and interested. His approach to somehow whether he would

Shortly after his death, I visited his widow. She was at a loss to know what to do with his vast accumulation of sporting memorabilia strewn around the loft. We climbed up a ladder to look and she told me I could have anything I wanted.

sporting times past

The loft was big enough one end to house a bed, in which, she said, he died one Saturday night. After a day spent reporting cricket, he had climbed up there to sleep, as was his frequent eccentric custom, and when he failed to come down next morning she went and found him.

He was 80 years old and had died among his Wisdens, Playfairs and Rothmans, his Carduses, Robertson-Glasgows, Arlotts and Swantons, his magazines, photographs, note-books, pres cuttings and programmes, going back years and years. Was it not a fitting end?

Golden prospect for Guildhall

world outdoor championships in Aberdeen last July are playing in the second United Kingdom indoor singles championship, sponsored by CIS, at the Guildhall, Preston, from October 28 to November 4. They are Jim Baker, Sammy Allen and Stan Espie, of Ireland, Tony Allcock and John Bell, of England, and George Adrain, the Scot who came ocorge. Advant, the Scot who belied in as a replacement and helped Skippy Arculi, win the pairs title for the United States.

The felending champion, David

Bryant, had been drawn against Mark Lewis (Wales) in the first round. Bob Sutherland, last year's runner up, plays David Wilkins (Wales). There are four crown green specialists in the field – Steve Ellis. Brian Duncan. Stan Frith and Noel

three sets, quarter-finals and semifinals the best of five, and the final the best of nine. The prize money is £20,000, with £4,500 going to the

RUGBY UNION: COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP KICKS OFF AS WALLABIES SUFFER FIRST INJURY Plenty on view for selectors despite missing Winterbottom

Winterbottom, the Peter England flank forward, has withdrawn from the Yorkshire team to play Somerset in the opening round of this season's county championship, spon-sored by Thorn EMI. Winterbottom has a groin strain and his place at Bath goes to Mitchell, of West Hartlepool.

His absence will not decrease Yorkshire determination to beat Somerset on the ground where, last season, they were robbed of a place in the final after Horton dropped a goal for Somerset which, he admitted afterwards, had gone wide of the posts. Somerset won that match 15-12, subsequently losing the final to

This year, however, York-shire will be without Old at stand-off half. His place goes to stand-off half. His place goes to the immensely promising Andrew, the 21-year-old Cambridge University player, against Notts, Lipcs and Derby Cambridge, who have not yet moved into their programme with the first-class clubs, agreed to release Andrew for this game, which will enable England's selectors to measure the former Barnard Castle schoolboy against Horton while, at the same time, they compare the merits at scrum half of Somerset's Hill and Yorkshire's

Biting back

in anger

Singapore (AFP) - A Singapore

Singapore (AFP) — A Singapore rugby player faces disciplinary action for biting off half of an opponent's ear during a match in Kuala Lampur. The Singapore Monitor yesterday quoted David Quek as saying that he bit the player in retaliation for harassing him throughout the match last month between Singapore's Reservists and Malaysia's Bucks.

Quek, who could be banned from playing, said he had warned the Bucks players not to continue harassing him. "In a moment of fury, I lost my temper and bit him," he said. "It was retaliation on my part. Frankly, I thought that I had bitten his finger.

at Ebbw Vale tomorrow.
Milton Huddart, son of the

dashing Dick Huddart, who played brilliantly for St Helens and Great

Britain in the 1960's, plays for the second division team, Whitehaven.

ast season he was the club's joint

leading try scorer; like his father he is a forward who likes to run with

Although both camps are express-

ing optimism and combative anticipation for tomorrow's game,

there are misgivings in the background. The Wales team does

not seem anything like as strong as the England side with its host of

The fact that they can also cast an eye over the likes of Barley and Underwood, Hall and Simpson, makes it a game of some importance, despite the activity up the road at Bristol, where Gloucestershire, the holders meet a Kent team loaded with 11 Blackheath players. There are !! Bristolians in the home team, among them Blackmore, an 18-year-old lock who stands 6ft 7in and whose selection may have contributed to the decision of Boyle to move clubs from Gloucester to Moseley, for whose senior team he appears today,

The yoyo career of George, once of Northampton, then of Rosslyn Park, then London Welsh, then Northampton, now at the Stoop Memorial ground.

Last week he played for the Welsh third team; this week he has been recalled by Middlesex after the withdrawal of Cullen (Wasps) with a shoulder injury and is among the replacements of London's game with the Australians next Wednesday. Cullen must be considered doubtful for that game too, Henderson

The premier game in Scotland today is at Golden Acre, where Heriot's meet Gala. Both sides are expected to challenge strongly for the title, but each has been robbed of key players for this afternoon.

of key players for this alternoon.

Heriot's list Andy Irvine, who has not played for some three weeks, but are without Craig Williamson and Glenn Millar, the lock, with shoulder and leg injuries respectively. The home side also try a new centre combination of Derek Buglass and John Stevenson.

Gaia, meantime, have David Bryson, Ken Macauley and David Lestie definitely out and await a

Leslie definitely out and await a

report on Derek Whyte's fitness. Both teams are ill-prepared and

RUGBY LEAGUE

Huddart runs in father's footsteps

to win a game so ar this season and

who were beaten by more than 60

and Cark will punish any weakness in the Welsh defence. Wales must

rely on team spirit and the backing

Watkins, expects his players to lift

their game above normal heights on

The son of one of Britain's Great Britain internationals and greatest second-row forwards steps into the England team to play Wales the Bridgend team, who have failed

though Henderson, the Rosslyn Park prop. who has withdrawn from the Surrey game with Northumberland at Gosforth, hopes to indicate his fitness by playing for Rosslyn Park against London Scottish.

the way of Heriot's.
Stewart's Melville and West of

field the same team against the luckless Melrose who are still missing Keith Robertson and Ken McLeish, who was sent off last

week. Neil Anderson replaces

Steve Munro, the international winger, comes into the Ayr line up to face Boroughnum. The Edinburgh team bring in Douglas Gill and Mike Baillie for the unavailable

Watsonians, who play their third successive game at home, have Ken Ross, normally a scrum half, on the

The other misgiving concerns the size of the attendance, which will need to be at least around the 3.000

or 4,000 mark as a minimum degree of South Welsh interest in

Kingston Rovers travel to Widnes,

who are weakened by injuries to and

who are weakened by injuries to and suspensions of several key players. Wigan are unchanged and can expect a home victory against Barrow, while St Helens expect Mal Meninga to have something of a field day at Hunslet.

Salford yesterday made a bid for

international rugby league.

Alastair Fiskin and Mike Hall.

McLeish.

African, van der Merwe (Harlequins), while their opponents Northumberland bring Archer (Gosforth) in for his first game, Archer, ed 33, formerly played

Ian George: yo-yo career on the up again

Pearce, the England tight-To clinch another game with the Wallabies, George must stave off the challenge of such as Woodhouse (Harlequins) and Murphy (London Irish), Surrey have filled the void left by

head prop, has postponed his return for Northampton. He was picked in the side to play Cardiff but withdrew yesterday, unhappy with his fitness after six weeks out of action with a

Title hopes at Golden Acre

wing and Ewan Brown at centre. David Hutchison is the ony change in the line-up of their opponents, Edinburgh Academicals. Glusgow Academicals bring in Bruce Gibson at stand-off half to face Hawick, the champions, who have Robbie Douglas replacing Keith Mitchell, who is injured, on the wing.

Gregor Mackenzie, Ian Ballantine

Gregor Mackenzie, Ian Ballantine

Gregor Mackenzie, Ian Ballantine

and Iwan Tukalo all return for Selkirk as they travel to face Jedforest, who try Brian Hughes at

In the second division, Bill Hamilton, the Haddington coach, fields his three sons - Les, Keith and Grant - against Stirling County, the league leaders.

FISHING **Record for schoolboy**

The fish was a rare Goldsing rail or thereabouts, and are not likely to be found elsewhere.

The previous record for a

Goldsinney was held by Paul's father, who said he was delighted that his son had beaten him by eight. grammes. It was all unexpected as they were not fishing specially for a Goldsinney. Only four or five are caught in any one year. Goldsinneys look like small ballen wrasse or

Other records announced include a 26 lb pollack caught south of the Eddystone by S. J. Loxton, of Glamorgan, a pouting of 3 lb 60z from Bossington beach near Minehead by W. W. Read, of Bristol, a thornback ray of 21 ib 6 oz from Jubilee Pool near Ombersley by W. H. Weatherhead, of Birmingham, and one of 4 lb 14 oz 12 drams from Kings Lake near Romsey by Mrs E. Owen, of Salisbury.

Wales not infrequently produces record fish, but the smallest record, just announced, is a fish weighing 2 oz 13 drams (80 grammes), a mini-record, caught by Paul Lloyd Jones, an eight-year-old school boy, boat-fishing with his father in the Menai Straig Wrasse (Ctenolabrus rupestris) about four inches long which took

ragworm on a No 2 book, now confirmed as the British record by the Record Fish Committee in Peterborough after identification at Bangor University. It is also a world record as Goldsinneys seem to have a passion for living in the Menal

their own soil a view shared by the England manager, Reg Parker. "Wales cannot be written off," he Steve Diamond, the goal-kicking says. "I am sure they will play above hemselves and give us a hard time." centre whom Fulliam have transfer FOOTBALL RUGBY UNION AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES

First division

Constant y Norwich City

Cheises v Watford Covenity City v Newcastle United ... **Everton v Aston Villa** pswich Town v QPR Leicester City v Arsenal Luton Town v Sheffield Wed . Manchester United v West Ham United

West Bromwich v Nottingham Forest ..

Searchy V woodystam: Jument resisted to Barlding: Harrow v Sishop's Stortford; Hayes v Cershalton Althetic Laytonstone and Rifort v Hendon; Wycombe Wanderers v Windsor and Elon. First division: Basildon v Walton and Hersham; Chesham v Tibury; Hampton v Boresham Wood; Maldanhaad v Herriford; St Altgans v Clepton; Wolding v Herriford; St Altgans v Clepton; Wolding v Herriford; St Challont St Peter v Wolveston; Epoling v Kingsbury; Flactwell Heath v Royeton; Herringdy v Harrifold United; Lecthworth Garden City v Cheshunt; Marlow v Leyton-Wingste; Seffron Waldon v Berkhamstad; Second division south: Bracknell v Chertsey; Camberley v Rainham; Dorking v Easthoumh United; Horsham v Libritigis; Molesey v Bernsand; Newbury v Ruishp Mantor; Southall v Peseraland; Newbury v Ruishp Mantor; Southall v Peseraland;

Petaraliski.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Prantier division:
Crawley v RS Southempton: Gravesend v AP
Learnington; Shapshed v Bedworth; Witney v
Trowbridge, Wedland division: Bromsgrove v
Ayleabury; Coventry Sporting v Banbury;
Dudley v Forest Green; Mitton Keynes City v
Sutton Coldiside, Oldbury v Leicester United;
Wellingborough v Rushiden. Southers division;
Bealingstoke v Torchdog; Cradium v
Millenden, Petarberg v Authors; Selfshur v
Millenden, Petarberg v Authors; Beaugetoke v Torbridge, Chatham t Hillington, Dorchestor v Andows, Salsbury v Gosport Borough; Sheppey v Dover, Thanet v Astront, Webstooville v Addlestone and Weybridge Woodford v Erith and Behnedere. GÖLA LEAGUE: Barnet v Yeovit; Dagenhari v Boston United; Meidstone v Enfield; Northwich Vic v Abrinchem; Scarborough v Darstord; Weymouth v Rettering, Worcester v Runcom. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Avenuel v Determinent of the Programme of the Combination of the Programme of the Pro FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arcana v
Reading Southumpton v Tottenhams, Swannes
v Birmingham; Walford v Ipswich; West Harn v
Portsmouth (2.0).
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Grantham v
Hyde United; Horwich v South
Liverpoot Stafford Rangers v Rhyt
Workington v Benger (3b; Worksop v Blodon,
RESH LEAGUE: Uster Curr Ards v Colerates
Stafford Rangers v Chileroniae;
Caymon v Glentown; Bangor v Cilitanville;
Caymon v Liming; Conseders v
Distillery; Gensvon v Liming; Portadown v
Newry Tops.

FA VASE: Preliminary round replayer Clay
Cross v Cheedle; Rossendale United v Arnold
Kingsweit: Gartorin M v Droyleder; Ransomes
v Nacis; Shillington v Finchley; Winslow v
Becktor; Matten Vale v Cenenth Heathwide;
Pordied v Franky Green; Witse Rovers
Awon Bradford: Hengrove v Candentord.
WESTERM LEAGUE: Premiser division:
Berstagte v Candown; Clastd v Teamon;
Malitations v Bieledord; Minethead v Bristol Clay;
Paulton Rovers v Listeard; Plymouth v
Devoss; Shephan Mailet v Bristol Namor Ferm;
Westen-super-Aters v Exembush.

Second division Barnsley v Leeds United ingham City v Blackburn Rovers 🛶 Cartisle United y Crystal Palace Charlton Athletic v Fulhant Heridarsfield Tours v Wimbledon Olchant Athletic v Wolverhamotos Oxford United v Brighton ... Sheffield United v Middlesbrough

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Brightlingses United Witham Town; Carrivey island v Chelmsford City; East Thurnori, United v Wivenhoe Town; Eton Mesor v Coggeshell Town; Meldon Town y Bowers United; Savbridgeworth Town v East Hem United; Stenshod v Helsbead Town. Ford United.

SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division:
Eastbourne Town v Littlehempton Town;
Horaham YMCA v Ringmer; Michurst and
Eastbourne v Burgese Hill Town; Petachawen
and Telscombe v Wick; Stayning Town v
Ancing: Time Bridges v Hestings Town;
Whitehawk v Arunel.

SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: First round: Ferring v Haywards Heath: Sidley United v East Grinateed: Storrington v Chichester City; Wigmore Althetic v Shoreham. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: First round: Kent v London (Dover): Northamptonahle v Norfolk (Northampton 2.0).

(Northampton 2.0).

YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Array v Lordon Federation of Boys Clubs (Buller Ground, Aldershot, 2.30).

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Camerawon Town v Restwood Town; Congeton Town v Natherfield; Curzon Asthoty v St. Helens Town: Closspop v Bootle: Larcaster City v Leek Town; Perwith v Accrington Starley; Prescot Cables v Leyland Motor; Raddille Borough v Esswood Hanley. HOHTHER COUNTRE EAST LEADE Prentier Division: Appleby Produgings of Quistorough Town; Boasts or Heater's Youn; Bedwards Town of Postatines Chile Entiry or Thackley, Onineley or Briddingson Trings; Breston Term of Meedings of Town; Spetcing United of Bertiley Victoria.

BOUTH EAST COLUMNS LEAGUE (11.0): Floor columns Avainal + Missea, Cambridge United victories of Cambridge United Victories (11.0): Fortsmoothy West Hams v C.P.H.; Wasterd v Portsmouth; West Ham v Crient.
First Division Cap., First round replay:
Southend v Norwich.
Second division: Brentiord v Southend;
Srighton v Reading; Luton v Crystal Palace,
Ondord United v Bristol Rovers.
MELLENG LEAGUE: Premier Division Cap.,
First round (2-30); Abington United v Abingdon
Town: Almondabury Greenway v Camfield;
Blooster Town v Wantags Town; Hourstow v
Shortwood United (3-0); Meldonized Town
Worris Motors; Moreon Town v Wallingford
Town (3-0); Rayman Lune v Sharpnets.
Premier division: Supermarks v Fairford
Town; Town; Dutch United (3-0); Meldonized Town
Premier division: Supermarks v Fairford Town: Theme United v Diocot Town.

BASTERN COUNTIES LEGUE: Stantiam v Cheparie; Colchaster v Scham; Clacton v Braintree; By v Greet Vermouth; Felbestowe v Wisbect; Narwich and Partesson v Thetord; Haverial v Berry, Histon v Stowmarket; Lowestofi v Tipirae; March v Newmarket; Lowestofi v Tipirae; March v Newmarket; RORTHERN LEAGUE: Billingham S v Crook; North Shields v Peteries. Lasgue Cap, First Routh: Altreick v Durham City, Chester-in-Street v Ferrylit; Shotton v Horton; Spennymoor v Billingham Town.

LONDON LEAGUE: LAAS: Premier Divinion: Hourslow v Dulwick; Slough v Beckenhard; Southgate v Rechandard; Southgate v Rechandard; Hawte v Reading; Old Kingsondard v Geldford; Purley v Hampstoad; St Alburts v London University; Spenner v Wintsleadon; Striplion v Mich Strivy; Teddington u Material v London v Mich Strivy; Teddington v v

Third division

Botton Wanderers v Bou Bradford City v York City Burnley v Lincoln City . Derby County v Plymouth Argyle

Hull City v Concester Rovers Millwell v Brentford Newport County v Swansea City Orient v Cambridge United Preston North Fort v Rearthy

Rotherham United v Bristol Rovers .

EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Brosbourns v Bishop's Stortford; Carriaridge City v Long Suzon; Cambis Nomack v Bluetarts; Harteston Magales v Ipseech; Norwich Grasshoppers v gore Canas Igoles v Ipswich; Normal Igoles v Ipswich; Normal Igoles v Ipswich; Normal Wanderers; We Neods v romos vamoerers; vesscar v rom-SOUTH LEAGUE: Presser Division: Ancho-rians v Lyons; Bognor v Welton; Camerium v Camberley; Chichester v East Grisnesed; Elsasa v Enstocle; Parelann v Trojens; Indias Gymitiana v Bournamouth; Oxford Hawks v Troduction Utilia

BLUECOL CUP. Crowtree Crees
Wasses (6.30).
BRITISH LEAGUE Premier division: Cleveland
Sombers v Marraybed Recers (6.30). File
Flyers v Notingham Parthers (7.00). First
Meleion: Grimsby Buffaloss v Lee Valley Lions

VOLLEYBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE (Ment): First divisions:
Capital City Spikers v Team Mizuno (7.30):
Lureds v Pole (6.00): Merichester v Brockfield
(5.30): Spirk Crock Log v Liverpool (6.00):
(Women): First division: Bractiond Mythicresisers v Portamouth Alsports (6.30): Notifichem
v Ashcombe (6.00): Those Essex v Hillingdon
(4.30): Britannia v Spark (7.00): Stromingham Al v Speaked Fluzanor (5.30).
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: (Ment): First divisions
Meritis v Bellehill Cardinals: Glasgow Gregg v
OV-81: A T Maye Travel v Dundos Kriston;
Team Scottish Farm v KA's. (Wester): First
division: Fruits Sport v West Coast:
Investrige v Teifort; Jets v Whittum; Carlula v
Larbert; Team Scottish Farm v Auchentoshan.

LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions VOLLEYBALL.

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions Old Stopfordiens v Stockport; Old Waconiums v Sale; Sheffled: v Old Hutmosisms; Sheffled: University v Cheade; South Manchester and Wythoushstow v Molior; Tumperley v Heaton Marcan. Märzay, SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Buckhurst HB v Cripsteed; Hilleroft v Hampetsed: London University v Culthorps;

BRITISH LEAGUE: Belle Vue v Poole: Cradley Heath v Ipswich; Hallins v Oxford; King's Lyon-v Eastbourne: Swindon v Windladon (All 7.50). NATYONAL LEAGUE: Stoke v Arena Essen; Individual Riders linel (Peterborough) (All 7.50). OTHER SPORT

Fourth division

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pine Division: Men-chester Glants v FSO Cars Warrington (7.80); Sunderland Meestros v Walters Crisps Leicester (8.00); Bracinel Plrates v Hernel and Watford Royals (8.00); Telford Turbos v Sperrings Solent Stars (8.00); Deverport Birmingham v HomsSpare Bolton (8.00). ntopharn v HomeSpare Bottom (8.5U), ond division: Calderdale Explorers v calaid Notingham (8.00); Brunel Ducks widge v McDaran Tymeskie (8.00); Clucodin mouth v Swindon Relates (7.30); John Eld by v Sandwell Mell (8.00).

ICE HOCKEY

CUP: Crowtree Chiefs + Durham

SPEEDWAY

Aldershot v Bure . Crewe Alexandra v Swindon Town ... Darlington v Colchester United ... Exeter City v Chaster ... Hartispool United v Hereford (Inited _ Mansfield Town v Torquev United . Peterborough v Stockport County

Scunthorpe United v Blackpool

Southend United v Northsmoton Town ... (Brighton).
SMOOKER: Rothmens Grand Pris. (Bristol).
SMOOKER: Berry McGuigen v Angel Mayor
(King's Hall, Beltast).
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUR: Concurs
Tropby, Plint: round(2.0): BAE v Guildford,
Cranicigh v Westifeld; Merstham v Farleigh

Premier division: Ash United v Chobha Fleet Town v Cobhane Godalming Town Cover Horioy Town v Famham Town Maid Town v Hartley Wishney, Vargida Water Southwick

TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL nty v Candiff City RUGBY UNION

RUGBY LEAGUE

ICE HOCKEY SUJECOL CUP: Ayr Bruins v Glasgow Dynemos (J.G.)
MENEKEN LEAGUE: Premier Meleiest: Durham Waspe v File Flyers (S.30); Murzyheid Racer; v Notingham Pantiam 18.30; Scuttsettyten Vidings v Densend Boosbern (B.C.); Smatham Redskins v Whitey Warriors-(b.15). First division: Desside Dragons v Crostree Chiefe (postponed); Lae Valley Lons v Richmond Flyers (F.30); Pelartorough Pirates v Grimsby Buffaloes (B.30); Gil Solffull Barrons v Bournemouth Stage (B.0).

RASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

HATIONAL EARLIE Part division: Worting
Soura v Ringcraft Ringsan Huft, John Cart
Doncaster v Brackmal Prates (4.0), Second
division: Cancon v Tower Hamiste, 44.0;
Second Rusery v Hatister Tyrasida: 44.0;
First division (source): Auffalia Glass
Nottingham v Endekt Stroums 44.0; Worthing
Wasps v Kingoraft Kingston (2.0); Avoit
Northampton v London Bobelta (3.30);
Shafield Hetters v Vogue Travel Manchaster
44.0. VOLLEYBALL WOLLEY SPALE

BROKERS LEAGUE Okarie First division:
Brokers Poole (120).
PARI ISH LEAGUE (okarari: First chiance
Brackers with the second of the
formation of the second second (120).
Tricket Space v Spark (1230) Britania, v.

Scottish premier division Celtic v Hiberr

learts y Dundee United St Wirred v Rangers . Scottish first division Airchieoniana y Clyde Fortar Athletic v Clydel

fotherwell v Brachin City Partick Thistie v East File

Scottish second division line v Queen's Park East Stirlingshire y Cowde en of the South v Berwick wir v Arbrowth ...

Stranger v Stirling Albion -UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier delenge, Amphill v Pottor; Arteey v Baunds Hobsecti v Rothwelt Newport Pagnell v Inhingborough

COUNTY CHAMPIONEHP (Men): East (2.15):
Badfordshire v Essex (et Werdown Park, Litton
1,45): Carabridgeshire v Europinshire (at
Parkers Piecs, Casabridge): Suffolk v
Hertfordshire (at Cranes, jouwich). South
(2.45): Berishire v Kent (Melicarhest HC);
Saficipaex v Sunsidaghamshire (Houndow HC);
Oxfordshire v Surrey (Chrischam): Gollege,
Oxford; Sussex v Hempshire (Worthing).

COUNTY MATCHES: Middlesex "A" v
Buckinghamshire "A" (Hourslov HC 12.9);
Bediordshire UZ1 v Essex UZ1 (Wardown
Park, Lucon, 1.15); Cauchridgeshire UZ1 (Parters Picus, Cambridgeshire UZ1 (Cames, Speed), 1.48);
Sciasex UZ1 v Hampshire UZ1 (Worthing, 11).

LONDON LEAGUE (2.45): Cambridge REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (Women's Bo CPE y Buckinghamstike (Woughton SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Esspourne v Heifex (3.30). NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston v Stoke (6.45); Peterborough v Boston (11.50), Followed ty Peterborough v Soundorpe; Benetck v Canterbury. LEAGUE CUP FINAL FERST LEG: Cradicy Heath v Belle Vue (2.30), POUR-TEAM TOURNAMENT: House/King's Lytin/Oxford/Wimbledox OTHER SPORT

Doubles (Learnington & Moreton Morrell). SOUASH RACKETS: American Express South of England Open (Brighton SC).
ROAD RUNNING: Marzinone:
Mesters and Maldans (Quiford), 14
Winchester, Canterbury. London to

RUGBY UNION COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

estershire v Kent (Bristol) sex v Notis, Lincs and Derby Memorial 2.30)

Third division
Hempethine v Dorset and Witts (US Port
Hempethine v Buckingtemethine (OM
Hempethine v Buckingtemethine (OM

CLUB MATCHES Hex y On harrogate v Vale of Lune, utidensfield v Headingley stoepater v Flichmond

report v Perarth report v Perarth resemption v Carrellord University ocounted to Apr.
Glesgor Academicate v Haw.
Herbot's FP v Gala,
Ved-Forest v Salcinit
Vego v Matro SCOTTISH LEAGUE

via FP v West of S

RUGBY LEAGUE



Robert Hopkins, who returus from suspension for Birmingham City at home to Blackburn-Rovers today

Total (savan wickets, 48 avers).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-42, 8-83, 4-81, 5-92, 6-110, 7-114, 8-123, 9-135. 90WLING: Tahir 8-0-35-2, Rashid 6.1-1-20-1, Mudasser 8-2-14-1, Tausir 8-0-27-1, Manzoor 4-0-18-2, Naves 5-0-27-2,

Laly returns to

The Buckinghamshire team, captained by Sutinder Khehar, contains 10 players from Slough, the odd man out being Blaze D'Souza, at right back. The Middlesex defence will be confronted by a powerful forward line made up of Laly, Kali Saini, Bhaji Flora, who finished top of the southern division last season, are reinforced by Porter.

Southgate begin the defence of their premier league title in the London League today with a key match at home against Richmond. match at home against Richmond.
Wallace, who has taken over the
captaincy, has left last year's
captain, Alistair McGinn, on the
bench, along with Boxell, one of
their latest signings. Slough, at
home to Beckenham, have Barber
back from the British squad.

Ferrasse stays

Paris (AEP) — Albert Ferrasse, 62,
President of the French Rugby
Union since 1968, was re-dicted for
another four-year term at a stormy
annual meeting of the Federation
yesterday. Elie Pebeyre, one of the
mea who wanted to throw out the
previous 'old guard' 16 years ago,
but who fell out with Ferrasse three
years ago, criticized Fesrasse for
mis-spending the Federation's
money.

£20,000, with £4,500 going to the
winner.

DRAW Monthly W Draw Draw (Group & Summerity & Ball (Engl. v & Summerity & Rughes) v & Balle (Control Group) v & Balle (Control Group) v & Balle (Control Group) v & Baller (Forth Grown Grown) v & Baller (Forth Grown Grown) v & Baller (Forth Grown Grown) v & Baller (Forth Grown) v & Baller (Forth

the loft SIDELINES: Gordon Allan

The years passed, I left

enjoyable living. He won university Blues, at

Painting the picture

"ran" his copy.

life and sport was boyish. omnivorous, sociable, humble, without cynicism or rancour. Had it been otherwise, I doubt have lived as long or done as much.

Remembrances of

BOWLS

Six gold medal winners at the

The sets system (seven shots up) is being used again. First and second round matches will be the best of

هكذامن الدُّمل ا

Allerlea can climb right to the top Opale leads Pirate Lass rewards

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

With A Kinsman, W Six Times, Allerica, and Hello the Grand National Dendy. hero, all standing their ground, there will be no better spectacle today than the Timeform Chasers and Hurdlers Handicap Chase at Ayr. That could not be more appropriate, as it co-incides with the publication of the annual of the same name. which has just appeared on the bookshelves, to the delight of those who are looking forward

to another winter's jumping I can think of no better way to refresh the mind and brush up on general matters in the world of National Hunt racing after a summer spent Flat racing than to thumb one's way through the pages of this exquisitely compiled annual which definitely has no equal.

Enen before Hello Dandy won this Ayr race 12 months ago, the men of Timeform were predicting that he can also win the Grand National. How right they were. Now they are suggesting that he is sure to play a leading role in next year's Aintree epic, provided that he gets the top of the ground conditions that he relishes.

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more thanks

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1. 45.65

As far as today's race is concerned, though, I prefer Alleries (nap), who is described in the annual as a very useful chaser in the making. That might even be an understatement, because Allerlea was alongside the brilliant but illfated Noddy's Ryde when he made a costly mistake jumping the second-last fence of the London and Northern Group Future Champions Novices Chase at Ayr last April. Yet he was still beaten only four lengths at the end.



Having won over two miles some of the spoils. Boezinge is swell as over three last season, literlea is clearly versatile. He Handicap over five furlongs at meantime Doulab has finished as well as over three last season, Alicriea is clearly versatile. He is also in form again now after Ascot, just as she was to win a similar race there 15 days ago. his summer's rest, having won his first race of the current On that occasion she was beaten two lengths by Young Inca after season at Kelso a week ago when he broke the course record a none too lucky run. Now, on by more than two seconds. marginally better terms, she has A Kinsman, who won the a good chance of gaining her revenge over her rival.

Mafoo's Token, a stable Sun Alliance Steeplechase by a sied margin at Cheltenham last March, the recent Huntingdon winner W Six Times and, of companion of Boezinge, is expected to run well in the course, Hello Dandy constitute

tough opposition for my nap. prefer Dukayna, who gave Capricorn Belle the fright of her but I doubt any of them being good enough to give him weight in this instance. Elsewhere, sprinters have difficult opportunities to grab a share of the limelight as well as

life over today's distance at the end of last month. Doulab, my selection for the Cornwallis Stakes, was just

pipped by Prince Sabo in the

Brocas Handicap, but here I just

creditable second in the Middle Park Stakes over a distance that was probably a shade too far for him, whereas Prince Sabo has had a tough time against his elders in the Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp only last Sunday. Against the backcloth, Doulab looks a Persian War, who won the Champion Hurdle three times in a row between 1968 and 1970 for owner Mr Henry Alper, was put down yesterday at the age of 22. Persian War had spend a happy retirement at Wally Swinburn's Genesis Green stud at Wickhambrook near Newmarket but had better bet now.

At York, the going looks tailor-made to suit Dawn's Delight in the Coral Bookmakers Sprint Trophy. He won the Portland Handicap in similar conditions and then ran well behind Polly's Brother at

Irish Leger

From Our Irish Correspondent Newmarket trainer Alec Stewart has his first classic numer this afternoon when Opale challenges for the Jefferson Smurfit Memorial Irish St Leger at the Curragh.
This will be Opale's second run in

Ireland this year. She resisted Marble Run's challenge by half a length over one and a half miles on today's course at the beginning of

Although Opale meets Marble Run on 21b better terms, she is no certainty to confirm the form overthis extra two furlongs. Marble Run's first win, in early summer, was over two miles. She has jumped considerably in

class from that provincial maden-victory to fill third place behind Princess Pati in the Irish Oaks. Opale is just one of three English raiders, the others being Centroline and Yawa.

Centroline has shown something of his old form this season, and his

As it was, he was left with a broken limb that he was told would keep him out for the rest of the season at five wins as a three-year-old included the Jockey Club Cup. least,
Yesterday's success was his first
since he made a brave, early return
at Newbury hast month, and judging
buy the way he handled Pirate Lass
with a fired-up Walter Swinburn
breathing down his neck, the
winners should begin to flow once
more. [Televised: BBC1, 3.40] 3.40 JEFFERSON SMURFIT MEMORIAL IRISH ST LEGER (Group I: 255,602; 7m 6f) | 10 (km ters) | 10 (

more.
Eddery's performance

some reason best known to himself.

Johnson back

Ernic Johnson, who rode Blakeney to win the 1969 Epsom Derby, returns to England today after a spell in Ireland as stable jockey to Co. Tipperary trainer Edward O'Grady, Christopher Goulding

writes.

Johnson said yesterday: "My return to England is due to the fact that I could not adjust to the quiet pace of life over there. I think they should use the bigger tracks more offen. often. I am staying until Saturday to ride Arrested."

raid on bravery of Dawson

By John Karter

The majesty of Pat Eddery. Valuable Witness was by contrast, a croising to his eleventh century in 12 simple matter. The four-year-old on seasons on Valuable Witness at the softer ground he needs left his Ascot yesterday, tended to obscure rivals like selling chasers in the last rivals like selling chasers in the last furlong, and is now quoted at around 19-1 for the Cesarewitch. another riding landmark that was perhans even more remarkable. For when Steve Dawson, the young apprentice rider, galvanized Pirate Less to hold the favourite.

Jeremy Tree, Valuable Witness's trainer, said that the gelding would run at Newmarket, provided the going remained easy. Eddery will take the mount again as Fleeting knight, his ariginal ride, has been intered and will not rem. Daniyar, by a nostril in the Tankerville Nursery, it proved an mare returned to the provent and tooked like being a horrer story that took place back in May.

Dawson was riding Wang Feihoong round the helter-skelter Brighton course when the horse, for some reason best known to biomed. injured and will not run.

Another eye-catching display from the saddle was provided by 2

certain Lester Piggott, whose victory on Capricorn Belle in the Maribo-rough House Stakes was greeted with polite, rather than mainhibited There was widespread sympathy

decided to ignore one of the concrete posts, bordering the track. The irresistible force shattered the immovable object and left Dawson with an equally shattered left leg. There was widespread sympathy with Darrel Nichargue, the American rider, when Piggott "jocked him off" the St Leger winner, Commanche Run, Yesterday, Piggott replaced Rae Guest on Capricorn Belle – who, like Commanche Run, is owned by Ivan Allan, Guest had worked wonders with Lucy Cuma-Many observers were amazed that Dawson was not killed or maimed. worked wonders with Luca Cuma-ni's nervous filly, coaxing her to three successive victories. The trans given by Mr Allan for replacing him with Piggott was that they wanted to see if the horse would get on with another jockey. Mission accomplished. Piggott will ride her agian when she tackles the Prix de la Forêt at Longchamp.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cool 39 wenners from 134 numers. 29.10°s. G Harwood 34 from 146. 23.3°s. W Hern 28 from 137. 20.4°s. DOCKEYS: L Pogode 82 wenners from 339 rades; 18.8°s. W Carson 49 from 269; 18.2°s YORK
TRAINERS: H Cool 30 winners from 105 runners, 28.6% W Hern 38 from 139, 27.3%, M Stocks 30 from 120, 25.0%, JOCKEYS: M Birch 13 winners from 200 rides 5.5%

Blinkered first time YORK: 2.00 Benz. 3.0 Bold Secret, Kelycurra. 3.30 Crown And Scaptre. 4.00 Norfoli:

Alydar's Best to fly high

From Desmond Stoneham

Alydar's Best is my selection for tomorrow's Grand Criterium at Longchamp, but the filly will not be declared a definite runner until this morning. Unfortunately, the plane bringing Alydar's Best over from Ireland on Friday had to return to base, because of bad weather and a technical fault, so the filly finally arrived in France after a journey of more than five hours. David O'Brien will breeze Alydar's Best at Chantilly this morning before making his declaration to run. In her only race, Alydar's Best easily won the group three Silken Glider Stakes and that form should be good enough to win the one mile Grand Criterium.

River Drummer is highly rated by François Boutin and this colt could be the runner-up.

The Aga Khan's Euliya is ... preferred in the group three Prix de Royallieu where the places may be filled by Reine de Grace and Reine d'Egypte.

	ER CHILEMIAN (GLOUD)	SAC TAILS
TP)		
12	Envol 6-11	F Hoa
13	No Pass No Sale 8-11	
4	Light Of Nashua 8-11	.S Cautho
7	River Drummer 8-11.	C Asmusso
2	Oromo 8-17	
3	Samalex 8-8	
1	Alydar's Bost 8-8	C Roch
10	Late Evening 8-9	
1	Triptych 8-8	
0	Ses Antonia 8-8	_ A Geoc
7-4	Rover Drummer 2 Alyca	r - Best Li
	ng (coupled), 4 Oromo, I	
155	No Sale	

ening (coupled), 4 Oromo, 5 Env 55 No Sale	OI, 7 N
X DE ROYALLIEU (Group III hitras.	213.20
4(110vd)	
fabulous3-9-1	. K Hys
2 Cynthis 5-8-0. 2 Cynthis 5-8-0. 3 Vol Ledy 5-8-0. 4 Marie De Flandre 4-8-0. 5 Lady Tamara 3-86-11. 5 Lady 3-8-8. 5 Saaring 3-8-8. 7 Soaring 3-8-8. 8 Noble Tiera 3-8-8. 8 Reme De Grace 3-8-8. 8 M Fh Reine De Grace 3-8-8.	A 23 - 4
Nelles 600	. Podd
Value of the second	F 1
PRIMITE LIE PREMIERO 4-10-U	E Clade
Lady Tamara 3-96-11	1 20 mm
Eшiya 3-8-8	nt Marti
I Idara 3-8-8	
I Soaring 3-6-6	A Brian
Noble Tiera 3-8-8	A Gibon
Rome De Green 3.R.S. M.Ph	-
Delen Provens 3.0 8	Esta
Marie Cath 7.00	I when
Meetro Caron 2-0-8	T FOW
? EUIVAL ICAMA ICOUDIOISE, 9-2 NISIBIO	TIOTA.

ASCOT

[Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0]-GOING: good to soft

Draw: no advantage Tote: double 3.0, 4.10. Treble: 2.30, 3.35, 4.40.

2.0 HYPERION STAKES (2-y-o: £7,752: 71) (8 runners) 41 MRNGLEDALE (LI Halfiex) W Hastings-Bass 9-0 M
3 SPUT SMADE (Shakin Mohammed) J Findley 8-11 VELOS (Lary Harrison) B Hats 8-11 VELOS (Lary Harrison) B Hats 8-11 (TSAMAZENG (K. Aduluk) G Harrwood 8-8 MARAZENG (K. Aduluk) G Harrwood 8-8 PHAR LAPA (Mar P Steam) B Hills 8-8 NAMEDOW STAR (E) (S Schroscherry) J Duniop 8-8 VEDRUA SELLE (Mars R Rusenberry) J Duniop 8-8 MASSL'S SISTER (Shakin Ahmed Al Marksonti) J Duniop 8-8 MASSL'S SISTER (Shakin Ahmed (Al Marksonti) A Duniop 8-8 MASSL'S SISTER (Shakin Ahmed

1983: Ministerial 9-3 G Starkey (6-5 fav) G Harwood 11 reg 13-5 Spix Image, 5-2 Mingledale, 7-2 Itsamazing, 11-2 Velos, 8 Vienna Balle, 14 others. FORBIE MERGELEDALE (6.11) best Shehdiss (6-11) a short head at leversey-(cr. 1526., good, bep 26, 16 ran; SPLT BRADE (6-11) best Shehdiss (6-11) a short head at leversey-(cr. 1526., good 26, 16 ran; SPLT BRADE (6-0) at Newmenter (61, 24,500, good Oct 5), ITSAMAZING (6-11) about 41 4th of 10 to Conscission (6-11) at Sendown (71, 23,508, good to Bra, John 5), PHAR LAPA (8-3) out of Sets 9 of 18 to Delayra (6-6) here (61, 28,662, good, Sep 123, RANBOW STAR (6-11) out of first 9 of 22 to Marris (6-11) at Newton (67, 22,508, good Sep 123, WASSL'S SISTER (8-11) every chance 2f out before 9th of 27 to Tundra Goose (6-11) at Newmentel (82, 24, 911, good, Oct 4).

Ascot selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Split Image, 2.30 Mpani, 3.0 Boezinge, 3.35 Doulab, 4.10 Flaming Pearl, 4.40 Dakayna.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Split Image, 2.30 Mpani, 3.0 Sharpish, 3.35 Doulab, 4.40 Dukayna. Michael Seely's selection: 4.40 Dukayna.

1953: Sylph S-6-5 Tilves (9-2 (av) J Tree 11 rant. 7-2 Benuenka, 8-2 Allegadiy Blue. 5 Girl Friday, 6 One Way Street, 8 Ghisteine, 10 Mount. Euswe, 14 Laflax, 15 others.

FORRIE BORUSHOA (8-7) about 44 Str of 7 to Bedome (9-3) over course and distance (214,104, cood to firm, Sept 27), previously (9-9) best Glowing (Mth. Pride (9-0) 22 at Doncaster (1m 7), 222,050, good, Sept 12, 13 rant, with ALLEGEDLY BLUE (9-0) 114 sexty 3rd, and OUT OF SHOT (9-0) bestern braid of 914 in 78t. ELUSIVE not seen out aince (8-0) besting Autions (8-11) at York (7), 22,825, good Oct 50, earlier in season (8-2) about 3 3rd of 8 to Sant's Wood (7-7) at Yarmouth (1m 2), 25,188, good, Sept 19, with CRE WAY STREET (8-9) 319 away 8th, GRIL, PRIDAY (8-11) 32 and of 8 to Bandy inland (8-11) at Haydock (1m 41, 224,962, firm, July 7), MPANE (9-5) head 2nd of 6 to Braiks (9-0) at Doncaster (1m 41, 23,200, good, Sept 14).

BOVIS HANDIGAP (1:5,300; 31) (26)

secure of the property of t

1983: Depth 3-8-6 J Mercer (9-1) P Wahnyo dead-heated with Young Incs. 5-7-8 M Hets (6-1 L Cottrell 14 ran. Young Incs. 8 Boezings, 10 Laste Starchy, Ferryman, Tobermory Boy, 12 Sharpish, 14 yety Sharp, Karen's Star, 16 Sound Of The Sea, Locatilium, 20 others. Rategreely STRETP, Karren's Start, 16 Sound Of The See, Locktoffurn, 20 others.

FORM: SPARK CHSEF (9-6) 4k Std of 8 to Custers Corner' (8-7) at Newmarkst (84, 25,299, good to soft, Oct 5). BERHAMED SURVEY, (9-4- beat Will George (7-13) Wat Goodwood (54, 22,516, good to soft, Oct 1, 11 ann, with SHARPISH (10-0) 119 awar Start, YOUNG RICA (7-7) beet SCEZUNGE, 6-2 deep of Juria ann, with SHARPISH (10-0) 119 awar Start, YOUNG RICA (7-7) beet SCEZUNGE, 6-2 deep of STRETH (10-0) 119 awar Start, STRETH (10-0) 119 awar Start, STRETH (10-0) 119 awar STR

3.35 CORNWALLIS STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o: £10,124: 5f) (14) NWALLIS STAKES (Group III: 2-y-o: £10,124: 5f) (**
ALBANY LAB (**) (Mrs. Levies) R Herron 9-0
CRASSIDE (**) (**) Rose) T Fasturet 9-0
DOULAB (Hundan Al-Mastourn) H Thomson Jones 9-0
GENTLESCHE (**) (C. St George) H Cacil 9-0
PRINCE SABO (**) (Mrs. R Daniels) B Switt 9-0
PRINCE SABO (**) (Mrs. R Daniels) B Switt 9-0
VIA SATELLITE (**) Advant R Skrepson 9-0
DETACHED (**) (R Booyer D Murray Smith 9-11
DIALOG (Stall Adlei) H Admisson (Swe) 6-11
LA TUERTA (**) (Ale R Kennard) W Wightmen 9-11
SARALESE (**) (F. Mag. Rhant R Houghton 9-11
SARALESE (**) (F. Speetry) B Houghton 9-11
STORM WARMING (**) (F. Kennard) W Hestings 9-8888 8-11 B Rouse 12

A Murray
Piggott 10

AL Thomas

L Piggott 10

AL Thomas

S Whitworth 8

Wighen 4

K Stort 6

G Starkey 7

P Robinson 9

S Cauthon 2 1983: Petorius 9-0 W R Swinburn (7-4 fev) M Stoute 14 ren.

9-4 Doubst, 11-4 Prince Sabo, fr Melody Park, 7 Gentleschi, 10 Safke, 12 Pacific Gold, Va Willia, 16 Storm Warning, Crapside, 20 others. 4.10 CORINTHIAN HANDICAP GENTLEMEN AMATEURS (\$2,729:

11-4 Raik All, 7-2 App Of Spies, 9-2 Flarring Pearl, 5 Sassagrass, 8 Spare Wheel, 10 Timpah,

4.40 BROCAS HANDICAP (£6,804; 1m) (14) 805 983312 PASSING STORM (Baroness H Thyssen) R Johnson Hougham 3-9-7

TETRON BAY (CO) (R SIMPRON) R HAMON 4-9-7 I JONES 7

DURAYNA (D) (R) (H. H. Age Reen) M South 3-9-5 W R Swinburn
MESNEA (D) (C St George) D Ougleon 5-8-5 W R Swinburn
MESNEA (D) (C St George) D Ougleon 5-8-5 N R Swinburn
MESNEA (D) (C St George) D Ougleon 5-8-5 N R Swinburn
MESNEA (D) (C St George) D Ougleon 5-8-5 N R Swinburn
MESNEA (D) (C St George) D Ougleon 5-8-5 N R Cartists
GRAND HARRICUR (I B) GOUT (D) Wiscon) D Wiscon 7-9-4 N Cartists
RANA PHATAP (Mrs G Thornberry) G Lewis 4-8-1 N Cartists
RANA PHATAP (Mrs G Thornberry) G Lewis 4-8-13 SWinburn 5

AGABRA PRINCE (D) (R Popoly) R Howel 4-9-10 C Cultur
TALK OF GLORY (P) Deals H Cartist 7-8-5 C Recent
TALK OF GLORY (P) Deals H Cartist 7-8-5 N R RECENT
TALK OF GLORY (P) Deals H Cartist 7-8-5 N R RECENT
MESTAR WITT (Mrs R TERMENT R HERMON 3-8-6 P Cook
PLINIT (D) (P brunold) C Horgen 4-8-3 R Pox 1

MARPOCTS TOXICA (D) (Meloc Recing (Lt)) M Smyly 4-8-2 M L Thornes

1865; Talend Sav 3-9-6 L Process (R-1) R Hammon 9 ran.

1983: Tetron Bay 3-9-6 L Piggott (5-1) R Hannon 9 ran. 11-4 Dukanna, 7-2 Hr The Heights, 4 Maloos Token, 5 Peeting Storm, 6 Rana Pratap, 10 19 Phyce, Plant, 14 others.

YORK ITV ITelevised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.01 GOING: good to soft Draw: No advantage Tota: Double 2.39, 3.30. Treble: 2.0, 3.0, 4.0 1.30 MALTON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £4,090: 7f) (9 runners) DN STARLES (2-y-O RRIES; 1-4, USIC 71) (3 FURINER'S) BOLD AND BEAUTERL (J Graethern) S Prechard-Gordon 8-6 MESTORIA (K Abdula) B Hals 8-6 KEYANLOCH (H Key) S Norton 8-8 LLANTELY (Lord Zeitand) J W Watts 8-8 MESS JOANNE (F Tydestey) H Wharton 8-6 OURS SIMMED (D Copperate) R Hollenhead 8-8 PERISSA (Lord Howard De Vitalden) H Cool 8-8 SINFEROPOLI (Hyppoteries Emblissement) R Houghton 8-6 1990: Troyseria 8-8 Pat Eddey (16-8 kp) Badding 10 ran.

York selections

By Mandarin 1.30 Perissa. 2.0 Royal Trouper. 2.30 Abu Kadra. 3.0 Dawns Delight. 3.30 La Noblesse. 4.0 Bucklow Hill. 4.30 In The Family. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

.30 Perissa. 20 Lovers Bid. 2.30 Miss Ball Beach. 3.0 Camisite. 3.30 La Noblesse, 4.0 North Briton, 4.30 In The Family.

By Michael Seely 30 MAILMAN (nap), 4.0 Insular.

2.6 CARLING BLACK LABEL LAGER HANDICAP (£6,108: 71) (13) 10-0203 MISS THAMES (D) (Aire D Haynes) M Stoute 4-9-7 K Bradshew 5 302000 MOORES METAL (Moores Bloka-On-Trent) R Hollenshead 4-9-11 LS Parks 200311 ROYAL TROUPER (CD) (Airs B Wilkinson) A Hide 5-9-7 R Curent 1 110000 LO 3 Royal Trouper, 9-2 Mel's Choice, 5 Valley Mills, 13-2 Miss Thames, 8 Air Com

3 Royal Trouper, 8-2 Mei's Chooe, 5 Valley Mills, 13-2 Mills Thames, 8 Air Command. FORMé Moores Metal (8-10) unplaced behind Leysis (8-17) in the Cambridgeshirs, earlier (8-12) 1½ 2nd to Bellad Istand (7-12) at Chester (7.5/23,543, good, Sept 1, 16 ran). ROYAL TROUPER (8-11) 11 winner from Helio Sanshine (8-7) at Newbury (7), 24,402, good, Sept 21, 17 ran). RATON 80Y (8-11) 43 ard to Coda (8-11) at Newbury (7), 24,404, good, Aug 18, 15 ran). VALLEY MILLS (8-7) 2nd to Polly's Brother (8-7) at risydock, MEL'S CHOICE (7-15) 3 sevey the ned AIR COMMAND (8-2) and of first 10 (8), 29,837, good, Oct 6, 21 ran). MEL'S CHOICE (7-8) had previously besten Swinging Robel (8-6) y at Ascot with MISS THAMES (8-5) a neck away 3rd (7), £10,519, good, Sept 28, 14 ran). AIR COMMAND (7-8) had earlier been 11½ 4th in the Ayr Gold Cup behind Able Selections Miss THAMES.

2.30 DAILY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL HANDI-CAP (26,482: 1m 1f) (12) 841003 CARRIAGE WAY (CD) (R Reynolds) R Stubbs 10-7-13 CO0811 StysBOOT (D) (kins B Robinsort) E Carter 5-7-13 (6 eq) —Wen 0014-9 BANDORD (d) (R Verdy) J Muhal 5-7-7 1953: Mahmarr4-9-8 J Brown (9-2 fav) I Baking 12 ran

1963: Melimert 4-9-8 J Brown (9-2 fav) I Balding 12 ran
5-2 Styticot, 4 Melimert 9-2 Aby Khmr, 7 Miss Ball Beach, Gurner's Belle, 9 Record Hervest.
FORM: MISS BALL BEACH (8-3) under 2 and to Leyeth (8-7) in the Cembridgeshire, when
BABLMAN (8-10) neiver showed (81, 524.570, good, Oct 8, 34 ran), MARLMAN, who won this race
lest year, previously short head 2nd (9-11) to First Pleasure (9-4) in Ascot appreciate event, when
ABJ KADRA (9-3) was hampered and besten 21 in 6th, and GRINNERS BELLE (8-4) was 9th of 10
(81, 52.581, good to firms, Sept 27), ABU KADRA (9-1) had won his previous start by an easy
from Haws A Bat (8-13) at Concessing (1m. 22, 10.672, good, Sept 16), 9 ran), SELLY SOY (9-40)
never near to challenge when about 27 5th of 16 to Windpipe (9-0) at Ayr (81, 15,072, good to soft,
Sept 19), SKYBOOT (7-13), Shalked 9th, but has won his two subsequent starts in appreciate
handicape last time out (8-11) had CARRAGE WAY (9-4) 51/4 back in 3rd and GUNNER'S BELLE
9-6) another if away in 5th at Wolverhampton (91, 52,256, good to soft, Oct 8, 22 ran). 3.0 CORAL BOOKMAKERS SPRINT TROPHY HANDICAP (27.210; 60)

CAMPAIRS BOLONE: (B) ### Stawart-Brown) G Princhard-Gordon 4-9-3

Campairs C G Duffield

Amerone. 12 Metaura Belle. 14 offices.

FORME CAMISTE (9-7) 61/5 th to News So Bold (9-7) at Ascot (6/1, 214,344, good to firm, Sept 27, orah, ABLE ALLEST (19-4) best Atlath (8-6) by 1/2 at Ayr. LEGAL SOUND (7-9) 31/6 away 10th, SAXHAM BRECK (7-11) a neck away 12th, AMARONE (8-10) and MARY MAGRIRE (7-7) in rear (6/1, 219,77), sort, Sept 21, 22 rand, LACK TAR (9-5) 45/6 th to Far Too Young 9-5) at Newmanks aller a layr-off (6/1, 215,64), good, Car 3, 20 ranh, IOLL/TOLRING, (8-6) out of first 10 behind Rocket Alert (9-10) at Newmankst, surfier (8-6) bear Far Too Young (8-3) by 21/4 at Laicester (6/1, 22,457, good, May 29, 13 ranh, DAWNFS (96)-(6art (8-7) 1/2 ard to Poly's Brother (8-7) at Haydock, LEGAL SOUND (8-2) 11 away 4th, FAMR MADAME (8-5) 31 away 5th, MARY MAGRIRE (7-10) and LUCKY DUITCH (8-6) out of first 10 (6/1, 20,857, good, Oct 8, 21 ranh, MELAURA BELLE (9-11) 31/2 3rd to Double Schwartz (18-0) at Bewerley (5/1, 22,903, good, Sept 28, 7 ranh.

3.30 COLDSTREAM GUARDS ASSOCIATION CUP (3-y-o maiden fillies: £3,830: 1m 1f) (11) 002 ARACHOVA (Mrs A Legger) J FizzGerald B-11 TWilliams 3 1 03335 EARACOOTE (5 Varian) H Cacl B-11 NDay 3 0-4004 CROWN AND SCEPTRE 188 (The Queen) i Balding 5-11 Thes

	4 -1944	mittage can detail sup fol film general page 4 at minimum 1 1409	•
14	4		9
16	00	PATTIS PET IG Market J Bathal 8-11	10
19		, RIVER VIXEN (NATA G WEIGHTS) P Wateryn 8-11	9
	042000		11
~	023800	SEA BALLET (Str M Sobel) W Hern 8-11B Raymond	
- 41	39	SHIP TO SHORE (Mrs F Chichester) D Arbuthnot 8-11	ĕ
- 4	0034	TATIANA (Lord Ronaldshay) P Calver 8-11	
20 27 25 26 26	000000	TENTO AND TOTAL OF Develop & House \$ 11	7
20	-	TENTRAGO LADY (BP) (F. Ropeley) R Howe 6-11	
	13-8 La No	blesse, 7-2 Ship To Shore, 9-2 Babaccote. 5 Arechove, 8 Crown And Sceptre.	
4.0	SAM HA	LL MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,960: 1m 6f) (8)	
3	213122	PORTLAR (D)(RF) (The Crosen) Baiding 4-9-7B Raymond	4
7	4-99023	BUCKLOW HILL (N Number of Progenated 7-8-13 S Parks	6
9	0-00000	CLEARLY BUST (K Spindler) D Money 4-8-8	3
10	402-000		5
12	302103	PAUAM HLUT LENSYE RG Tucki N Vicers 4-7-11	ī
14	012-040	an Core voci ver (clust) (res a philippel) C (bottle) 4-1-1	
		J Tootell 7	2
15	222347	LUXURY (61 WHISH) E CRIT 5-7-7 (4 RA)	8
.16	ugjaru) .	- NONTH BROTON (W Gradley) C Battain 5-7-7A Mackay	7
		LLDOURY (M Which) & Cert 5-7-7 (4 ex) J Toolell 7 NORTH BRITON (W Gredley) C Britzell 5-7-7 A Mackay 1962: Festal Spirit 4-8-5 & Hide (8-1) W Elsey 11 ran.	
	7-4 insular,"	9-4 Luxury, 9-2 Sucidow HBL 7 North Briton, Madem Flutterbye, 12 others.	
4 20	BRAMI	HAM MOOR STAKES (2-y-o: £3,024: 5f) (6)	
7.04		ישמו ווויספונים ובשובים לביווים במימביר מון (מ)	
1	04210	MAY BAZAAR (D)(BF) (T Hughes) M W Easterby 8-4	4
3	!	PREMIERE CLYEE (D) (D Hide) M Prescoz 9-1 G Dutteld	5
4	900	BAY BAZAAR (D)(BF) (Thighes) M W Ensterby S-4	3
5	92	ZRUMINGHOR IC Wright) W Hastings-Bess 8-11T Ives	1
9			8
7		YANKISI SPECIAL IK FISCHAN SI HOBINSHAAN SIS	2
	-	1983: Preotrajensius 9-1 G Baxter (100-30) R Armstrong 7 rate.	-
			-

Ascot results Going: Good to soft

brook near Newmarket, but had latterly suffered from arthritis in his

hind-quarters.

5-2 Opale, 4 Marble Ruo, 5 The Miller, Archo Lord, B Yawa, 10 Centroline, 12 Sands Pointer, Flame Of Tara.

LO WYNDHAM HANDICAP (ES,453: 2m) Also Ran: 15-2 Fitzpatrick (Styl. 11 Morgans Choice (6th), Primce of Primose, 16 Canlo, Oranela (4th), Another Sam, 20 Right Regent, 50 Lir 11 ran, 2 Jil, sh, hd, 7L 3L 8L J Tree, at Backhampson.

TOTE: Wirt 24.40, Places: \$1.50, \$1.30, \$8.50, DF 23.60, CSF; £9.08, Tricest: \$72.87, 3m 40,025cc 2.35 TANKERVALLE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-c: £7.387: 70)

Also Flare 7 Dubai Tornado (5th), 8 Making Tracia; (4th), 18 Madean Mo, 14 Musical Maiden, No Rebats, Vakino, 20 Al-Yabin-Northaro Love, The Upsaur, 33 KByglen (8th), 13 ran, NPS Spartding Wit. Sh hd, 27sl, hd, 1/sl hd, C Nelson at Upper Lambourn.

TOTE: Wir: £8.50. Places: £2.40, £1.50, £2.20. DF: £13.50. CSF: £30.57. Tricast: £124.12. Im 33.12s. 3.10 BUSTING HANDICAP (97.882-1m-20

Miss Ruff A BEACH on I by Bold Led (ine) — Miss Ball (J Pearce) 3-8-4 W R Swinburn (5-2 fev) 1 I Bin Zaidoon b a by Damascus — Charvak (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) 3-8-1 rousing-Méritrij 3-7-12 — mintry Bleesing (†)

ALSO RAK: 9-2 Hidden Destiny (8th), 9

Besil Boy, 12 Ceptain Singleton, Kings Istand (4th), 16 Brand Unit (5th), 20 Bysiss, 15 Rapid Lad, 35 Ven Mattero. 11 ran. 9, 5, an hd, 21 nk, M Stouts at Newmarket.

TOTE Witt 23.50 Places 21.30, 21.80, 22.00 DF: \$10.70, CSP \$17.82 Tricast 290.54, 2m 13.86s. 3.40 DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-7-0: 28,326: 81) E6,326: 6)

DURAYD b c by Super Concords – Embogio (Hamden Al-Maktoum) 8-6 ... B Route (6-1) 1 Chapel Light gr 1 by Blushing Groom – Lovelight (Rf Sangster) 8-8 ... Southen (5-6 fav) 2 Cosea Wave b / by Millord – Golden Linnet (8 Manley) 8-8 ... Tives (100-30) 3 ALSO RAN: 8 Nathesh (5th, 20 Fin de Siecle, Abfoom (45h) 8 fan. 2*9, 14, 8, 3, 12. C Bernsteed at Epoom.

TOTE: Wir: £6.70. Places: £3.20, £1.40. DF-£5.50. CSP £14.36. Im 18.38s. 4.10 EWAR STUD FARMS STAKES FOR APPRENTICES (64,082-1m) APPRIENT CESS (24,085 1m)
GOLVERNO b n by Star Appeal- Gunduls
(W Zestelbuck) 5-5-8 A Weiss (15-5 tev) 1
Righ Pitched ch g by Crooner - Lucky Pan
(S Potts) 5-8-8 K Woolnough (50-1) 1
Daleside Redwood b c by Capitán James Tudor Bay (Daleside Nurseries Ltd) 2-8-8
C Costes (9-2) 3

Also Ran. 3 Hollywood Party, 9-2 Bank Parade (Sth), 14 Starpte Melody (Bh), 50 Bundeburh (4th), Boldhane, 8 ran. Hd, 2, 3, 4, 3, F Durr at Newmarket. TOTE: Wir. \$2.50. Places: \$1.10, 29.80, \$1.90. DF 280.50. CSP 253.36. 1m 45.52s. 4.40 MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES (3-y-o-1756s: £8,284: 1m) (West 26.294: Im)

CAPRICORN SELLE b I by Noncalco –
Supremely Royal (R. Altan) 9-7

Rappe Tap Tap ch I by Tap on Wood –
Reprocolors (H Springfield Left) 9-7

Matasis ch I by The Ministrel – Majestic
Korlala (Meticoum 8-7

A Kirnbertey (14-1) 3

A Kimberley (14-1) 3

Also Rarz 15-2 Gazele of Or, San, 8 Edge of Town, Lacuns, Triegonal (4th), 12 Reuval (5th), 14 Miss Sica Key, 9 ran, NR: North Cueen, 94, 45, 144, 45 hd. L. Cumen et Newmarket, TOTE: Wire £2,10, Places: £1 10, 22.20, £3.80, DF: £8.80, CSF: £14.55, 1m 46.85s, TOTE DOUBLE £8.05, TRIEBLE £83.80, JACKPOT: £18.526.50, PLACEPOT: £1,15.

Ayr

Going: good.

2.15 (2m hurde) 1, Behemood (C Grant, 10-1); 2, Bakuchi (15-2); 3, Chronicie Ledy (5-2); itav), Manhog (5-2); fav), 1 /1, 8, 12 nan. Denys Smith. TOTIE: 59.80; E9.70; E5.30; £1 10. DF 24.80. CSF: 222.00.

2.45 (2m 4f chase) 1, Basmesam (F Tuck, 1-2 tav); 2, Mountain Hays (5-4), 7, 3 nan; only 2 traited. C M Sel. TOTIE: 21.80. OF 21 70. CSF. £1.53.

3.15 (2m hurdio) 1, Massaw Piner (C Grant, B-2) CSP. £1.93.

2.15 [2m hurdio] 1, Mester Piper (C Grant, 8-1), 2, lift Marabell (7-1); 3, Cornedy Fair (11-4 fav), 1 V-1, 2 V-1, 7 nn. J M Jafferson. TOTE £11.20; £5.20, £2.30. DP £14.10. CSP £38.31.
2.45 [2m 110yd ch); 1, Shap k (B Braddoy, 3-1 fav); 2, Tom Nool (8-2); 3, Hold Olf (7-2), 8, 1½, 7 nn. A Scott, TOTE; £3.50; £4.40, £3.30. DF; £14.00. CSP: £14.98.
4.15 [2m £1 hz]s); 1, Contamnan (A Brown, 4-8 fav); 2, King's Cheste (7-1); 3, Mc McCann [5-2), 6, 1½, 4 nm. K Stone. TOTE £1.50; DF £4.00. CSP: £5.36. 24.00 CSP: 25.38.
4.45 [2m 6f hole] 1, Three Shiness [Air L. Hudson, 5-1]; 2, Crupet Delta (11-10 lint); 3, Brack Combe (10-1), 1/9, 201, 11 ran. NR: Palesta C Parker TOTE 24.60; 21.60, 21.40, 21.90, DF 23.30. CSP: 210.30. PLACEPOT 285.70.

Worcester

AYR

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45] 1.45 PHILIP CORNES NOVICE HURDLE QUALI-FIER (£1,732: 2m 4f) (11 runners)

15-5 Hand Over, 11-4 Scotlen, 4 The Langholm Dyer, 7 Gone With the Vet, 10 Derak's Folly, 12 Flying Osts, 16 others.

Ayr selections By Mandarin

1.45 Hand Over. 2.15 Primrose Wood. 2.45 ALLERLEA (nap). 3.15 Starlight Rocky. 3.45 Kibsboy. 4.15 Cybrandian. 4.45 Deep Auburn.

2.15 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASER NOVICE CHASE (£2,161: 2m) (8) 2 000-3 SOMERLED R MICHORS 1-11-3 Land Country 10 123-1 PREMERGES WOOD (0) 6 Rechards 6-10-13 LN Doughty 1963: Noddys Ryde 6-11-4 N Doughty (10-11 fav) 6 Richards 5 ran. 2 Suits Buis, 3 Primrose Wood, 9-2 The Welder, 11-2 Polly's Pal, 8 farmer For Leisure, 10 Always Hopsiul, 14 others.

.45 TIMEFORM 'CHASER & HURDLERS' HANDICAP CHASE (£5,036: 3m 110yd) (7)

5 121-1 ALLERLEA CH Ber 6-10-0 8 p40-9 JETHARTS HERE (C,D) G Renëson 10-10-0 9 211-f YOUNG ASH LINN (C.D) R McDonald 8-10-0 K Jones 1983: Hallo Dardy 9-10-5 N Doughty (14-1) G Richards 9 ran. 3-4 Alertes, 11-4 W Sx Times, 7 A Kinsman, 5 Hallo Dandy, 5 'ontine's Express, 12 others.

WORCESTER

GOING: firm 2,30 EXCELNIR THREE YRS OLD NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£621: 2m) (10 runners) JRIDLE (2021: 271) (10 / LB/1695)

BRIDGTOWN CASTLE Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 11-0

BRIDGTOWN CASTLE Mrs J Kingson 11-0

BRIDGTOWN CASTLE Mrs J Kingson 11-0

BRIDGTOWN CONTROL OF Pagingto 10-9

BRIDGTOWN CASTLE Mrs H Houtbrooks 10-9

BRIDGTOWN CASTLE Mrs J Lloyd C Ll

Worcester selections

1962: Easterly Gael 11-2 M Kinene (10-11 fav) J Jenkins 10 ren. 9-4 filesta, 3 Murrary's Fancy, 5 Ab Dabh, 13-2 Mist Over Pendle, 8 Brimlin Wood, 12 Just Beau, Easy Mover, 16 others.

By Mandarin 2.30 Mist Over Pendle, 3.0 Remember Rock, 3.30 News King, 4.0 Cottage Rhythm, 4.30 Keithson, 5.0 Celtic

3.0 WORCESTER ROWING CLUB NOVICE CHASE (£1,546: 2m 4f) (11) 1983: Div I: Premier Charlie 5-11-5 P Scudamore (11-1) P W Harns 12 ren. Div II: Under-Reted 5-11-5 Pitcherds (9-2) R Holder 12 ran. 11-8 Lucky George, 7-2 Chalk P2, 5 Remamber Rock, 13-2 Proof Hisr, 10 Live Mike, 15 Harvey Moon, 20 others.

UTTOXETER

2.15 RECRUITS NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 2548: 2m 1f)

GOING: firm

(6 runners) 1983; Helio Kiliney 8-18-12 S Smith Eccles (2-1) J Jenkins 13 ran. 15-8 Indian Moonshin, 5-2 Another Speciel, 5 Eric's Wish, 15-2 Minth diddon, The Krack, 16 Saucy Alice. 2.45 LICHFIELD GARRISON CHALLENGE CUP NOVICE CHASE (£1,145: 2m 1f) (4) 1 PP22- MIDSUMMER EXPRESS W City 7-11-0 S J O'Nest 2 PQP-3 PALATINATE D Nichologo 6-11-0 P Scudamore 3 0-F10 RIDE HIGH K Balley 6-11-0 Memeta 6 190-F CHAMP CHICKEN (BF) D McCan 5-10-12 Smith Eccles

1962: Mutherry Welk 7-11-0 M Branner (33-1) P Connors 5 ran. Champ Chicken, 9-4 Palaninate, 11-4 Midsummer Express, 12 3.15 16TH-5TH THE QUEEN'S ROYAL LANCERS CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,595: 2m

2 31-02 STAND BACK (CD) WAStephenson 7-11-7 4 23-24 FIRT SOY (D) D Nicholson 11-11-0 PScudamore 6 1230 GREEN DOLPHIN Mrs C Black 10-10-4 S STATERUN M LOW 6-10-0 MON-RUNNER 1983: Som e Jinks 7-10-9 M Brennstt (3-1) W Clay 4 ran. 6-4 Fury Boy, 9-4 Stand Back, 7-2 Green Dolphin. 3.45 STAFFORDSHIRE YEOMANRY CHALLENGE

CUP HANDICAP CHASE (21,710: 3m 2f) (5).

3.15 GALLOWAY HILLS HANDICAP HUR-DLE (21.175: 2m 4f) (7) DLE (X1, 176; entrary);
1 0243- KRISTENSON (G) R Fisher 7-12-7 M Meagher 4
3 3-221 SECRET FINALE (D) M Lambert 5-10-11 (4 extraction P A Charleon 3 3-221 SECRET FINALE (N)
4 308-8 GEATA AN UISCE O Brenner 8-10-9 ... M Brennar
5 11-11 NIGHLAND GOLD (D) D McCath 4-10-2 (4 sA)
N Doughty
Dutton 7-4 Startight Rocky, 5-2 Highland Gold, 7-2 Secret Finals, 6 Burgundy, 8 Lady Lineyor, 12 others. 3.45 BLAIR NOVICE HURDLE (£821: 2m) (12)

13-8 Kibshov, 7-2 Autumn Ballet, 8-2 Gannaro, 6 Maybella, 8 Cutek, Godolohin, 12 others. 4.15 MOSSBLOWN CHASE (£1,667: 2m 4f) (4) 1113- CYSRANDIAN M H Easterby 8-11-7.

1041- FRENCH LORD G Richards 6-10-11

20-2 MARATHON MAN K M Oliver 8-10-11

1083: Fox-U-More 8-10-12 T Dun (7-4 (s-fav) K Oliver 4 rat

16-11 Cybrandien, 2 French Lord, 9-2 Marathon Man, 12 Path 4.45 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT

RACE (£644: 2m) (21)

3.30 INKBERROW HURDLE (£2,211: 2m 4f) (4) 7 PF3-6 NEWS KING N Calaghan 10-12-4 J Suthem. 7 PF3-6 NEWS KING N Calaghan 10-12-4 S Morshead 10 0042 NOGARRIO P Boiley 8-12-4 S Morshead 14 2/0P6 TRIPLE SECRET (8) C Popham 8-12-4 Lorna Vincent 16 10F2 STAR CHARTER (8) (CD) J Jenkins 4-11-3 kir S Sherwood

1963: Road to Mandalay 6-11-10 H Davies (5-4 tev) D Barons 4 ran. 4-9 Star Charter, 9-2 News King, 11-2 Rogaino, 20 Triple Secret.

4.0 GEOFFREY ELIOT MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,166: Sm) (6) 1983: Gin N'Lime 9-10-2 A Webber (5-2 fav) C V Miller 9 ran. 15-8 Brave Jack, 11-4 Riden Tower, 7-2 Marchant, 11-2 Ge N'Lime, 12 Cottage Phythm, 15 Beyham Sir Verdon.

4.30 SABRINA HANDICAP CHASE (£1,413: 2m 4f) (5) 2 01U3 KETTHSON MAS M Rimel (1-11-7 A Sharpe (099) BEAU RAMOER J Thorns 6-11-6 J J Hurst 7-11 0/21F RIVER RAMBLER N Henderson 7-10-10 P Croucher 4 14 0241 FORTSTAR (D) S Christian 6-10-6 NON RUNNER 17 0613 CORBERS CASTLE (B) S Cole 8-10-0 N RUNNER 19 4025 SERRAS (S) J Old 8-10-0 Mr C Lievellyn 7 1563 Grey Dotphin 8-10-8 G Davies (6-5 Lav) J Bradley 11 ran. 13-6 Keithson, 11-4 River Rambler, 5 Beau Renger, 15-2 Sonrab. (I) Cobblers Castle. 5.0 LEXICON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,189: 3m) (6)

Day Williams
12 2-P41 JHMMY MIFF (CD) | Wardle 12-10-11 (Sex) ...S J O'Neith-1982 Tamehu 10-10-5 T Wall (11-8 lav) P Bevan 5 ran. 9-4 Ebory 8st, 3 Plamenco Dencer, 7-2 Janny Mill, 11-2 Lorentino,

Uttoxeter selections

by Mandarin 2.15 Indian Moonshine. 2.45 Palatinate. 3.15-Stand Back. 3.45 Ebony Bill. 4.15 No Fluke. 4.45. Glittering Gem.

4.15 STAFFORDSHIRE REGIMENT CHALLENGE? CUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,609.80: 2m 4f) (2).

4.45 RECRUITS NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £548: 2m 10 (12)

1983: Bir Lucky 4-10-7 R Crank (11-0) C Crossley 13 ran.
5-2 Saver Snow, 7-2 Some Janko. 4 On Edge, 8 Gittering Germ.
Bnarrston Bed. 6 Citrus, 12 others.

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disopher. Genupa Alexandra Aum.
DAVEY. — On October 11th, at Bristol,
to Hilary Once Callard) and Jerency, a
denginer, Joanna Lucy, a sizer for
Jessica and Tess.
DOSSE. — On October 3rd, in Susan
tode Dalesi and Efficient — a dampter
(Julia Care), a side for Thomas

Giller Can V, a time has a former of the Miller of the Mil

for Electricit;
RAMAM. — On October 7th to
Donouster, to Evangation (nee
Pownii) and Devid — twins
(Christopher and Alexander).

ONTHINGTON - On October 9 at St Paula Housetal, Cheltenbarn, to Gwen and Chris, a son, Ben.

RIETHDAYS

NACHAEL ELLIS et Platts House, Wellingborough Northampion is 17 koday Hansy Birthday and lots of Love from Mummy, Daddy, Steven and Antony.

GEL — bappy birthday Scromb with love and brootes from Agonti.

MARRIAGES

HOGARI LEMBICE — On October 6, 1984, at Turramatra. Sydney, Australia. Roger to Suellen. ORDISH: WISHLADE - On Friday, October 12, in Richmond, Surrey, the marriage look place between Roser and Susen.

DEATHS

Miners' bail conditions properly imposed

parte Sharkey
Regina v Same, Ex parte Hunt
Regina v Same, Ex parte Barron
Regina v Same, Ex parte Fretwell Regina v Same, Ex parte Robinson

Regina v Same, Ex parte Swatten Regina v Same, Ex parte Fellows Regina v Same, Ex parte Grove Regina v Same, Ex parte Anderson

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Stuart-Smith and Mr Justice Leggatt
[Judgment delivered October 12]

A condition of ball that a striking coal miner charged with an offence under the Public Order Act 1936 should "not visit any premises or place for the purpose of preketing or demonstrating in connection with the current trade dispute between the National Union of Mineworkers and National Coal Board other than peacefully to picket or demonstrate at his usual place of employment was properly imposed. Justices should ask themselves the simple question whether the condition they sought to impose was necessary for sought to impose was necessary for the prevention of the commission of an offence by the defendant when on bail, and in considering that question they were entitled to use their knowledge of events at local collieries during the preceding

The Divisional Court so held in a The Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment and dismissed applications by nine miners. Mr Stephen James Sharkey. Mr Peter David Hunt, Mr Geoffrey Barron, Mr Bran Fretwell, Mr Paul Robinson. Mr Martin Swatten, Mr Graham Paul Fellows. Mr John Grove and Mr James George Anderson, for judicial review of the justices' order imposing a condition on the grant of bail.

Mr John Macdonald, QC and Mr James Wood for the applicants; Mr Brian Appleby, QC and Miss Alexandra Scott for the prosecutor; Mr John Laws as amicus curiae.

delivering the judgment of the court, said that the question which the justices should ask themselves was a simple one was that condition necessary for the prevention of the commission of an offence by the defendant when on bail? They were not obliged to have substantial grounds. It was enough if they perceived a real and not a fanciful risk of an offence being committed. Section 3(6) and paragraph 8 of schedule 1 to the Bail Act 1976 gave the court a wide discretion to inquire whether the condition was necessary. That discretion was only limited by the principle enunciated in Associated Provincial Picture Houses Ltd v Wedneshury Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223)

It was conceded that there was no requirement for formal evidence to be given. It was sufficient for the facts to be related to the justices at second hand by a police officer. The nub of the problem was how far, if

only on the basis of that knowledge (inter alia) that they could properly reach a conclusion as to the necessity of imposing a condition. For months before the justices reached their decisions, a bitter dispute had raged, and it still raged, between the NUM and the NCB.

were of the view that the condition wished and continued to go to work. Was necessary to prevent any Striking miners also wished to defendant from committing crime persuade the working miners to cease work and come out on strike. That they had endeavoured to impose it. That they had endeavoured to achieve by descending on working alleged to have committed as

Order Act 1930.

By the time the defendants appeared in court, it must have been clear to the justices that any suggestion of peaceful picketing was a colourable pretence and that it was a question of picketing by intimidation and threat. It must have been obvious to all those participating in the picketing that their presence in large numbers was part of the intimidation and threats. It must have been clear to them that their presence would, at the least, encourage others to threats and/or violence even if they themselves said nothing.

One of the first nequirements of

from going to work by threats of bail, violence and the force of numbers. All there was no doubt that each of the picketing miners who proved to be a party to such intimidation was guilty of at least an offence under section 5 of the Public Order Act.

Against that background, the justices were right to conclude that if no condition were imposed, offences would be committed by the defendants whilst on bail. They were right to conclude therefore that such a condition was necessary.

The individual circumstances of

facts to be related to the justices at second hand by a police officer. The nub of the problem was how far, if at all, the justices were entitled to have regard to what was described by counsel as the matrix of events which brought the defendants which brought the defendants which brought the defendants which brought the defendants would rejoin the mass picketing operation at the first opportunity. The fact that they were men of good considerations did not affect the entitled to use their knowledge of events at local collientes during preceeding weeks, because it was only on the basis of that knowledge of the recommitting public order offences when on bail. There was ample material before the universe of each defendant were not material save in so far as they showed, that unless restrained, each defendant would rejoin the mass picketing operation at the first opportunity. The fact that they were more material save in so far as they showed, that unless restrained, each defendant would rejoin the mass picketing operation at the first opportunity. The fact that they were more material save in so far as they showed, that unless restrained, each defendant would rejoin the mass picketing operation at the first opportunity. The fact that they were more material save in so far as they showed, that unless restrained, each defendant would rejoin the mass picketing operation at the first opportunity. The fact that they were more made in the save in so far as they showed, that unless restrained, each defendant would rejoin the mass picketing operation at the first opportunity. The fact that they were more material before and the first opportunity. the justices on which they could reach their conclusion. They took relevant considerations into account and did not have regard to anything

There was no doubt that in 90 per cent or more of the cases before them the justices acceded to the submission of the police that the conditions should be imposed. It

Regina v Mansfield Justices, Exparte Sharkey
Regina v Same, Exparte Hunt
Regina v Same, Exparte Barron
Regina v Same, Exparte Hunt
Regina v Same, Exparte Barron

cease work and come out on strike. That they had endeavoured to achieve by descending on working colleries in order to prevent the men employed at those colleries from going to work.

It must have been obvious to the justices that the defendants would, if released unconditionally on ball, have resumed their picketing activities at the first opportunity. That much in effect was conceded.

There was nothing criminal in bodies of men, even large bodies of men, congregating together to carry out lawful activities. What was not lawful was for bodies of men to foregather in order to prevent others who wished to work from working by means of intimidation, by threats of violence or by violence itself. Whatever offences, common law or statutory, might be committed in those cases, there was no need to go beyond section 5 of the Public Order Act 1936.

By the time the defendants appeared in court, it must have been clear to the justices that any collecting on working alleged to have committed an elleged to have committed an el

encourage others to threats and/or violence even if they themselves said nothing.

One of the first requirements of any civilised society was that bullying should not succeed, that mere physical strength or strength of numbers should not be permitted to corece the weaker or fewer in number. That requirement was exemplified inter alia by the common law offence of assault. An assault was any act by which the defendant mentionally or recklessly caused the victim to apprehend immediate unlawful violence. There was no need for n to proceed to physical contact. If it did, it was an assault and battery. Assault was a crime independent of battery and it was important to remember that.

Where large numbers of pickets assembled with the intention of trying to prevent working miners of rounders.

Hundreds or cases over and above their normal list. However, whatever the pressures, the practice was one to be discouraged.

Nor did it do the beach credit if their clerk continued to affix standard conditions to bail forms even while applications were being made for unconditions to bail forms and application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the outcome of the application was correctly anticipated in the fact that the co

Solicitors: Seifert Sedley & Co.; Saunders & Co.; Brian Thompson & Partners. Sheffield.; Mr R W Ritchie, Nottingham; Treasury Solicitor.

New jurors' oath Practice Direction (New Jury

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, at the sitting of the Court of Appeal with Mr Instice Legant on October 12. gave the following practice direction.

Following consultation with the Lord Chancellor, other members of the judiciary and representatives of the Bar and with the approval of the Bar and with the approval of Her Majesty The Queen, a new and simpler jury oath was to be introduced. The new wording would be as follows: "I swear by Almighty God that I will faithfully try the defendant and give a true verdict secording to the evidence".

That would have to be adapted if there were more than one defendant

DOMOVAR – Private funeral will biles place of St. Bartholomew Cristich, leyic. Winchesiat, on Manday. October 18th. at 3 ym. Provens to Stati & Son. 6 Chelial Street. Winchesiar. MEMORIAL SERVICES FOSTER - A Memorpal Service for Stricts Licutetry Fager, MA Versie & Oran, FSA: Japas Profuser of Cellic and Fallow of Jama College will be held in the Lintership Church of E Mary the Versit on Schreder, 17 November 1984 at 2,50mm.
MANDER-SERFECH SERENTY. - A memorial service will be held at the Church of the Mant Hely Professor. 21 mm on Setumber, October 20, 50r bits greatly, and Setumber, October 20, 50r bits greatly.

IN MEMORIAM -DR. R. M. HEGGEF, S.Sc., M.I.M. The fired possible brother – A fife to resember and homour, Fondly aye, HROSEE DR. N. M. dear busband and father remembered with great lave, Pacifine and Fabert. NIEM OLLER, witheless and Impliors. In loving memory, G.W.C.

ACKNOWI FIXEMENTS ELLENGHAM - The family of the lain Mrs Doris Ellingham with to litank everyone for the beautiful flowers sent in her memory.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CRUSE THE NATIONAL ORGANISATION FOR WIDOWS, WIDOWERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Christopher and Alexander).

HODGES. -On October 11, 1964, at Aberdeen Maternia, a daughter Sarah Albon, a sibur for James Douglas. Joseph et albur 1, 1964, at Albon, a sibur for James Douglas. JOSES - On October 7th to Nicola (née Cordon) and Smon, a son Cirristopher James Francis.

MARFIES - On September 30, at Radhill Houghal, to Jemmier (née Suspand) and Roger, twins, Lincy Emeny Victoria and Adam Doubles, John. AMES ROGERS of Colleges announces the strivel of See Street French Red whee of 1984 - Chabering Neuvenn. — 1884 - John.

NillittlAV — On Saturaber 27, at Clinique de la Murche, Peris, to Diane and Ison. a desighter, Alexandra, a stater for Charles.

SHERRENGTON — On October 8. at Beckenham, to Juy (née Smallman) and Patrick, a draughter, Caroline Joy, a sister for Fachard.

SOPER — On Yn October to Susum and Robert, a son — Michael Robert — Michael Rob

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to Heald Nickinson (Ref. PS).
Solictor of 48 Sedford Square,
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AUCTIONS & ANTIQUES

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Allowing an appeal against conviction on the ground that the prejudicial effect of details of the defendant's previous convictions purt to him in cross-examination under section i (f) of the Criminal Evidence Act 1898 far outweighed their probative value, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Ackner, Mr Justice Bristow and Mr Justice Beldam) pointed out on October 5 that had any of those previous convictions been the result of a jury having rejected a defence similar to that put forward in the present case, it would by no means have been clear that the prejudicial effect would have outweighed the probative value.

depends on facts

area (Canada/United States of

Before Judge Ago, President of Chamber, Judge Gros, Judge Mosler, Judge Schwebel and Judge

Whether geographical, ecological or economical criteria were relevant to the delimitation of an international maritime boundary had to depend on the facts of each case and

at The Hague so held by a majority (Judge Gros dissenting) in settling a dispute over a maritime boundary between Canada and the United States of America in the Gulf of Maine. The issue had been referred to the court on November 15, 1621 to the court on November 25, 1981 by a special agreement of the parties dated March 29, 1979. The chamber's judgment has the same

In its judgment the chamber examined the origin and develop-ment of the dispute and stressed that a distinction had to be drawn

The chamber found that it was clearly out of the question to consider the respective scale of activities in the domain of fishing or

The chamber examined the US criteria based on the actual, particularly ecological, factors of the area and the Canadian criteria based

Effect of previous convictions

Corrections

In Hapward v Eames (The Times, October 10) the reference to the Bow Street Magistrate in the first paragraph of the Lord Chief Justice's judgment should have read His Lordship should add, how-ever, that had any of the previous convictions been a conviction by a jury which had rejected a defence of self-defence similar to that put forward in the present case, that fact

Wells Street.

In Hollis v Jones (The Times,
October 10) all references to Order
45. rule 2 of the Rules of the
Supreme Court should have read
Order 42, rule 2.

International Law

International Court of Justice

Settling maritime boundary

Delimitation of the Maritime boundary in the Gulf of Maine

[Judgment delivered October 12]

in any particular case different methods could apply to fixing different segments of the boundary A specially constituted chamber of the International Court of Justice

effect as a judgment of the full court. between the principles and rules of international law and the equitable criteria or practical methods for

Customary international law could only provide a few basic legal principles serving as guidelines and could not be expected also to specify the equitable criteria to be applied for practical methods to be followed. The same might not be true of international treaty law.

The chamber examined the Geneva Convention on the Continental Shelf (Crind 2422) particularly Article 6 (1)(2) as well as case law and a third UN Conference on the law of the sea.

Both parties agreed that if their maritime delimitation could not be effected by negotiation and agree-ment, then it should be effected by

circumstances, an equitable result.

The chamber held that while article 6 (median line) for opposite coasts; lateral equi-distance line for adjacent coasts) was in force between the parties, that did not entail for them or the chamber any legal obligation to apply its provisions in the present case. Having regard to the conduct of the parties the chamber found that reliance on the acquiesence or

on equal division of the disputed area, but chose to apply geometric methods to geographical criteria. The coastal configuration excluded any possibility of a undirectional line and the chamber divided the disputed line into three segments. The first was a secondary division of The first was a geometric division of part of the area, the second a median adjusted to take account of the greater length of US coastine and the presence of Seal Island off geometric projection from the closing line of the gulf.

sctivities in the domain of fishing or petroleum exploitation as an equitable criteria to be applied in determining the delimitation line. The chamber, noting the long tradition of friendly and fruitful cooperation in maritime matters between Canada and the US, considered that the parties would be able to surmount any difficulties to ensure the positive development for their activities in the important domains concerned.

ASPIRALL. On October 11 in at the Memorital Hospital, Createster, Memorital Hospital, Createster, Belgin Hospital, Createster, Createster, Createster, Createster, Carlotter of John and dear father-in-law to John and clear father-in-law to John and Erward, Freeman of the City of Landon, Liveryusin of The Weavers Guild. Service at Pleasington Createsterium, Wilson Pleasington Createsterium, Wilson Cocher 17th, Astes to be disposed of Service to the City of Landon to the City of Condon Createster, Notice at Service at Cocher 17th, Astes to be disposed of Service to Cocher 17th, Astes to be disposed of Conditions if withed to your own favourite charity. favourise chartis.

BIVAN — On October 12th peacethily
at home, Pleasance (Cordy), widow
of Hugh Beyana, much loved mother
is Hugh Beyana, much loved mother
is Hugh Beyand beloved toother
is Hugh Beyand and the contract
Cutchester Caffredral 12 o'Cock
Wednesday 17th October, followed
by private cremation. No flowers
please, but donations may be sent to
The Friends of Chichester Caffredral.

BESTITAIN — (See Cichwyn).

ELEDWYSI — October 10th.

CLEDWYN - On October 10th, Florence Anna (Florence Britisin.) in her 83rd year Beloved Sister of Anoy Dear cousts, sunt and great sunt, Sadly missed by all the family and

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From facing page Radio 1 5.55 The Radio 1 Chip Shop 6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Sleve Wright. 12.30pm Jimmy Sawle "Old Record Club This week 1968 and 1980 2.30 Adnan Juste. 4.00 Who a That Get?" With James Long (guest is Alannah Currie of The Thompson Twins) 5.00 Top 40 with Richard Sienner 1 7.00 Anne Nightingale 1 9.00 Robbie Vincent." 11.00-12.00em Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations ?

Radio 2

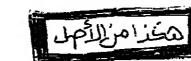
4.00am Roy Sheppard † 6.00 George Ferguson. † 7.30 Paul McDowel † 9.00 David Jacobs with Melodies For You † 11.00 Deemond Carrington.† 12.05pm Sports Desk † 12.30 The Show With No Name 1.08 Jimmy Young my Todices Tivo s best † 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.00 Also Desk with Sounds Easy † 4.00 String Sound: † 4.30 String Sound: † 4.30 String Sound: † 4.30 String Sound: † 4.30 String Sound: † 5.00 Charlie Chester including 6.02 Sports Desk 6.30 Brain of Sport (sem-finals) 7.00 Forbes Robinson Sings Ballads, songs and sletches 7.30 Glamorous Nighs 8.20 Sunday Half-hour (from St. Mary's Baptist Church, Nonvictor), 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 Songs From The Shows 10.46 Paggy O'Keerle at the piano 11.09 Sounds of Jazzz 1.00am Jean Chelles presents Nightnde.† 2.00-400 Jimmy Young presents I wo s Best.

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

4.99 Newadook 6.39 Jazz For The Asking
7.09 Works News. 7.09 Twenty Four Hours
7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.59
Later From Landon 9.09 World News. 4.09
Reflections 2.15 The Pleasur's Yours 3.00
World News 4.09 Review of the Bright Press
2.15 Sports Review 9.45 Haidput's Voyages.
18.00 News Summary 10.01 Short Story
19.15 Classical Record Review 11.09 World
News. 11.09 News About Bright 11.15 From
Our Own Correspondent 11.00 Belars Half
Dooln 12.00 News Summary 12.01 Play of
the Week 1.00 World News 1.00 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Nerses Summary 12.01 Play of
the Week 1.00 World News 1.00 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 Nerses Summary 12.01 Play
Sundid Jones Request Store 2.09 News
Summary 2.30 Four Remarks: Heroes. 3.08
Redo Newsand 3.16 Concert Hell 4.00 World
News. 4.05 Commentary 4.15 Latter From
Aronica. 2.00 World News 2.00 Twenty-Four
Hours. 3.00 Sanday Half Hour 2.00 News
Summary 3.01 Sinct Story 2.15 The
Pleasura's Yours. 10.00 World News. 11.08
Review 10.49 Reflections. 10.30 Fleesoid
Review 70.49 Reflections. 10.30 Fleesoid
Review 10.49 Reflections. 10.40 News.
11.30 A World News. 2.00 News
Route Fleshin. 12.15 Radio
News. About Edish. 12.15 Radio
News. 40.00 Edish. 12.15 Radio
Review of the British Press. 2.16 Good Books.
2.30 News News. 40.00 World News. 3.00 News.
About Britain. 3.15 Letter From Charl. 2.39
Anything Goos 4.45 Letter From Charl. 2.39
Horlessons. 5.00 World News. 3.90 News.
About Britain. 2.15 Radio

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recourse to a competent third party.
Such delimitation had to be effected
by the application of equitable
criteria and by the use of practical methods capable of ensuring, with regard to the geographic configur-ation of the area and other relevant circumstances, an equitable result.



BBC 1

programme for the very young (r) 9.10 Mathematical

Thinking. The application of the Cockroft Report's

recommendations in the classroom (r). 9.35 Making the

Farooq Alam Shah, a 44-year

old blind solicitor working for

8.55 Heads and Tails. A See-Saw

Most of the Micro. (r).

the London Borough of

Hounslow 10-30 L-Driver

speak English as a second language. 10.55 A Vous la

Help for learner drivers who

ice! Lesson two of the

10.00 Asian Magazine teatures

TV-am

presented by David Frost,

begins with a Thought for

continues with news hea

at 9.00 followed by David Frost

interviewing the secretary of

state for energy. Peter Walker

7.25 Good Morning Britain.

8.45 Good Morning Britain.

and Virginia Wade.

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The

10.00 Morning Worship from the

ITV/LONDON

Smarfs. 9.50 Cartoon Time.

Brighton and Hove Progressive Synagogue to celebrate the Feast of the

presented by Rosemary Wilkins. Among the items is

Kevin Mulhern talking to Chris Heginbotham, the director of MIND, about the effectiveness

commission, 11,30 Baby and Co. Miriam Stoppard with

edvice for the new mother (r),

mployment. What can be

Tabernacles, 11,00 Link

of the mental health act

1.15 The Big Match, Brian Moore

2.00 The Human Factor. Peter

Williams tells the story of Christabel Bielenberg, an

Englishwoman living in

2.30 London news headlines followed by The Smurfs 2.45

World Matchplay Championship, from The

Fulcrum, Slough 4.40 Terrahawks, Science fiction

puppet series 5.00 Bullseye, Darts and general knowledge

Hunnford surveys the London

entertainments scene with

Christopher Reeve. Donald Sinden and Leslie Thomas.

6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe

incense ceremony

7.15 Child's Play presented by

makes a pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in northern Spain where he attends the cathedral's

Happy Days.

3.15 Darts. Dickie Davies

game 5.30 Sunday Sunday, Gloria

guests who include

introduces highlights from two of yesterday alternoon s First Division games.

Germany, whose husband was arrested following the 1944 assassination attempt on

introduces the final of the MFI

12.00 Weekend World.

1.00 Police 5.

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub.

Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Sunday

8.30 The Perishers, with the voice of Leonard Rossiter & Boot (r), 8.35 The Littleat Hobo (r).

BBC 1

9.00 Seturday SuperStore managed by Mike Read. Videos, cartoons and competitions plus music from Paul Young and Spandau

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9.00293

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus with Bob Wilson: 12.50 News summary; 12.55 Boxing: a preview of tonight's fight between Barry McGuigan and Felipe Orozco; 1.10 Motor Sports Formula three car racing from Silverstone and A.C.U. championsip motorcycling at Oulton Park; Horse racing: the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 from Ascot and the 3.40 from The Curragh (The Jefferson Smurfit Memonal Irish St Leger); 2.05 and 3.55 Bowling: the Embassy Crown Green Trophy; 2.35 and 3.55 Badminton: The British Alrways Masters from

Sport and regional news. the science fiction serial and refuge from the Tripods at the luxurious Chateau Ricordeau

Breakfast Show with guests, the Everly Brothers and an outside broadcast from Biackpool featuring John

6.35 Bob's Full House. Electronic bingo game presented by Bob Monkhouse (Ceelax). Juliet Bravo Poor Inspector Longton finds herself in the witness box being questioned

5.00 The Paul Daniels Magic Show The personable magician will attempt a disappearing act; guest Hans Moretti escapes from burning rope; and Robin Hood's skill is put in the shade

continues with first Fallon in the stand testifying to Steven a devotion to his child while Sammy Jo during her evidence, accuses him of promiscutty (Ceetax). 9.30 Wogan The guests are

Norman Mailer, Grace Jones, Roberta Flack and Nigel Rees

Belfast featherweight is hoping to make it 17 wins in a row before his home crowd at the King's Hall. His opponent. planning to stop these run of victones is the Colombian, Felipa Orozco. Approximately Film: The

Starring Tom Laughlin. Parbara Carrera and Ron O'Neal, An oll-beat Western set in California in the 1830s. A ruthless landowner orders the slaughter of a wilage in order by Fran (Tom) Laughim. 1.10 Weather

TV-am

6.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Herry Kelly News at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00; Saturday Call at 6.30 is on the subject of heroin addiction sport at 7.10; cooking at \$.15. The guests are Julian Lannon, Molle Harris, Jonathan Green, Frances Kelly and Greta Scacchi 8.30 The Wide Awake Club.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggle Rock. Adventures of a group of characters who live beneath a lighthouse (r). 10.00 The Saturday Starship. Music, videos, requests and videos, requests and competitions presented by Bonnie Langford, Tommy Boyd and Nigel Roberts. 11.20 Mister T. Cartoon adventures of the A-Team character 11.45 Catweazie. The comical life of 300 year old wizard (r).

12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 Wrestling: the second half of a match between England and Scotland from Croydon: 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves; 1.20, 3.10 and 4.05 Darts. Quarterfinal action in the MFI World Matchplay Championship, from the Fulcrum, Slough; 1.40 the ITV Sbr. the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races from Ayr and the 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 from York; 3.45 Half-time football scores and reports: 4.00 Bennett Bites Back 4.45 Results.

5.00 News and sport, 5.05 Candid Camera, Highlights from the American version of the 'ever-feit-e-lool?'

programme. 5.35 Blockbusters, Bob Hoiness presents another round of the general knowledge quiz. 6.05 The A-Team. Handbal Smith and his gang of irregulars have the task of protacting a group of peace-loving people from a gang of rough-necks.

7.00 Cannon and Ball. The two comedians present the first of a new series of variety shows. Their guests include the Beverley Sisters with their daughters, the Little Foxes and Englebert Humperdink (Trackie)

(Oracle). 7.45 Punchlines. Quiz game presented by Lennie Bennett. Among the guests are Debbie Arnold, Freddie Davies, Stephanie Lawrence and Madeline Smith. 8.15 3-2-1: Couples from

Basingstoke, Harrogate and Peterborough in a Robin Hoop-type competition to win 21,000. 9.15 The Gentle Touch, Det. Inspector Maggle Forbes

investigates an accusation of harassment by a smart young man on a middle-aged widow. Starring Jill Gascoine. (Oracle) 10.15 News 10.30 Dants. The semi-finals of the MFI World Matchplay

Championship. 12.00 London news headlines tollowed by Bellamy. The policeman is assigned to look efter a night club singer whose evidence, it is hoped, will put her tormer boyfriend behind

who is encouraged by his loolish mother fWith Patrick Romer.

Brian De Salvo and Bridget Erin

chicken folk with Barry Paine and Brian Keith 9.58 Weather

News. Another Hero of those Times. The Life of Leigh Horit, the great

9.45 Fowl Play An everyday story of

English essayist, With Paul

The Faithmakers. Nick Page considers the lives and achievements of 12 men and

women who have shaped our Christian hentage, 6: Thomas More – reformer from within.

12.15am News, Weather VMF (available in England & S. Wales only) Radio 4 vtil as above excepts 5.56-0.00am Weather; Trayel 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme

Radio 3

5.55 Weather 7:00 News. 7.05 Albade: Respight's String Sonata No 5: Mozan's Violin

Sonata No 5: Mozan's Violin
Concerto No 6 in D, K 271a
(Menohin/Bath Festival
Orchestra): Beethoven's Sextet
in E flat, Op 71. Medeleschmin's
Symphony No 1 f
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Reviews: with Paul
Vaughan, Includes a comparison
of recordings of Verdi's opera if
Trovatore and an interview with
planist Andrei Gabrilov f
10.15 Stereo Release: List's Au lac de
Wallenstadt and other plano
works, played by Jorge Bolet:

wateristan also oner parto works, played by Jorge Bolet; Mozari's Fantasis in D minor, K 397 (Uchida, piano); and Scrisbin's Eight Prefudes from Op 11 (Gawriov, piano).† Robert Mayer Concert: The LSO Jeonthyther Satimpi

(conductor Seamen) play Walton's march Crown Imperal; Britten's Young Person's Guide to Orchestrat Delius's Brigg Farri Malcolm Arnold's Scottish

Dances. Live from Royal Festive Dvorak: Alban Berg Quartet play Quartet in G, Op 106.11.00 News

Verdi's Operas: Glovanna d'Arco-Sung in Italian. James Lavine

Outriet in G. Op 100.11.Jun news
1.05 Records made by the violinist
Raigh Holmas who died this year
including Prokofiev's Sonata in D
Op 115 and Sibelius's Serenade

n D Op 69, No 1

11.30 Trarty-minute Theatre, 'Spanglet Unicom' by Noel Coward, 12.00-12.15em News; Weather

1.00 Night Thoughts.

Rogers. 11.00 Evening Service.t 11.15 The Faithmakers.

André Previn, he conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in Sounds Magnificent (BBC 2, 7 15pm)

BBC 2

11.25 Open University: Accounting for Managers: 2 (ends at 11.50). 12.40 Vet by Appointment. 1.05 Ceefax

3.20 Film: Kings Row" (1941) starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings and Ronald Reagan, Romantic melodrama with Reagan playing the role of Drake McHugh, thwarted in his love for small town doctor's daughter, Louise Gordon, who finds solace in the arms of Randy Managhan. Directed by

5.20 Film: on the Double (1961) starring Danny Kaye. Lighthearted story of a look-alike who is forced to take the place of a general on D-Day cause the real one has been shot by spies. Directed by Melville Shavelson.

6.50 A vous la France! The French conversation course for beginners continues with Carolle Rousseau and Partrick Simpson-Jones explaining how to order drinks and

7.15 News and sport. 7.30 Sounds Magnificent. The first programme of a six-part series in which Andre Previn conducts the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in some of the best known works in the orchestral repertoire and muses on the circumstant that led to their creation. Tonight's programme includes Haydn's symphony No 87 and

Mozart's symphony No 39. 9.00 Rugby Special. Highlights of this afternoon's game between Somerset and Yorkshire in the open round of the Thorn EMI County

9.50 Jack High. Highlights from the final of the Gateway Masters Bowls Tournament.

10.20 The Light of Experience, Educationalist Pauline Welch talks about how she rejected her mother becauses of her low status interests' it was not until her mother was dying how wrong she had been. 10.35 Freud. Part five of the

dramatization of the psychoanalyst's life (shown yesterday) (Ceefax). 11.35 News, with Moira Stuart.

Directed by Hitchcock. Starring Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright. Ends at 1,30.

conducts the LSO and Ambrosian Opera Chorus. Cest includes Domingo, Mikres, Cabelle, Erwen and Lloyd. Act One and Two.f Giovanna d'Arco: third act.t

3.20 Giovanna d'Arco: fhird act.
4.20 Eighteamh Cantury Cello Music:
Christophe Coin (cello, Timothy
Mason (cello continuo), Works by
Vivaldi, Germiniani and

5.00 Jazz Record Requests:

presented by Peter Clayton.t 5.45 Critics Forum: with John

Theatre.

5.35 Ensemble in the 20th Century:
Part one. Eisler's Septet No 2;

Part one. Eisler's Septet No 2; Auric's Martborough s'en va-t-en guerre; Milhaud's Actualités, 7.25 Interval reading. 7.30 Concert: part two. Stravinsky's Dunbarton Oaks; Saint-Saen's

Dunbarton Oaks; Saint-Saen's Carnival of the Animals.†

8.10 Monteux conducts Beethoven. Part one. Beethoven's overture Fidelio; Symphony No 8.1 9.00 Interval reading.

9.15 Concert: part two. Beethoven's Symphony No 5.7.

9.40 Pater Cornelius: Some of his choral works and a selection of his poems and letters. BBC Northern Singers. Reader: Russell Dixon.†

10.45 Are you still awake? Rusself

10.45 Are you still awake? Rusself Davies's 'dialogue in the dark'. With Michael Denison and Duicle

Radio 2

On medium wave. 1 denotes also VHF

11.57 News. Ends at midnight

Gray Mozart's Ten Calebrated String Cuartets: Endelion Quartet play in 8 list, K 458 (The Hors), the C:

Drummond (in the chair), Chris

Peachment, Jeremy Treglowii and Marina Valzey Includes comments on Sam Shepard's play Fool for Love at the Nationa

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Listening Eye. A repeat of the final programme in the series for the deal and hard of hearing.

2.25 Film: That's Entertainment -Part II (1976, Another compliation made up of the best 75 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musicals and straight films.

4.50 Film: Happy Anniversary* (1961). French-made comedy about a devoted husband and his attempts to beat traffic on his way home from the office to attend a wedding anniversary meal, Starring Pierre Etaix.

5.05 Brookside. A compilation of the week s two episodes 6.00 Danger Man* Patrick McGoohan stars as Sacret

Serviceman John Drake. 5.30 Rock 'n America, Comedy series about a plrate television 7.00 News summary followed by

Revelations, Author and broadcaster P. J. Kavanagh talks to Eric Robson about his revelation when he learnt that his wife was going to die of 7.30 Union World. Trevor Hyett

reports on the Labour Party's commitment to the abolition of nuclear weapons and the effect this would have on the workforce 8.00 The Sonnets of William

Shakespeare, Roger Rees performs sonnet 28 - and the work is discussed by poet and author, D M. Thomas. 8.15 Ladybirds. This week's subject in the musical biography series is Janice lan.

9.00 Callan. The British agent is on the trail of a gunnan who, it is thought, is planning to assassinate a visiting Field Marshal. 0.00 Look Forward. A preview of

the programmes planned on this channel for the winter

10.15 Film: The Dark Corner (1946) starring Lucide Ball and Mark Stevens. Thriller about a man, relessed from prison after serving time for a crime he did not commit, who discovers he is being tailed by a mysterious man in a white suit (William Bendix). Directed by Henry

12.10 Film: Night Plane to Amsterdam* (1955). Thriller about a wife and her a run-down hotel as a front for murder and robbery. Directed by Ken Hughes. Ends at 12.40.

Concert from the Spe Grand Hall, Scarborough, 9.30 Big Band Special with Shelle Jones. 1 10.00 Immersational Boxing Special (Barry McGuigan versus Angel Mayor). 11.00 Ken Bruce (continued from VHF). 12.05 Night Owls Introduced by Dave Gelty. 1 1.00 Jean Challis presents Nightruce. 1 3.00-4.00 Wally Whyton Introduces Country Concert. 1

Radio 1

On medium wave, it denotes also VHF stereo. News on the half hour until 12.30pm, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12 midnight. 5.55em The Radio 1 Chip Shop Basloods 2 + Computer Programme. 5.00 Mage Page including Radio 1 Chip Shop. 8.00 Pater Prowell. 18.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00pm My Top Ten (s) Holly Johnson of Frankie Goes to Hollywood talks to Andy Pebbles. 2.60 Paul Gambaccini.* 4.00 Saturday Live.* 6.30 in Concert featuring Difford and Tibrookf 7.30 Ian Briss. 9.30-12.00 Dode Peech. WHF Radios 1 & 2.400am With Radio 2.10.0pm-With Radio 1.7.30-10.00 With Radio 2.10.0s Ken Bruce. 11.00-4.00am With Radio 2. Shop Basicode 2 + Computer

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 6.30 Abum Time. 7.00
World Naves. 7.08 Twenty Four Hours. 7.30
From The Weeklas. 7.45 Newsors UK. 4.00
World News. 8.08 Reflectors. 8.15 A Johy
Good Show 8.30 Brain of Britain 1984. 8.00
World News. 8.08 Review of the British Press
8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Pisancial News.
8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Pisancial News.
8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Singers Of Schuben.
10.09 News Summary 10.01 Thar's Trad.
10.15 Leise From America 17.00 World News.
11.09 News Summary 10.01 Thar's Trad.
10.15 Isser From America 17.00 World News.
11.09 News Hoot Britain. 11.15 About Britain.
11.38 Merodan. 12.00 Radio Newsmel. 12.15
Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00
World News. 1.87 Seatrolay Special. 3.00
News Summary. 2.01 Saturday Special. 3.00
News Summary. 2.01 Saturday Special. 3.00
World News. 1.00 Commarkary. 4.15 Saturday
Spacial. 8.00 World News. 8.05 Twenty Four
Hours. 8.30 Jezz For The Asting. 9.00 News
Summary. 9.01 Haldyst's Voyages. 9.15
What's News. 4.36 Penople and Politics. 10.00
World News. 1.10.9 From Our Own
Correspondent. 10.30 News Mess. 10.40
Reflections. 18.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00
World News. 1.109 Commentary.
11.15
Letterbox. 11.30 Mendian. 12.00 World News.
2.15 The Brotherhood of Britays. 2.30 Sports
Review 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About
Britain. 3.15 From Qur Our Correspondent.
2.30 Myss. 4.50 Frances News. 4.55
Reflectors. 5.00 World News. 5.08 Twenty
Four Hours. 5.45 Letter From America. On medium wave. 1 denotes also VHF sterso.
News on the hour until 1.00pm, then from 6.00 (except 8.00pm and 9.60).
Headlines 6.30em, 7.30. 4.00em Roy Sheppand, 1 6.00 George Fergusont moluding 7.50 Recing, 8.05 David Jacobs. 1 10.00 Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordyoe. 1 1.00 Aburn Time with Peter Clayton, 1 including 11.92 Sports Desk. 1.00pm The News Headlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Includes Racing from Ascot. 5.30 Rugby / Racing / Gotf / Snooker / Badmirtton, 5.40 Editoriel. 5.45 Classified racing results. 6.00 Folk on 2 (the Wisson Family, Advian Legg). 7.00 Jazz Score. Chairman Humphrey Lyttleton, with Acker Bilk, Peter Clayton, Roger Bennett, Geoff Nichols. 7.30 Gala

French language course for beginners. 11.20 Knock Knock. Children's stories. .35 This is the Day, Sunday worship with Sister Lilaias, a chaplain at the Crellin Home

for the Deaf in Great Malvern 12.05 See Heart Magazine programme for the deaf and hard-of-hearing 12.30 Comic Roots, Irene Handi explains how she learnt her craft among the Londoners (r). 1.00 Farming 1.23 Weather 1.25 Mr

> 1.50 News headlines 1.55 The Pink Pather Show 2.10 Film: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (1988) starring Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes, Fantasy film about an eccentric inventor with a magical motor. Directed by Ken Hughes (Ceelax).

4.30 The Impossible Bird. A film about the Ostrich (r). 5.00 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin. A repeated episode, tribute to Leonard Rossiter.

5.30 News. 5.40 The Barchester Chronicles. Part three and Septimus Harding's friend, Bishop Grantley, is near death W will be his successor? (r)

6.35 Appeal by Jan Leeming on behalf of Cantrepoint, Soho 5.40 Songs of Praise from the Parish Church of Ali Saints Maidstone (Ceelax)

7.15 Porridge. 'Tis Christmas time In Stade Prison and the forward to the alcohol-free festivities. But the public spirited Fletcher has been brewing an illicit concoction.

8.00 Big Deal Part one of a new ten-episode drama starring Ray Brooks as Robby Box, a forty year-old Cockney who makes a living gambling. 8.50 Just Good Friends Romartic

prospect (Cee/ax).

Tuscany their nome.

Patrick Moore takes an

affectionate look at the 100-

the miracle worker of Ladera

Maria da Conexcao, a 48-year

year old Greenwich Mean Time.

11.50 Everyman Profiles, A profile o

old Portuguese peasant

Radio 4

On long wave, 1denotes stered on VHF, 5.55 Shipping Forecast, 6.00 News Briefing, 6.05 Prelude: A Musical start to Sunday 1 6.20 News; Morning Has Broken, 6.55

Morning Has Broken. 6.55
Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna Hi Ghar Samathiye. 7.45
Bells. 7.50 Tuming Over New
Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.15
Sunday 8.50 Week's Good
Cause: Claire Rayner appeals on behalf of CRUSE. 8.55 Weather;
Travel.

Travel.

9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers.

9.15 Letter From America by Alistair

9.30 Morrang Service from St Luke's Church, Cannock, Staffordshire. 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

programmes in which individuals of strong controversial opinion, confront people who oppose

11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Poles Apart. The third of six

them. 12.30 The Food Programme. The

12.30 The Food Programme. The programme that celebrates good food and drink, and campeligns against the bad. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News: Gardeners: Question Time waits Hertfordshire.
2.30 The Afternoon Play: "The Evangelist" by Sam Thompson. With Ray McAnally, J G Devin. Harold Gidblatt and Stephen Rea Drama about an American evangelist who, coming to sectarian Belfast to revive the faith, encounters a self-

aith, encounters a self-

confessed agnostic fighting to prevent a young man from being caught up in fanatical religiosity

(r)t. News: A Room Of One's Own. Frances Donnelly talks to

BBC 1 WALES 1.25-2.10pm Weekend Rugby Union (Aberavon v Maesteg). 8.35-6.40 Appeal for Cancer Relief in Wales by Nerys Hughes. 12.25-12.30am News of Wales headlines. SCOTLAND 8.10-8.35am A

neadines. SOT LAND 5-10-8.398m A Vous La France. 9.35-10.00 L-Diwer (new series) 'English for Driving' 19.30-11.20 Seven Days. 1.90-1.23pm Landward. 6.35-6.40 Jimmy Mack appeals on behalf of the St Andrew's Ambulance Association. 12.25-12.30em Wasther. Sortifish hours summer.

Farm-View 6.35-6.40 Appeal. (on behalf of the Northern Ireland Chest Heart and

Weather; Scottish news summary NORTHERN IRELAND 1.00-1.23a

contemporary women writers. This week: Maggle Gee and Rose

woman (r).

12.25 Weather

11.20 The Sky at Night Special

10.15 News with Moira Stuart.

comedy series staming Paul Nicholas and Jan Francis as Michael Aspel 7.45 Surprise Surprise! The first of the ex-engaged couple unexpected, presented by Cilia Black and Christopher 9.20 Tenko. Part two. The women are liberated, but not everybody is relishing the

Biggins. 8.45 Film: Rising Damp (1980) In tribute to the late Leonard Rossiter, a full-length version 10.30 Omnibus: Tuscany Revisited. Once the favourite place for of his successful comedy

6.30 News.

series in which he plays the seedy landlord. Rigsby. Directed by Joe McGrath. the Ekes of Shelley, Byron and Virginia Woolf, the area still holds its attactions for 10.28 News. contermporary artists. The programme features some of those who have made 10.35 The South Bank Show: McCartney's Broad Street. A documentary about the making of Paul McCartney's

Recards to Broad Street. 11.35 London news headlines followed by Behind the Beat of the Big Bass Drum. The story of the Salvation Army

Bands. 12.10 Electric Boogle. The cultural styles of America's black and hispanic neighbourhoods.

4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News: Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Yarmouth

6.15 Ellen Kuzwayo: A Time And A

Place. Ellen Kuzwayo, first woman member of the

serial in eight parts by Ted

7.30 Bookshelf with Hunter Davies. Includes an interview with J G

Ballard. 8.00 A Word in Edgeways. With Brian

Redhead.

8.30 Law in Action Joshus Rozenberg presents a new topical weekly magazine examining issues thrown up by the courts and by partiement.

9.00 News, Masters' India. An 18-part

10.00 News 10.15 Red Emma by Beth Porter' A

rems, masters intig. An io-pair sarialization of John Masters' sage of the Savage lamily spanning the years 1825-1946. Book One: The Deceivers, dramatised in five parts (3), 9-58 Wasther.

portrait of Emma Goldman. feminst and active angichist (1869-1940). Beth Porter plays

Emma Goldman.

11.00 Turning Pont. The Rev Eddie
Neale on experiences that
changed his faith and the course

11.15 All Fizz And Opera. Paul Vaughan

this yeart 12.00-12.15am News; Weather 12.33 Shapping

veranel 12.53 Srepping Forecast. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only). Radio 4 VHF as above, except 1.55-2.00pm Programma News, 4.06-5.00

Study on 4: 4.00 Living Through Change, 4.30 Going Ski-ing, 5.00 A Vous la France! 5.00 Por Aqui

on Glyndebourne, which celebrates its 50th anni

Committee of Ten in Soweto

Travel: No Place To Hide. A radio

in the Isle of Wight 5,50 Shipping Forecast, 5,55 Weather.

12.35 Night Thoughts.



Paul McCaerney the story of the making of a new musical fantasy is told in the South Bank Show (ITT), 10 30pm)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax. 12.35 Vet by Appointment. An Open University production that spends a day with a cattle vet

1.00 Ceetax. 2.10 The Sea of Faith, Don Cupit continues his series on the reasons for today's crisis of relianous faith with biographies of Schopenhauer, Annie Besant and Vivekananda,

3.00 The World Chess Championship, Jeremy James introduces the games played this week in which the champion, Anatoly Karpov comprehensively mastered his challenger, Gary Kasparov

3.25 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore examines Titan. Saturn's largest moon 3.45 Proms Double Bill. Richard from two of this year's Henry

da Haendel playing Brahm's Violin Concerto with the London Symphony Orchestra, and the BBC SO, perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No

5.20 Thinking Aloud, presented by Bryan Magee. This week's discussion is between noveks Rachel Billington, physiologist Professor Colin Blakemore, historian Edward Norman and social scientist Baroness

5.00 News Review. 6.30 The Money Programme: includes an examination into vhy Michael Jackson has become the biggest pop money-spunner ever. 7.15 River Journeys, William

Shawcross travels up the Mekong from Ho Chi Minh City to the Golden Triangle of Northern Thailand (Ceelax). 8.15 Another Six English Towns.

Alec Clifton-Taylor in Durham (Ceefax) 8.45 News with Moira Stuart. 8.50 Did You See . . ? presented by

Ludovic Kennedy Checkpoint River Journeys: The Mekong and Chance in a Million are discussed by Jonathan Dimbleby, Geoffrey Moorhouse and Joanna Lumley.

9.35 Jack High. Part two of the final of the Gateway Masters Bowls Tournament.

10.05 Submarines at War. A preview of the film. The Boat, to be led bext wee 10.15 Film: Deathwatch (1981)

starring Romy Schneider and Harvey Keitel. Science liction drama about a television company's idea to increase their ratings by devising a way to share a young woman's dying days. Directed by Bertrand Tavernier Ends at

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Irish Angle examines the reaction of people in Dublin to the bomb that caused death and injunes in the Grand Hotel Brighton yesterday

2.30 Film: Can't Help Singing (1944) starring Deanna Durbin Romantic musical about the daughter of an American senator who talls in love with US Cavairy lieutenant Directed by Frank Ryan

4.50 Film; Rock Around the Clock* (1956) staming Bill Haley and his Comets. Rock and roll musical about a small-town band that discovers a new sound and goes to seek I and fortune in New York

5.30 News summary and weather followed by Face the Press Anthony Howard is in the chair as Norman Mailer is questioned by Christophe hischens and the formidable Germaine Green

6.00 American Football from New York where Nicky Horne and John Snuth present the latest news from the world of the gridiron plus extended highlights of the game between the New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers

7.15 Upstairs, Downstairs. Upstairs the son of a friend of Richard Bellamy is to be court martialled for cowardice downstairs a military that Edward has gone absent without leave

8.15 Ancient Lives. Part three of John Romer's fourprogramme senes on life in ancient Egypt features the women of the village of Deir El Medina a community that kept remarkable records

9 15 People to People. Woman to Woman: Maria Burgwyn. The second of two programmes about politics and personal change experienced by women features Maria Burgwyn who with four other women, chained herself to Pontypridd Town Hall railings to protest about living conditions on the housing estate where she was living

9.50 Poets and People Featuring Douglas Dunn Ha reads his poems to an audience at Wester Hailes, on the outskirts

or Edinburgh 10.30 Film: Holiday Camp* (1947) staming Flora Robson and Denrus Price Comedy drama set in a Second World War noiday camp where the Huggett family are taking a break from the bombings in London Directed by Ken Annakın

12.20 Closedown

Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Czech Baroque Music: Jiri Linek's Fanfare, Adam Michna Sanctus (5t Wencestas Mass); Zelenka's Capriccio No 2 m G.

Ceremonsky s Mojet Quem lapidaverunt: Brief's Organ Concern or D. 8.00 Brahms Chember Music. Cello Sonate Op 99 (Casals/ Horszowski), Piano Tho in C minor, Op 101, Gavotte (Iphigenic

9.05 Your Concert Choice: Eiger 1001 Concert Choice: Eigar 5
String Quariet in E minor. Op 84:
Ravel 5 Scherazade. Britien 5
Violin Concerto (Haendel, violin).†
10.30 Music Weekly: with Michael
Oliver.† Items Include: Who killed
the contraito? An investigation by
Julian Budden. Also, traditional
music from Vietnam

music from Vietnam music from Vietnam

11.15 Los Angeles Philiharmonic
Orchestra: conductor Giulini. With
Lucia Popp (soprano). Part one:
Hindemith's Concerto Music for
strings and brabs; Strause's Four
Last Songs.†

12.05 Concerti part two

Symphony No 1.7

Symphony No 1.7

1.00 Johann Rosenmuller: Nigel Rogers (tenor), and the Parley of Instruments in performances of Instruments in performances of works including Sonata in D for two violins and continuo (1666). O Jesus suss, and Lamentations of Jeremish. Vau. Et egresses est 1 1.45 Clamet and Piano. Jemes

Campbell and John York Tartini s (arr Gordon Jacob) Concertino in F; Finzi s Five Bagatelles; and Lovreglio's

Dagateses, and Lovregilo's
Fantasy on themes from Verdi's
La traviata.!

2.30 USSR Symphony Orchestra
(Yansons conducting) with Eliso
Virseledze (puano). Part one.
Prokoflev's Symphony No 1
(Classical), Tchalkovsky's Prano
Concerto No 1; Concerto No 1.1 3.25 Concert pari two.

Shostakovich s Symphony No Thunder from the Right Philip French, in conversation with Richard Grenier film cribc of the American monthly Commentary attempts to find out what has gone wrong with the Hollywood im industry

5.00 Stanford and Dvořak BBC Northern Singers with John Scott (organ) Stanford s Magnificat Op 164 Dvořak s Mass in D. Op 86 l 6.00 Uroborus (directed by Gwyn Pritchard) Ivas a Largo for violin darinet and piano. Gwyn Pritchard a Moondance for clannet, string tro and percussion. Hindemith a Quartel

(1938) for clarinet, violin cello and planp t Play Scenes Iron an Execution by Howard Baker With Glenda Jackson as the sensual Galachawho, in the Venice of the 16th century in company the Batter of who. In the venice of the fettir century is camering the Battle of Lepanto for an anxious doge (Freddie Jones) if its à daunting and dangerous task. With Clive Merrison, Clifford Rose Patter Howell and Darlene Johnson 8.45 Three Choirs Festival Robert Cohen (cello) Stephen Roberts 8.45 Three Choirs Festival Robert
Cohen (cello) Stephen Roberts
(barrione), Three Choirs FestivaChow BBC Philharmonic
Orchestra (Hunt conducts) Pert
one Fricker's Whisper at these
curtains 19.40 Interval reading
9.45 Three Choirs Festival part two
Elgar's Cello Concerto Holist's
The Hymn of Jesus't
19.45 Are You Shil Awake? The second
of Russell Davies's 'dialogues in

of Russell Davies si dialogues in the dark. With Michael Denison

and Dulce Gray

11.00 Ruth Geger plano recital

Mozart's Sonata in C major K

545. Schubert's Sonata in A 11.57 News Until midnight

Radios I and 2 and World

Service on facing page

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25 am-10.00 Behind 9.25 am-10.00 Bahind the Beat of the Big Bass Drum 1,00 pm Wild World of Animals. 2,30-3,15 Big Match. 5,90-6,30 Magnum. 11,35 Tube Return Ticket. 12,30 am Closedown.

TSW As London except Starts 9.30-19.00em Link, 11.00 Beby & Co 11.25 Look And See, 11.30-12.00 The South West Week, 1.00pm Gardens For All, 1.30-2.00 Farming News, 2.30-3, 15 Big Match, 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint, 12.18em Postscript, Closedown

CHANNEL As London except.
Starts 12.56pm Starting
Point, 1.00 Me and My Micro. 1.30-2.00
Getting On. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.308.30 Return of the Saint. 12.10am

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory 9.30-10.00 Link, 11.00 Baby and Co. 11.25 Lookaround, 11.30-12.00 Batman. 1.00pm Bygones. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30-3.15 Big Match 5.32-6.30 Falcon Crest. 12.00 Short Story 12.30am Barber Shop Chorus.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Behind The Beat of the Big Brass Band. 1.30pan Star Fleet. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.35 Dateline Sunday 12.35am

SCOTTISH As London except:
9.25am Australian Life
9.30 Beby & Co. 10.00 Human Factor
10.30-11.00 Sunday Servica. 11.3012.00 About Gaelic. 1.00pm Heppy
Days. 1.36 Farming Outlook. 2.00 That's
The Spirit. 2.30-3.16 Glen Michael
Cavalcade. 3.15 Darts. 4.30 Scotsport
5.30 Terrahawks. 6.00-6.30 Bullseye
12-10am Late Call, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts
11.00 am-11.30 Link 1.00
pm Nature of things 1 25-2.00 Behind
the Beat of the Big Bass Drum 2.303.15 Big Match 5.30 Mr Smith 6.006.30 How Does Your Garden Grow?
1.36 Link 13.00 Expert Penuls 12.05 11.36 Jazz 12.00 Sports Results 12.05

TVS As London except 9.25am Action line 9.30-10.00 Bably & Co. 11.30-12.00 Farm Focus 1.00-1 15 Agenda 2.00 Bullseye 2.30 Smurts 2.45-3.15 Albert Carter, OOSO 5.00 Battlestar Galactica 6.00-6.30 Human Factor 11.35 Teachers Only 12.00

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Bass Drum 10.00 Andrew and Phil 10.30-11.00 Once upon a Time Man 1.00pm World We Live In 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook: 2.30-3.15 Rock of the Seventies: 4.30 Scotsport 5.30 Terrahawks: 6.00-6.30 Bullseye: 11.35

YORKSHIRE As Landon 9.25am-10.00 Link 11.00 Baby & Co. 11.30-12.00 Faming Orary 1.00pm Smurts. 1.25-2.00 Behind The Heat of The Big Brass Drum 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint 11.35 Jezz. 12.35am Five Minutes.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 Weles 5.15-5.20pm Sports
News Wales 1.10-1.15sm
Weather; Weather for Weles. Scotland
5.15-5.20pm Scoreboard. 11.15-11.40
Sportscere. Football 11.40-1.10sm
Film: Happy (1971 staring Hugh
O'Brien, Eksabeth Ashley 1.10-1.15
Weather for Scotland. Northern tretand
4.55-5.5pm Northern tretand results
(001-001 inorm Grandstaint) 5.15-5.20 ANGLIA As London except:
9.30am-10.00 Fraggle
Rock. 11.45-12.15pm Smurfs. 12.00
midnight Jazz. 12.30 At the End of the
Day, Closedown.

Wattoo. 11.45-12.15pm Diff rent Strokes. 12.86 midnight Late Call, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Minter T 11.20-12.15pm Battlestar Galactics. 12.00 midnight Teachers Only 12.30am Closedown.

Smurts, 5.35-6.05 Candid Ca 12.00 Moviemakers, 12.25 C GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em Carloon, 9.35 10.00 Mr T. 11.20-12.15 Bettlestar-Galactica. 12midnight Reflections,

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Morning

TVS As London except: 11.45am-12.15pm Jabberjaws. 12.00 Jazz 12.30am Company, Closedown ULSTER

our Hours. 5.45 Letter From America. (All times in GMT)

BORDER As London except 9.25am Cartoon, 9.35-10,00 Mister T 11.20-12.15pm Battlestar Galactica, 12.00 Closedown

HTV WEST 9.25am Professor Kitzet, 9.35-10.00 Mister T 11.25-12.20pm Gelactica 12.00 Closedown. HTV WALES: No veriation.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Certoon, 9.35-10.00 Mister T. 11.20-12.15pm Galactic 80. 12.00 Challengers. 12.30em

Stroke Association). 12.24-12.30am Northern Ireland news headlines. end S4C Starts 1.30 pm Union World. 2.00 S4C Starts 1.30 pm Union World. 2.00
The World - A Television History
2.25 Rygbi'r Gynghrair 4.05 Red
Balloon. 4.35 Llwng Body 5.05 Trak
Trix. 6.00 American Amaeth. 7.20
Newyddion. 7.25 Apèl. 7.30 Margaret
Williams. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn.
8.40 Chwarse Plant. 9.10 Dechrau
Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 9.40 Ledybirds.
10.25 Playing Shakespeare. 11.20 Film:
Hoots Mon (Mex Miller). 12.45 am
Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25 am-10.00 Behind the Beat of the Big Bass Drum. 1.90 pm Laurel and Hardy' 1.25 Weather. 1.30-2.00 Farming Dlary. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 5.30-6.30 Fall Guy 11.35 Magnum. 12.35 Daughter-in-Law. Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except. 11.35 pm-12.30 am Rugby League.

BORDER As London except: 9.25 am Border Digry 9.30-10.00 Gardening Time 1,00pm Border Digry 1.05 Survival. 1,30-2.00 Farming Outlook 2.30-3.15 Big March 5.30-8.30 Fall Guy 12.10em Closedown.

GRANADA As London except Starts 9.25em19.00 Behind The Beat of The Big Brass Drum. 1.00 Baby & Co. 1.25 App Kaa Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00pm-2.00 Champions. 2.30-3.15 Big Match. 11.35 Quentin E Devenil. 12.35am Closedown.

Contout from Grandstand) 5.15-5.20 Northern freland news. 10.35-12.05am Film: Death of Centrefold' (1981) starting James Lee Curits. 12.5-12.10 Northern freiand news headines. England 5.15-5.20pm London - Sport South West (Plymouth) - Sportight sport and news. All other English regions -Sport/regional news S4C Starts 2.25pm Week in Politics.
4.20 Film: That's Entertainment, part 1
(Fred Astelre) 8.30 The Mississippi. 7.25
Superiod. 7.35 Newyddion. 7.50 Byw A
Bod. 8.15 Cisteu Cudd. 8.45 Pobol Port
9.15 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.05 Caltan.
11.05 Film: Zardoz (Sean Connery)
1.00em Closedown.

Portsmouth: 3.50 Football halftimes; 4.40 Final score. 5.05 News with Moura Stuart 5.15 5.20 The Tripods Episode live of

The Noel Edmonds Late Late

by an aggressive defence counsel determined to throw doubt on her motives for a

by the Super Tells. 8.40 Dynasty Steven's trial

10.20 News and sport. With Moira 10.35 International Boxing from Belfast Barry McGutgen, the

Radio 4 On long wave. I denotes starse on VHF. 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News briefing, 6.05 Prelude: A musical start to the weekend, 6.30 News

start to the weekend. 5.30 News; Farming today 6.50 Prayer for the day 6.55 Weather 7.00 News, 7.10 Today s Papers, 7.15 On Your Farm, 7.45 in Perspective, 7.50 Down to earth. 8.00 News 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4
 8.48 Breakaway The holiday, travel and leasure scens.
 9.50 News stand. Alan Rusbindger's review of the weekly magazines.

10.05 Conference special - the

Conservatives Robert Jones.

MP, gives his view of the confernce in Brighton.

16.30 Pick of the Week. With Margaret 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.00 News, Money Box. 12.27 Quote Unquote. 1.00 News 1.19 Any Questions? from Saltdean, Sussex, With Adam Raphael.

Gaven Land. Ann Lealle, Jerem Hanley and John Timpson (r). News, The Atternoon Play. 'Creative Wohing' by Mariyn Wade Comedy about a man who when he is declared redundant. when he is declared redundant, starts going to a creative writing class. There are family problems With Eva Stuart.
3.00 News; Frank Muir goes into .games. With Frank Muir and Altred Marks.

3.30 Bimbash McPherson - A Life In

Egypt. Second of three programmes with Alec McGowen.:
4.15 The Chip Shop New technology and its impact.

4.45 A Sideways Look At by Anthony Smith
5.00 Portrail in the second of his two-programme profile, the orchestra conductor Sir Alexander Gibson like a Noville Garden. talks to Neville Garden.

talks to Neville Garden.

5.25 Week Ending. Satrical review of the week is news. 1 5.50 Shipping 6.08 News; Sports Hound-up.

6.25 Separated by the Same Language, with Fritz Spiegl.

6.45 The Salvation Army - A Service of Thanksgiving direct from St Paul's Cathedral, London, to commemorate 100 years of nmemorate 100 years o

social service.

8.15 Saturday-right Theatre Jane Clegg by St John Ervine With Fiona Meltam in the title role of

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

2.00 Ve

12.15

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25em-9.30 Wattoo

TSW As London except: 8.25am Cartoon. 9.35-10.00 Mistar T 11.20 Gus Honeybur's. 11.23-12.15pm Freeze Frame. 5.55 Newsport. 5.10 Smurts. 5.35-8.05 Candid Camera. 12.00 Movie Makers. 12.25am Postscript, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 9.25em Cartoon, 9.35-10.00 Milater T 11.20-12.15pm Chips. 12.00 Film: Grach Mate (Susan George)

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25 Carloon. 9.35 Minter 11.20 Puffin's Space. 11.25-12.25 Space 1999. 5.05 Puffin's Platics, 5.10

Glory, 9.55-10.00 Young Lookarding: 11.50-12.15pm Batman, 5.05News. 5.10-5.35 Smirrs, 12.00 Film: Panny

12.15pm Wild, World of Animals, 4.55-5.00 Sports Results, 12.00 News.

1 Stores. * Black and white. (1) Reposit

Survivors trapped by masonry and falling beams as blast collapses floors

Tebbit: 'Please, please, get me out as soon as possible'



Mr Tebbit, his face contorted in pain, as he was eased clear of the rubble by firemen after being trapped for nearly four hours

By Colin Hughes, Christine Toomey, and Anthony Hodges

The pain-stricken face of Mr Norman Tebbit being pulled from underneath a pile of rubble after being buried for nearly four hours with his wife

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry stayed conscious throughout the ordeal, occasionally holding hands with his wife. Firemen caught their first glimpse of his

floors, and Mr Tebbit ended up crouched with a mattress, wooden beam, and masoury pinning him down. Refusing pain-killers, he merely called to A BBC camera crew, which had been asked to aid the

powered lights on the scene because the hotel's power supply had been cut off by the blast, filmed Mr Tebbit being Moaning softly, his face was

gripped by agony, and his blue pyjamas, stripped to the waist, revealed cuts and blood acress his arms been and about his arms, legs and chest.

6 He did well. He's a really strong guy 9

Mr Tebbit, through clearly it pain, was asking after his wife, who had been freed shortly before. He even found the strength to joke with one of the rescuers, Mr Fred Bishop, a fire station officer.

"He was in a lot of pain but was being remarkably cool". Mr Bishop said, "He was even able to say, "Get off my bloody feet Fred", as 1 brushed past

Another fireman, Mr Tony Hayward, who first released Mr Tebbit's feet, said: "He did quite well. He is a really strong of the mattress. Both he and nis wife were conscious and

Mr Hayward said Mr Tebbit aided his own rescue by wriggling to free his limbs while firemen used hacksaws

reporter on the scene, said: "His feet were sticking out of

gingerly the firemen cased him out. They were working from above and below. The doctor said Mr Tebbit was in reason-

stretcher in at head height to him immediately in a blanker and fitting an oxygen mask before taking him to the Royal Sussex Hospital where he was

By yesterday afternoon the unister was fit enough to be run by his seven junior

team was called in by the fire among the rubble lying on top of Mr Tebbit was a power cable

The Brighton fire station has now asked for a video of the film to use for training firem

Sir Walter Clegg. Tory MP for Wyre, was last night recovering in the same hospital from shock and facial cuts together with his wife Elise, Sir Walter, aged 64, is chairman of the all-party solicitors' group and chairman of the Conservative backbeach

mmittee of North-West MPs. Mr Harvey Thomas, technience had the most miraculous escape. He was asleep on the collapsing rubble to the fifth floor, where one and a quarter

"It was incredible," he said from his wheelchair at the



Mrs Tebbit: Trapped with husband,

getting my hands in front of my face was able to keep the debris far enough away from my mouth to breathe. Mr Thomas, aged 45, spent 15 years with the Billy Graham crusade and said his faith had "At first I thought the

ling", he said. "Then, as I lay umble to move, I prayed and prayed. I really thought I was going to die. You can never really know the strength of your faith until you are tested."

In fact, he suffered only cuts chest and said he was deter-mined to return to his place at the conference centre. He was

Mr Giles Chichester, chairman of the Hammersmith Conservative Association, was drinking coffee in the bar of the Grand when he heard the two

6 I knew it was a bomb?

peared to be near the porter's lodge by the revolving door. At first, I thought someone had set off a thunder flash and a smoke come from higher in the hotel." There had been about forty

had thrown themeselves to the ground before scrambling out of

Mr Chichester, who was in a dinner jacket after attending the ball at the Top Rank suite earlier that evening, said the

Mrs Sandra Yeo, the treasurer of the North Devon Conservation Association, was

wards I knew it was a bomb

She thought security had been tightened up that evening. She had been checked as she there seemed to be more police on duty than previous nights. She also escaped injury.

Weather

forecast moist SW airstream will

6 am to midnight



Mr Harvey Thomas after hospital treatment for cuts and



promenade outside the Grand Hotel



A man injured in the explosion being taken to hospital in

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution of Puzzle No 16,554

Solution of Puzzle No 16,559 SOLEDA OF PEZZE NO 10,539 FORENCE RAMBER STERNA PROLOGUE MECVIL BASEBALL SERVENT BASEBALL SANEL I SEPTOES CANEL I SEPTO

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,560

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

I ne winners course senaranty a competition and Mr E. Myers, 224 Terminus Road, Eastbourne, Sussex; Mr M. Silverthorne, Wickets, Stoke Row. Oxon; Mr P. M. C. Hughes, 3 South View, High Road, Cookham, Berks.

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I Cask-makers' street, leading to Stalky and Co's isle (6).

4 Slice it about - in the mincer,

10 He used to get a shilling for his subscription (7).

11 Trouble-maker has no right to get excited (7).

12 Peak distribution of tablets

here? (5,5).

13 Take off the garment right away 15 Thinking, perhaps, of belonging to the side? (7). 17 Antique chair alterations must be taken into account (7).

19 Violent behaviour of the humphacked generation (7).
21 Food the German turns into fish 23 The company to go Scottish (4). 24 Wash the young Dickensian — that was the doctor's recipe

(4,6). 27 Where is this sold? Oh, in the local, maybe (7).

28 Mark is angry after a battle ripe Hazel (3-5). Get in the way of multi-footed golden crowd? (4). 26 Fish tea (4).

creature? (6). 26 Fish tea (4). CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 16

Today's events Royal engagements

The Duchess of Gloucester opens the Sculpture Court at the Glynn Vivian Art Gallery, Swansea, 11.30, and later lunches at the Guildhall, 1;

and later functes at the Guidmail, I; as Commandant-in-Chief, St. John's Ambulance Brigade in Wales, she attends a church service at St. Mary's Swansea, 3; she later attends the British Fashion Council Ball at the Park Lane Hotel, London, 8. New exhibitions

Paintings by Simon Fraser and Marian Ashburn; Pier Arts Centre, Victoria St. Stromness; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; (ends Nov 3). One Man's World: photographs by Oscar Marzaroli; and Scottish Young Contemporaries; at Art Gallery and Museum, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs

Concert by the Orchestra da Camera; Civic Hall, Lichfield, 8.

Oxford, 8.
Concert of Baroque music by the
John Walsh Ensemble; Colleton
House Gallety, 8a Quiet St, Bath,

RAF Band Spectacular, Colston Hall, Colston St, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by the Bradford Choris-ters, Worksop College Chapel, Notis 7.45.

7.45.
Organ recital by Catherine Ennis;
St. Mancroft Church, Norwich, 7.30.
Concert by the Jones and
Crostand Brass Bands, the Cwbran
Male Voice Choir and Alison
Weatherburn (soprano); St. Albans's
Church, Highgate, Birmingham,
7.30.

The International Festival in Liverpool ends tomorrow; opertoday and tomorrow 10.30 to dusk. Assemble Rooms, Bath, 10.30 to 4.

Medieval Fayre, White Rock
Gardens; 10.30; and an exhibition
of equipment from the 304 Hastings
Squadron, Air Training Corps
Headquarters, School Rd, Ore, 10 to
5; Hastings.

Anniversaries

Lillie Langiry was born at St. Helier, Jersey, 1853, Deaths: Str. Henry Irving, Bradford, Yorkshire, 1905; Sidney Webb. First Baron Passfield, social reformer, Liphook, Hampshire, 1947. Antonio Canova, and the Waring, 1822. sculutor, Venice, 1822. TOMORROW

Births: James II (reigned 1685-88), London, 1633; Eamon De Valeza, President of the Republic of Ireland 1959-73, New York, 1882; Dwight Eisenhower, 34th President (1953-61) of the USA, Denison, Texas, 1890; John Philpot Curran, levis, 1850, John Pamper Caran, lawyer and statesman, notable for his oratory in defence of Irish patriots changed with treason, like Wolfe Tone and Lord Edward Pitzgerald; died in London, 1817. Battle of Hastings 1066.

Gardens open

The features Gardens open and In

Tomorrow's events

Low Tide: photographs by Anthony Gascoigne; The Arts Centre, Town. Hall, Bampton, Tnes to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 closed Mon and Wed; (ends Nov 4). Music

Recital by Isabelle Flory (vielin) and Robin Colvill (piano); Junipers, Dunsfold, Gedalming, 3.

Concert by the United Jazz and Rock Ensemble; Leisure Centre,

Mansfield, 7.30.
Concert by the Gloucestershire
Youth Orchestra; Subscription
Rooms, Strond, 7.30.
Concert by the Bournemouth
Symphony Orchestra; The Hexagon, Queens Walk, Reading, 7.30.
New Orleans Jazz concert with
Ken Collyer; St. Mary's Church,
Braughing, Nr. Ware, Hersts,
Recital of romantic organ music
by Ian Tracey; Liverpool Anglican
Cathedral, 8. General

Tatton Park, Amustora, Chesnire, 10 to 6.30.

Antiques Fair, Waverley Castle Hotel, Melrose, 11 to 5.

Re-enactment of the Battle of Hastings: jousting, archery, a daylight firework display; Battle Abey, Battle, gates open 12; main

Roads

Wales and West: M5: Contraflow between junction 13 (Stroud) and 14 (Thornbury). A55: Contraflow on Liandulais by-pass between Holywell and Colwyn Bay. M5: Contraflow between junctions 15 (Bristol/S. Wales) and 17 (Bristol West Severn Beach/Clifton); south bound entry closed at junc 16; northbound slip road restrictions am Monday to midnight Saturday. The Midlands: A1: Contraflow between Grantham and Newark N of Gonerby Moor. A1: Contraflow near Newark, N and S of the junction with the A46; southbound exit and entry A1 to A46 closed; Wales and West: M5: Contraflow

junction with the A46; southbound exit and entry A1 to A46 closed; cliversion. M1: Contraflow N of junction 14 at Newport Pagnell; service areas closed on both sides; long delays.

The North: A1: Contraflow along Morpeth bypass at Fairmoor Bridge. Scotland: A74: Lane closures on northbound carriegeway from S of Johnstonebridge to S of Beattock.

Information supplied by AA.

Rail news

Inter-city services from London's Euston station are being diverted to other main line stations today and

Services to the West Midlands are being run from Paddington. Services to the North-West, Liverpool, Manchester and North Wales have been diverted to St Pancras. Most London services to Scotland have been operating from King's

British Rail say that delays are expected but they hope to have restored all services to normal by Monday morning. (a) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Sox. 7, 200 Gray's Inc. Road, Loadea, WCIX SEZ. England. Telephone 01-837 1234. Telesc 264971. SATURDAY OCTOBER 13 1984. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

The pound



ates for email

issed a copy of The Times this we repeat below the Portfolio price changes (today

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25 +1 +5 +1 +4 +2

26 +2 +3 +5 +2 +1

27 -1 +3 +2 +1 +1

28 +1 +4 +2 +4 +1

29 +2 +3 +5 +1 +1

30 +1 +2 +1 +2 +3

31 +1 +1 +2 +2 +1

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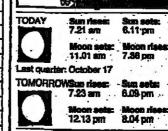
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Lighting-up time

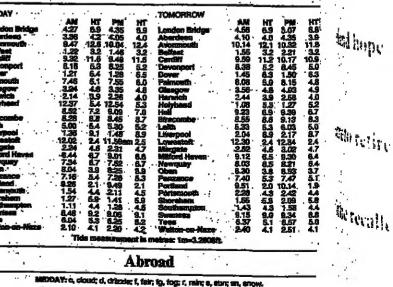
46.51 pm to 7.03 am righ 6.47-pm to 7.42 am bester 8.47 pm to 7.04 am Oto 7.05 pm to 7.13 am TOMORROW

Yesterday

NOON TODAY Treasure is shown in indifficien FRONTS Worm Cold

A house

High tides



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PHOTOSALES

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هكذامن الأصل

anything straight! (9).
Some tale by keeper of books?

3 Having a belt round the middle,

carrier (9)

Gable has one

inactive (3.6).

it's a banger! (9).

unhitched (7).

23 Millet, perhaps,

could be a riot in uniform (10).

Tea a sailor can brew for

6 End of 3 climbs into hiding place

decoration (7). Solicitor run in - fishy! (5).

Free tuition embraces such

Willingly permit to remain

Vehicle broken down? Get rid

20 Many an unknown animal

comes to an abrupt end (4,3).

case (4). 14 A wretched March looms for

Miss Jean Brodie (6-4).